

Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day Friday; moderate westerly winds.

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Orient to seek refuge with her mother.

Orient to Be Her Refuge

FLORA ESTES, 17-year-old, whom kidnapers have tried five times to abduct. She sailed on the steamer China for the

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AYERS GAVE

S. F. Detectives Assert Man Accused of Embezzlement of Bonds From Employers Is Fugitive From Justice

Decoto Announces Probe of Gambling in Emeryville As Youth Tells of Having Lost Large Sums in That Place

Lester G. Ayres, who, is in the city jail facing a charge of embezzling funds belonging to the Great Western Power Company, which first employed him as head of the bond sales department in its Oakland of the bond sales are sales to the bond sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales are sales to the bond sales to the land office, today is facing a number of other charges, and his record is being looked into by the local police following the receipt of a letter roday by the Oakland police from the Thiel Detective Agency in San Francisco, in which it is alleged that Ayres is a fugitive from justice and is wanted in a number of cities for

cashing fictitious checks.

The detective agency, the letter states, had occasion to look into Ayres' record soon after he was married on March 1, 1920, at the St. Francis Hotel. According to the detective agency, the management of the bottle informed them that Ayres, on the eve of his wedding, had arranged for a wedding inner in the hotel dining room, and had asked for credit, which was allowed him. He promised to pay for the dinner, but failed to do so. The agrees, war referendum and 14,530 for it. but failed to do so. The agency alleges that in looking into the man's record they learned that Ayres was arrested in San Francisco on March 15, scarcely three weeks after his wedding, on a charge t wending on a chi

MENOY SAYS FATHER MADE GOOD CHECKS

He was held for the Omaha authorities and a sheriff was sent from Omaha to take him back. About this time, Ayres' father, the About this time, Ayres' father, the ngency alleges, who is G. L. Ayres, head of the American Express fompany in Chicago, made good the checks which had caused his sons' arrest, and Ayres returned to San Francisco. It is also alleged by the agency that Ayres cashed thirteen checks in various parts of the west, and middlewest immuniting to examine the many state of the west, and middlewest immuniting to examine the many state of the west and middlewest immuniting to examine the many state of the west are stated as a stated as a state of the west are stated as a stated as west and middlewest, amounting to several hundred dollars. The checks and the amounts obtained, and the names of the firms which

police by the detective agency.
According to the San Francisco According to the San Francisco police, Ayres was arrested on March 16 and booked as a fugutive from justice. The record of the arrest does not indicate that he was reposal "impractical and a nightmare."

Attempts to settle the matter by reading the resolution back to the

illeged to have admitted were: Gee Hotel, Boise, Idaho, \$192; Yellowstone Hotel, Pocatello, Idaho, W. H. Bohlscheidt, Pocatello, Idaho \$275; Delco State Bank, Idaho, \$90; Wilson Hotel, Salt Lake, \$50; Utah Hotel, Salt Lake, \$100; Wisconsit Hotel, Sait Lake, \$100; Wisconsin Hotel, Milwaukee, \$50; Dubuque, Iewa, \$50; Quincy Hotel, St. Louis, \$60; Statler Hotel, St. Louis, \$75; St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, \$90,

His arrest occurred three weeks after his marriage, and his wife the mea learned of the affair, according to country. the agency, but announced that she would remain by his side. Today she refused to discuss her husband's predicament.

DECOTO ANNOUNCES

PROBE OF GAMBLING.
During the war Ayres attended the officers' training camp at Fort Monrne and won the rank of second lieu-

Ayres appeared in court this morr ing for arraignment before Judge Tyrrell and his preliminary hearing was set for June 29. Ayres' claim that he lost \$8000 of

the Great Western Power company's funds gambling at a cafe in Emery-ville, known as Dugan's, is being investigated today by representatives LEWIS HOPES TO WIN.
of the district attorney's office. Disis now in the east, having left Mon-ment.
day, shortly after he had been approached by Ayres and requested to his platform, Lewis, president of the loan Ayres part of the money he United Mine Workers, said:

New Warning Sent BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, June 23.—France has sent a new warning to Germany regarding the attitude of General Hoefer, commander of the German volunigers in Upper Silesia, it was leafned today. The note declared that General Hoefer's refusal to withdraw the Germans from the withdraw the Germans from the have rendered industry." in Upper Silesia, it was today. The note declared plebiscite area was frustraiting the efforts of the allies to restore order.

Mother Dies After

BY UNITED PRESS
1EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PEORIA. Ill., June 23.—Mrs.
Alice Connolly, 44. was drowned in a small creek today after rescuing her three small children. Expended by her efforts, 122 method with the International Federation of Tributed by her efforts, 122 method with the International Federation of Tributed by her efforts, 122 method with the International Federation of Tributed by her efforts, 122 method with the International Federation of Tributed by her efforts, 122 method with the International Federation of Tributed by her efforts, 122 method with the International Federation of Tributed by the proposition can be worked on the worked on the worked of the proposition can be worked on the worked of the proposition can be worked on the worked of the proposition can be worked on the worked of the worked o

Population of State Japanese Put at 71,952

WASHINGTON, June 23.—California's Japanese population in 1920 was 71,952 as against 41,356 in 1920 was 71,952 as against 41,350 in 1910, according to census figures, made public today. The state also contained 38,763 negroes, 17,360 Indians, 28,812 Chinese and 5263 of other races not white, in addition to 3,261,711 whites. During the preceding decade the white population increased 445 per cent and the increased 44.5 per cent, and the negro population 79.1. The foreignborn white population dropped from 21.8 per cent of the total in 1910 to 19.9 per cent in 1920, while during the decade the ratio of males to fe-males changed from 125.5 to 100 in 1910 to 112.4 to 100 in 1920.

Of the total population 3,426,861, 1,813,591 are males and 1,613,270

Labor Rejects Referendum on War Declaration

American Federation Against Taking Power From

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

DENVER, June 23 .- The convention of the American Federation of nouncement, in detail, would soon Labor today voted down a proposal calling for an amendment to the concalling for an amendment to the con-stitution of the United States taking erful financial backing, call for the

war referendum and 14,530 for it.

The United Mine Workers and the International Association of Machinists, with a total of 6693 votes, cast their ballot for the war referendum, as did the Railway Clerks. The Carpenters' Union, the second largest in the federation, with the majority of the Building Trades organizations, approved the prapagal. ganizations, opposed the proposal.

The Railway Carmen split their votes, 1438 for the referendum and 572 against. The painters also divided, 358 for the proposal and 775

against.

The roll call showed that 188 delegates were against the war referendum and 103 favored it.

The debate that preceded the voting was long and bitter, those favoring the resolution saying that "the ones who have to fight should have a voice in declaring war."

of his alleged record today by Capresolutions committee, which retain of Detectives James Drew, ported it unfavorably, falled. In tain of Detectives James Drew, Ayres refused to talk, saying that he desired to see his lawyer, Henry skinner, before he disclosed any information.

The desired to see his lawyer, Henry the resolution, declared that 80 per cent of the people opposed the ormation.

According to the detective agency, yees at the time of his arrest ad-

> country was attacked. The declaration, which went to a that the policy has been to pay the interest as it is earned.
>
> The declaration of war be with dates of last interest paid, show

MEAT PACKING

CONTROL IS ASKED. The convention called upon Con-

Congress to limit to 1 1/2 per cent the ports. spread "between the rate charged REORGANIZATION URGED member banks by the federal reserve system and the rate banks are

Since 1917 plans for the refu

permitted to charge."
Officials of the Kansas mine workagainst the Kansas industrial court organization which is said to have law. Moral and financial aid was saved the system from absolute col-

organized labor." ISSUES ON WHICH

Government ownership of the raildrict Attorney Ezra Decoto an roads and nationalization of the nounced yesterday that he would mines are the two major issues on conduct a vigorous investigation of which John L. Lewis hopes to win all gambling places in Emeryville in the presidency of the federation, an effort to stamp out the menace, it was learned today. On the other partner hand President Samuel Gompers was George Sawyer, former partner hand President Samuel Gompers was lines were to continue and now with Granville Todhunter in the con- striving for re-election upon his rectionage at the continue and now with Granville Todhunter in the conduct of the Avenue Inn, who is al- ord of the past forty-one years as a financial structure. Company offileged to have cashed Ayres' bonds, leader in the American labor move-

In his first public statement as to taken by the organization. "I stand for government ownership

of the railroads and nationalization of the mines and other progressive Germans in Silesia and the toilers of America the freedom and justice in industry they deserve.

"I stand for health insurance, old Cape Serge, Siberia, where his ship age pensions and unemployment in- the Maude, is lying helpless through surance—all progressive measures the loss of a propeller, will arrive in mediate between Egypt and Great for the relief of the working masses. Seattle, July 1 on the steamer Vic- Britain. Mahomed Fahima, a leader The enactment of laws covering these subjects would give to the ceived here today. ward them for the service that they

RELATIONS WITH EUROPEAN UNIONS.

Rescuing Children tions with European trades union

Refinancing Plans to Reduce Interest Charges and Do Away With Burdensome Deficits, Promoters Believe

New Capital for Needed Extensions Expected As Soon As Reorganization Is Completed by Holding Banks

-Complete reorganization of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, the refinancing of the same, and the placing of the Eastbay street car system on a new and sounder basis is announced today as a result of a series of meetings which have been held by officials of the company and a group of California financiers.

At the office of W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager, it was admitted today that the plans were all made and that the an-

The plans, which will be put The official roll call showed that by the company, and a possible 21,742 votes were cast against the change of name. The same directors war referendum and 14,530 for it. and the same general policy, it is said, will be retained.

HANDICAPS ON EXPANSION

For a number of months the directors have been meeting three times a week in San Francisco with the representatives of the capitalists who are interesting themselves in the reorganization. of the company have been gone over in detail and the way out of the difficulties that have handicapped the company's programs for expansion is declared to have been dis-

Details of the projected changes and the names of the parties interested in the reorganization are expected to be made public within a few days. Reports of the company for a number of years; have shown that, owing to the outstanding interest payments, each year's opera-tions have been at a loss. In April, 1920, the report showed that the operating revenue was greater than xpenses but that, when interests on were subtracted, a loss of \$312,471 was suffered.

COMPANY CLAIMS

The operating revenue was \$5,793,501, and the expenses \$4,788,-\$1,004,599. Gross income was given the Hawaiian Islands.

According to the detective agency,

Ayres at the time of his arrest admitted to two of their operatives that he had cashed bogus paper in Omaha and elsewhere. The places where he cashed checks which he is two years after they were due and

> compelled to take up the active prosecution of the same before those ing of the road as occasioned by the who voted against the declaration of the war." With the assurance that new financing is to be given and that the stock issue situation is to be cleared up gress to enact legislation to control it is considered probable that the meat packing industry of the road will be placed, in a short time, on a stable footing and that the an A respitation was adopted asking hual loss will disappear in the re

Since 1917 plans for the refinance ing of the Key Route have been ers' organizations were commended urged and a citizens' committee at by the convention for their stand one time aided in the work of a revoted to the men for "so courageous-layse. The railroad commission in ly opposing this law in the face of 1919 issued a statement declaring injunctions and prison terms and that until there was a complete re-preventing the law from taking organization of the system there effect, thereby fighting the battles of could be no hope for relief from organized labor." of the war, the rise in material costs and the increase in operation expenses not only delayed an earlier reorganization but increased the troubles of the company.

An increase in street car erry fares came at a time when it vas said they were needed if the lines were to continue and now has cials and financiers believe that it is the most important step ever

Amundsen On Way to Seattle From Nome

SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.—Roald Egypt Asks League Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and Arctic explorer who re-cently arrive at Nome, Alaska, from toria, according to a cablegram re- of the young Egyptians, has sent

North Pole with the Arctic ice pack as soon as repairs to his vessel can Lewis said that he had taken no definite stand on the subject of rela-Mediation of Allies

ATHENS, June 23 .-- (By Associated Press.) — Indications tonight pointed to acceptance by Greece, in principle, at least, of the offer of

Dawes Rejects Men Chosen to Prepare Budget

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 23.—ChasG. Dawes of Chicago, chosen
by President Harding to head the new government budget system, an nounced, after a conference with the President today, that he would call on a number of experienced businessmen to serve in the budget bureau without pay because he considered the staff provided by Congress wholly inadequate.

Dawes declared in a statement that if the budget system were to be a success, reliance must be placed

on "something else than the pitiful machinery provided by law."
"One might as well be handed a tooth pick," added the statement, "with which to tunnel Pike's Peak."
Dawes said he would ask that Brigadier-General George Van Mose ley, former assistant chief of staff in General Pershing's headquarters in France, and Colonel Henry Smith, former assistant chief of staff in service of supply, he assigned to the bureau. He said he had asked his business associate, William T. Abbott, of Chicago, to serve as acting assistant director temporarily

Naval Aviation Stations Agreed To by Conferees

Provisions for Submarine Base in South Struck Out; Hospital Sum Cut.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Complete agreement was reached late today by Senate and House conferees on the naval appropriation bill. The measure as agreed on will carry approximately \$4.7.400.000 carry approximately \$417,000,000. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - The proposed naval aviation stations at Sand Point, Wash., and Camp Kearny, Cal., were agreed to today by the Senate and House conferees on the navy appropriations bill

The conferees agreed to strike from the bill the Senate provisions for a naval training station at San Diego, Cal., and a submarine base at San Pedro, Cal.

The conferees also killed the Senate provision for a submarine base have suffered so it seems best not to

The appropriation for a naval hospital at San Diego, Cal., was reduced to \$500,000. The Senate appropriation for the hospital was \$1,000,000. The provision for the rifle range at Keyport, on Puget Sound, was retained, as were those for increasing the naval defenses and facilities of the real state of the result of the resu

The proposed submarine and de-stroyer base on the Pacific Island of Guam, for which the Senate provided

Wood's Campaign Is Echoed in Lawsuit

EY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, June 23.—The cost of the effort to make a president of General Leonard Wood was before the Superior court here today. William C. Proctor, Cincinnati, former chairman of the Leonard Wood Med. chairman of the Leonard Wood Na-tional Committee, filed suit, asking for a decree to compel eleven other members of the organization to re-imburse him their share of the \$813,200 he paid out, which, he said, amounts to \$745,433.

Twelve Slain by Red

BY, INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, BERLIN, June 23,—Tweive perwere killed and thirty wounded cillors. Troops were rushed to the scene and opened fire with machine

Two Claim Reward

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CENTRALIA, Wash. June 23.—
The United States government is confronted with the problem of deciding, not "who killed Cock Robin? but, "who captured Gardner?"

Mrs. Marion Howell, manager of the Hotel Oxford, where Roy Gardwho captured Gardner? her bandit, was captured, claims the SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Fred cheward because she voiced her sus-picions and called in the officers, ty-first street, Oakland, was attacked Officer Louis Sonny claims the re-ward because he made the arrest.

GENEVA, June 23 .- (By the Asletter to the league asking it to take

Australian Labor Is Against Japanese Pact BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE, MELBOURNE, June 23.

conference today of the Australian labor party a resolution was adopted

. Channing, U. S. Treasury Department Employe, Fires Fatal Shot Into His Head in Room At Hotel Oakland

Note Left by Suicide Says the Belief He Is Growing Insane Caused Act; Son, Here With Him On Visit, Hears Shot

G. E. Channing, connected with the United States Treasury Depart-ment in Scattle, ended his life in his room at the Hotel Oakland today by firing a bullet into his brain. Channing, who was about 60 years old, was alone in his room when the fatal shot was fired. His son John, who accompanied him here yesterday from the north, was in an adjoining room and heard the report of the pistol which the elder Chan-ning carried in his grip. He rushed to his father's room, but found the door locked from the inside. Sum-moning aid, the latch was removed and Channing was found lying dead on the floor.

SON REFUSES TO
DISCUSS SUICIDE.
The son refused to discuss the sulcide, saying that he was so overcome by the shock that he did not care to talk about it. He declared that his futher had been suffering from melfather had been suffering from mel-ancholia for some time and that the act was probably due to his illness.
"I know of no other reason why
my father should do such a thing,"

In the Seattle directory Channing is registered as being an employee of the United States treasury department, but in what capacity was not

"My father is not known here and is of little interest to the public, other than that he committed suiide," was the son's answer to a question as to what capacity his father occupied in the treasury department NOTE SAYS INSANITY CAUSED HIM TO ACT.

A note left by Channing read: "My birthday.

"Goodbye to the dear relatives and friends whom I have loved so true and loving, it is terribly hard, but I at Los Angeles, Cal, under which the secretary of the navy would have been authorized to accept 225 acres in the Los Angeles harbor as a site ment with other instinct, which is a for the hase.

WAS SPECIAL AGENT OF TREASURY DEPT.

SEATTLE, June 23.—G. E. Chan-ning, reported to have killed himself in Calcland today, was a special agent of the Treasury Department, with headquarters heré.

had left last Tuesday for California, ning, was a professor at Harvard University and author of "Channing's History of the United States."

Three Poles Die in

killed and 21 wounded during anti-derman demonstrations at Brom-kets, but failed because the then Rioters in Silesia berg, a town northeast of Posen, little girl yelled loudly and the trouble arose out of feeling on the and ran away, according to Miss part of the Poles, that their country. Estes, who added: men who have remained at work sons were kined and thirty wounded the way of the memberg, a Polish city in Upper Silesia, treated by Germans. Mayor Maclashers of my family or our friends unberg, a Polish city in Upper Silesia, said a despatch from Oppeln this seek, who was accused of proderstand or can advance a reason afternoon. Martial law has been declared. Communist and unemployed office and roughly handled by Polish. I know that my father has nothing

Speeders Contribute to "Conscience Fund"

for Gardner Arrest in the Alameda police court this school recently, I went to New York in the Alameda police court this school recently, I went to New York morning. The men who paid for and other eastern places, but was En Wire To Tribune.

ENTRALIA, Wash... June 23.— liott, E. Johnson. Paul Maimone. The liott, E. Johnson. Paul Maimone. The liott, E. Johnson. Paul Maimone. The liott, E. Johnson. Paul Maimone.

Engine Wiper Struck Down From Behind

today as he sat at the soda fountain in the Sausalito ferry waiting room. He is employed as an engine wiper on the steamer Silver State. He en-tered the waiting room and took to Obtain Freedom a seat when someone seized him from behind and knocked him down. His assaitant fled.

Texas Banker Is Arrested in L. A.

He is charged with embezzlement and violations of the national bank-

Babe Ruth Scores Twenty-fifth Homer By ASSOCIATED PRESS IF SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 23.—An at

with Boston with one man on bases, present form.

Girl Who Eludes | Picketing Order Kidnapers Sails | Against Strikers To Join Mother Made Permanent

17-Year-Old Salt Lake Maid Marine Unions Deny Comfor Five Years Object of Abduction Attempts.

caused numerous sensations.

carefully guarded against the mysterious conspirators who caused the sist in curbing those they held to be first sensation five years ago in San Francisco, when an attempt was Anti-German Riots made to steal her from the custody WARSAW, June 22. (By Asso- of her grandmother, Mrs. Harriett launch to harrass the non-union casualties, says an official report isciated Press.)—Three Poles were Hornbrook. The abduction was to stream or vessels anchored in the said here. It is asserted the land of the yesterday. Seven policemen were more six yesterday. Strike-breaker. The unions answered (ikhotsk, horizontal) with a specific denial of each charge, Bolsheviki.

"My case is a mystrelous one and stormed the Bromberg town hall laborers until he was rescued by to do with it, because although he and attacked the municipal countries. and mother are separated, he has dways been able to see me and has never even requested that he have custody of me. "Ever since the San Francisco at-

ALAMEDA, June 23.—Five speed-guarded carefully and have never ers contributed \$5 cach to Judge been actually alone in any place. Elimer Johnson's "conscience fund". After my graduation from high relatives. I shall now go to my States," declared the ambassador, "Is mother and hope that there will be an absolute the ambassador, "Is no more efforts directed against 1

Miss Estes is 17 years old and was in Salt Lake to the steamer by an aunt and her grandfather, B. F. Estes, a railroad man, and one of the oldest and most prominent Shriners of Utah.

Britain Is Willing for Mandate Delay LONDON, June 23 .-- (By Associ-

speech in the house of lords today that if, as he expected, the league of nations decided to postpone its dis-LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- W. O. cussion of mandates in deference to inde- ham National Bank, Graham, Tex., suggested entering into communicawas arrested here today by oper-tion with the Washington govern-atives of the Department of Justice, ment concerning them, the British government willingly would agree.

Soldier Bonus Bill Attacked by Borah

ated Press.) — Indications tonight conference today of the Australian pointed to acceptance by Greece, in principle, at least, of the offer of Great Britain. France and Italy to mediate between the Greeks and purely military or secret treaty con-knocked out his twenty-fifth home Ho said the proposal was discreditable. WASHINGTON, June 22.—An attack on the service men's bonus bill boston. June 23.—Babe Ruth was begun in the Senate today by the Britain. France and Italy to mediate between the Greeks and purely military or secret treaty con-knocked out his twenty-fifth home Ho said the proposal was discreditable. Turkish Nationalists in an effort to taining the germs of future war-run in the fifth inning of the game able to the Republican party, in its

plicity in Attacks On Members of Ships' Crews.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. - A down flora Estes of Salt Lake Clty, permanent injunction restraining against whom numerous kidnaping picketing of privately owned vessels plots have been unsuccessfully di- by five unions involved in the strike veteran sea dog of his actions and utrected during the last five years, of ship crews, was issued today by terances while sailed on the China Mail steamship United States District Judge William pured to defend his speeches to the According to local officials of the China for the Orient, where she ex- C. Van Fleet. In an oral decision department, Channing had been sufdepartment. Channing had been sur-fering from a nervous breakdown and pects to join her mother, Mrs. Amy Judge Van Fleet called attention to the references to Irish-Americans and Ellis, and end the experiences which a claim of the unions that they were Sinn Feiners have the approval of where he expected to take a long have threatened her person and not responsible for the acts of -lo-majority of the American people. lence which led to the petition for The Salt Lake City girl has been the injunction, and urged them to Japanese, Russ Reds obtain an injunction that would asresponsible.

The private owners had charged crews of vessels anchored in the sued here. It is asserted the Jap-stream or under way, and on one anese were attacked by the Boloccasion union pickets had beaten a shevik.
woman who would not give information tion concerning her husband, a strike-breaker. The unions answered holding that union members were not responsible for the acts.

Nippon Envoy Urges Anglo-Japan Treaty

LONDON, June 23.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, in an interview today expressed entire agreement with the views expressed at the imperial conference concerning the Anglo-Japanese alliance, adding that he was sure his opinion was shared by the Japanese government Obviously he foroken cut between the provinces Japanese government Obviously, he sald, no Japanese government and no sane Japanese could regard the ern China. The Kwangsi forces be-alliance as in any way envisaring gan the fighting by firing in the strife with America. with the United an absolute necessity for Japan, not through conperation of army and only politically but also commercial-customs officials

ly for trade with the United States is The annualisation continued by declaring that naval disarmament would be an inestimable boon for the world and repeating the conviction that the Japanese government was ready to discuss disarmament and come to an arrangement with France, Great Britain and the United

California Tourist

H. F. Taggett, a Los Augeles tourist, provai. who has been missing since Tuesday or interest payments, to accept for morning. Searching parties are scouring the rocks and chasms in the vicinity of Long's Peak which Taggett planned to explore. Taggett had been here

Cruiser, Destroyers

destroyers arrived here today from treatment, his sustained a deep gath

dmiral Spends Two Minutes "On Carpet" and Explains Statements Attributed to Him Incorrectly Reported

mpression Prevails Worst the Veteran Navy Officer Will Receive Is a Reprimand for Alleged "Indiscretion"

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—It took
Rear Admiral William S. Sims just
two minutes by the clock today to
"explain" to Secretary of the Navy
Dente his famous "jackass" speech
in London which resulted in his leavebeing cancelled and his being peremptorily ordered to return to the
United States,
Admiral Sims informed the secre-

Admiral Sims informed the secre-tary, in one of the shortest interviews on record, that he had been mis-quoted by the press in the reports of his speeches cabled to this country, whereupon Secretary Denby asked him to reduce his explanation to writing and that ended the "carpet session" from a personal standpoint at least. At the conclusion of the short session. Secretary Denby re-ceived newspaper reporters and said: DENIES ACCOUNTS
OF STATEMENTS.
"Admiral Sims denied the accounts

of the statements attributed to him. He said he had been incorrectly quoted. I gave him a written memerandum setting forth those state-ments and asked him to inform me in writing where he was incorrectly quoted and to tell me, if he could, what he did say in that speech."

Secretary Denby would give no hint as to the nature of his future action in the Sims case and he would add nothing to the brief statement made at the close of the inter-

Admiral Sims spent an hour in Admiral Coontz' office, at the end of which he emerged with a statement which he had written out in long hand for Secretary Denby and left if

with him.

"I have given the secretary my statement." said the admiral. "If there's snything further to be said on this story, Secretary Denby will say it."

He then returned to his hotel. SIMS PREPARED TO DEFEND HIS SPEECHES.

The impression prevails in Wash-lington that the worst which Admiral Sims will get for his "indiscretion" is a reprimand, if he gets that. It is said the indignation against the admiral which was so marked immediation. in which he discribed a large portion of the American electorate as "jackasses," has to a large

Admiral Sims does not intend to allow his case to go by default. A vigorous defense will be made by the with concrete evidence that his caus-

Fighting in Siberia

TOKYO, June 23.—(By Associ-ited Press.)—Japanese and Bolshethat the nions obtained a picketing laiek and there have been several laiek and there have been several Okhotsk, an important town on

a the western shore of the Sea of ed Okhotsk, has been occupied by the The anti-Bolshevik have withdrawn to neighboring villages, where the opposing forces are still confronting each other. Relative to the situation in Cen-tral, Siberia, the statement says: The situation is cal-Tomks, where Bolshevlki failed to

Two China Provinces

CANTON, China, June 23.—(By broken out between the provinces of Kwang Tung and Kwangsi, in South-British ships are submitting to search in the West river at Canton General Lu Uung Ting, the com-

mander in Kwangsi, has appealed to

and manitions War Loan Refunding Bill Is Introduced BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIPE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, June 23.—A bin

embodying plans of Secretary Mel-lon of the Treasury Department, for Missing in Colorado

Missing in Colorado

International News Service
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ESTES PARK, Colo., June 23.—No trace had been found early today of the hill with the President's apto reconvert or excend it sign securities in payment and to settle all claims no now secured.

Pool Injures Youth

RIVERBANK, June 23.—Falling Into the municipal swimming pool, when a railing broke, as he was about Arrive in S. F. Bay to make a high dive. Nelson Collett. SAN FRANCISCO. June 23.—The the water in an unconscious conficultied States cruiser Salem and 14 tion, but he railied under medical ion the chin and a sprained arm

LEWIS WASING HOT FIGHT FOR HEAD OF A. F. L.

Despite Claims of Opponents Compers Is Confident of Re-election.

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of the American organization must be fully guaranted "In any event, I do not believe we should lose contact with the Euroean organization and we should be communication with that body. "All my policies," he continued, will be formulated on a sane and own be commuted on a sane and constructive basis and be designed to meet and adequately dispose of the great issues that confront organized labor as they exist today." While President Gompers issued no statement, supporters speaking in his behalf, declared that "his record in the American labor movement furing the past forty-one years yould re-elect him to the prest-

This made the issues between the two candidates clear, as President Ecompers has already gone on record against government ownership, un-imployment insurance, health in-gurance and other similar proposed gislative measures.

Supporters of both candidates con tinued their campaigns at top speed loday, carrying their electioneering to the floor of the convention, where they went from group to group of delegates soliciting their support. Little change, however, was shown in the line-ups for the candidates. The Lewis boomers made public relegram sent by John Hessler. president, and William Mitch, secre-Pary of the Indiana district. United Mine Workers, to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, Robfor Harlan, president of the Wash-higton district, and Alexander Ho-wat, president of the Kansas district, surging them to vote for the miners' header. All three of these district mine leaders are delegates to the convention and are reported opposed

ecutive board of the Indiana district had held a meeting and canvassed the situation, and it was "convinced that the great mass of Indiana miners overwhelmingly favored a change in the presidency of the American Federation of Labor."

More than 200 resolutions from local miners unions in all sections of the country have been received at the Lewis campaign headquarters, at the Lewis campaign headquarters, it was stated, approving the candidacy of the miners' chief and urging his support.

Peddler Accused of Selling Poor Fruit

ALAMEDA. June 23. - Max Schnier of 325 Fourth street. Oakland, was arrested by Dr. Tom Carpenter and Policeman Grant Hicks vesterday afternoon, at Page street resterday afternoon, at Page of and Taylor avenue upon a charge of breaking the pure food laws.

Hicks and Dr. Tom Carpenter passed Schnier, who had a wagonit of strawberries which he was

Ston a minute." Dr. Carpenter coll to Hicks, who was driving the police machine; "I've got a hunch that fellow's berries aren't right." An inspection showed truit was mildewed, Dr. Carpenter avs. According to Schnier's statements to the two officers, he had purchased the berries at a bargain in Oakland.

Berkeley Preacher's

Home Is Looted BERKELEY, June 23.—A little funt which Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, visitors in Berkeley, took to can Jose yesterday, gave burglars apportunity for looting the home of Rev. L. Anderson, 1918 Blake street, for which the Carlsons were acting s caretakers.
A typewriter belonging to Rev. An

derson and a pair of shoes, the property of Mrs. Carlson, formed the goof of the thief, as far ar can be asertained. Neighbors declare that her saw a man come from the Anerson home with a typewriter under is arm, crank up his machine and

The Carlsons returning last night found evidences of the theft. As the Carlsons are strangers in the Ander-ion home, the exact extent of the loot not known.

Save Colorado Dam

Engineers Strive to

MARSHALL, Colo., June 23,-En-ineers directing work on the Marhall dam, which has threatened to his morning whether danger of the break had passed. The settling of the huge dike was not so rapid today. One section is 13 feet below the rest of the dam. Most of the inhabitants have taken refuge on higher ground.
The 800-acre lake was being

trained through the outlet to the capacity of the latter while workmen with teams continued their hight to strengthen the dam.

Proprietor Arrested Day He Sold Place

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23,-Herman Hacfeld, proprietor of a soft brink emporium at 600 Haight street. was arrested on the very day he hold his place of business.
He appeared before United States Commissioner Krull today charged with violating the prohibition laws. It was his third arrest and he was held to answer before the federal trand jury. His bartender, Richard Mehloy, announced that he had just

purchased the place. EARLY BURGLAR FLEES.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—William Watson, of 122 Twentieth avenue, bad an encounter with a bur-

giar in his home early today. He was awakened by the sound of a man forcing a window, and hurrled From his bedroom in time to see the intruder advancing. The bur-liar observed him at the same time and fled, disappearing over a rear

HOT IN NEW YORK, NEW YORK, June 23.—The hot-test June 23 in the history of the lo-cal weather bureau was recorded resterday when the mercury sprifted to 93 in the afternoon from a low of 53 a few hours earlier. Several heat prostrations and one death were

The very latest in patterns ap-

Four Hurt, One May Die, In Tunnel Road Accident

Carried down a steep embankment in an automobile which turned over several times before it crashed to the bottom, four persons were injured, one possibly fatally, early this morning when the machine in which they were riding left the Tunnel road, about a mile and a half beyond the tunnel in Contra Costa county, when the down to the forty when the divisor turned in the forty when about a mile and a half beyond the tunnel in Condia Costa county, when the driver turned in the fog to avoid after midnight, when the machine containing the four was going along the Tunnel road on the Fish Ranch grade. Miss Bouldin was containing to the front seat with Bridge-

THE INTURED.

FREDERICK MORBS JR. 19 years old, 717 Walker avenue, Oak-land-bractured skill and Jaw. broken shoulder blade, cuts and

bruises and possibly internal injuries.

His condition is serious and little

MISS FLORENCE HESTER, 18

MISS ETHEL BOULDIN, 24, 838

WAGES CUT PROFITS.
CHICAGO, June 23.—Declaring

there was "a maladiustment of labor

wages" in the packing industry, representatives of the packers told Judge Alschuler, wage abriter, that the high cost of labor was respon-

sible for a drop in profits from 6.8 per cent in 1919 to 1.5 per cent in

1920. The packers appeared in support of their petition to cut wages

hope is held for his vacovery.

sitting in the front seat with Bridge-man, while Hobbs and Miss Hester were in the rear seat.

According to Bridgeman, it was very foggy, and hard to see the road. They saw another coming, and Bridgeman says he turned to the right of the road to let it pass. The other machine succeeded in passing. rears old, 384 Sixty-second street, the other side, the steering knuckle Oakland—Scalp wounds and cuts on Bridegman's automobile snapped and bruises about the head and body. The car plunged across the road and over the embankment.
J. V. Allen of Martinez, who was

Hearst avenue, Berkeley—Scalp
wounds and bruises and lacerations.

MEADS BRIDGEMAN, 18 years
old, 326 Athol avenue, Oakland,
driver of the machine, minor cuts
and bruises.

With the possible exception of hospital by an unidentified machine.

BOY IN DREAM PROPERTY SEIZED VISION LOCATES BY GERMANY TO FATHER'S BODY BE SURRENDERED

DICKINSON, N. D., June 23-A dream vision in which he saw the WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The German government has anspot where his father's body lay, led nounced its intention of releas-Raymond Everetts, 11, to discover ing the remainder of sequestrated American property, selzed during the war, according to advices to the place, according to searchers and the lad's relatives. Tom Evereits, the father, was one of three men drowned by a ood near Medora the state department today. Cash holdings have not yet been ordered released, according to the Saturday. Several years ago the boy announced the death of an aunt, Applications for the release of seized property in Germany should be made to the alien property custodian in Berlin. according to relatives, several hours telegram confirmed his

BUREAU CHIEF QUITS. WASHINGTON, June 23.—George Livingston, chief of the bureau of markets, has presented his resigna-tion to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace effective July 1 and will enter FOR INDIGESTION—Take Horsford's Arid Phosphate. Half a transpoonful in water before meals relieves from distress after eating. I —Advertisement.

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Seasonable Shoes at Prices that please—

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JUSTICE DE VRIES IS MADE HEAD OF CUSTOMS COURT

President Appoints Californian Presiding Judge of Appeals Bench.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Presi dent Harding has selected Associate siding justice of the United States court of customs appeals, it was learned at the White House today.

justice has long been a strong Dem-

ocrat.

Born near Woodbirdge, California, in August, 1865. De Vries was édu-cated in the public schools, later being graduated from the San Joaquin Valley College. After being gaduated from the University of Michigan, he was admitted to the oar in California in 1887. He praced law in Stockton for a number years, and at one time served as Assistant District Attorney of San

Joaquin county.

In 1897 he was elected to congress from that district and served for two terms, resigning in his second term in the Roard of in the Irish Bulletin. United States General Appraisers in New York. He was appointed as associate justice of the United

He is a member of the Yosemite Club, Stockton, and of the Mokel-umne Club of Lodi. His home is in

Legion Post Planned

for San Leandro LEANDRO, June 23 .- A meeting of ex-service men will be held at the city hall tonight for the purpose of forming another post of movement to organize San Leandro post. More than 20 ex-service men

BRITISH GENERAL **EXPLAINS ULSTER** SESSION ABSENCE

Army Chief Says He Did Not Wish to Bring Politics Into Military.

LONDON, June 23 .- (By Associated Press.)-What purported to be a copy of a letter Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, chief of the imperial general staff, sent to Prime Marlon De Vries, a native Californian, has for eleven years been an Associate Justice of the United mier's invitation to attend yesterday's States court of customs appeals. Appointment of Judge De Vries caused considerable comment, it was declared as the new presiding to the country of the United below the comment of the United parliament was considerable comment, it ters here. The field marshal's realizable for declared as the new presiding to go to Relfast was declared, as the new presiding sons for declining to go to Belfast

is as follows:
"Being the senior officer of the British army I do not think it right or proper for me to be present. In view of the fact that the govern-ment is determined to increase its pressure on the south and west of ion to an end, and that orders for all troops to go over will emanate from me, I think, perhaps, it would bring politics into the army if, as preliminary to ordering thousands of troops over to crush the rebellion. I was seen to take part in the opening

MONARCH'S RETURN LONDON, June 23 .- Relief over the safe return of King George and Queen Mary from Belfast was ex-pressed by this morning's news-papers, which also voiced appreciation of their courage in making the trip to the Irish city to open the Ulster parliament. Editorials warmly approved the king's address, especially his plea that the Irish forsive and forget and join in making for the land they love "a new era of peace, contentment and good will."

COMMENT ON ADDRESS.

DUBLIN, June 23.—Commenting ipon the address of King George at purpose of forming another post of the American Legion. John Mitchell the opening of Ulster parliament at of the Hayward post is behind the movement to organize San Leandro post. More than 20 ex-service men have pledged themselves as members of the new post. ately to improve the prospects of peace. Henceforward no Irishman who is not a fool or a fanatic car ignore the significance of the north-

ern parliament.' The Irish Independent said: "Division in Ireland is fostered by Great Britain for her own ends. If there was honesty in British politics, if

Mystery of "Vanishing" Ships Still Is Unsolved SEEKINGLIBERTY

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 23.—The fate of the "vanishing ships" today threatened to go down in history as one of the unexplained mysteries of the sea.

Carroll A. Deering and the Hewitt met some strange fate beyond that of which ordinary vessels come to srief."

The Deering was the schooner that sailed on the shoals, abandoned apparently in calm sees. The Hawitt

he sea.

Officials of the department admitand her crew dropped completely ted a search for the twentieth century pirate, undertaken after all other theories to explain the disappearance of a half dozen boats off that about the same time.

The course we don't say flatly that these ships were victims of piracy, but we have and are investigating that the course we have and are investigating that Cape Hatteras failed, so far had produced no results.
SOME STRANGE FATE

"I've heard many tall yarns of the sea," said Eugene T. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation. "But commissioner of navigation. "But see of several American ships within San Quentin. The court continued in this case, the facts are there. The the last few months was linked by the matter until Saturday for con-

members of the king's cabinet desired to apply the principle of states—
ters a year and a half ago, for the would not make the order, allowing manship and not force a remedy strife would be ended and discontent would be allayed in Ireland."

Vealed in raids on radical headquar—
ters a year and a half ago, for the would not make the order, allowing Murphy to give bonds, pending his appeal, he would take the case to ports.

Presiding Judge Shortall.

these ships were victims of piracy, but we have and are investigating that angle," Chamberlain said.

RED CONSPIRACY NEW YORK, June 23. (By Assoclated : Press.) - Disappearance at the New York police with plans re-vealed in raids on radical headquar-ters a year and a half ago, for the

SPUD MURPHY IS: **\$20,000 RATSEL**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- That Spud Murphy, convicted Howard street ganster, has been able to raise the \$20,000 necessary to se cure his release on bail, was the statement of his counsels Attorney Ernest Spagnoli, who petitioned Superior Judge Michael Roche today to bring the defendant over from sideration.

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Jersey Coats in Navy, Brown. Red, Green, Tan and Gray in all sizes. Extra good quality Jersey; Tuxedo models.

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Light up. Pretty smo what? And mile, too!

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Do they satisfy Oh

Boy! And the blend can't be copied.

You just try a Chesterfield—and see!

FOR THE KIDDIES Nature Shape Shoes that allow the foot to grow as nature intended it should-button style "skuffers," in buckle tops. Brown Calf, Gray Elk, and

Black Gunmetal Calf. SPECIAL PRICES: Sizes 5 to 8\$2.35 Sizes 81/2 to 11\$2.85

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CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS For beach and country wear-

BASKET BALL SHOES

A great sport shoe, made of strong white

duck, with brown trimmings on tips and

lace stays-reinforced ankle pads-rub-

SPECIAL PRICES:

Young ladies' sizes

soles.

guaranteed net to rip — IN BROWN CASCO CALF, double SPECIAL PRICES:

"PONY CUT" BROWN

Very good looking and

splendidly made - round-

shape toes, sewn extension

SPECIAL PRICES:

Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$3.45

Sizes 111/2 to 2....\$3.75

2½ to 6\$4.60

11/2 to 7\$2.10

FOR THE BOYS

BROWN CHROME CALF SCOUTING SHOES

Made with reinforced tips from toes to tops—solid soles.

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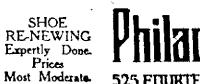
ber suction soles and heels.

BOYS' BROWN GRAIN CALF DOUBLE BUCKLE TOP LACE BOOTS

Made for hard wear-with reinforced seams and full weight soles.

SPECIAL PRICES:

Sizes 9 to $13\frac{1}{2}$, \$4.25; sizes 1 to 2, \$4.55; sizes 21/2 to 6, \$4.85



525 FOURTEENTH ST.

Suit Is Brought to Bar King James' Version From the Public Schools.

Is the Bible, or more particularly, the King James' Version of the Bible, a sectarian and denominational book and therefore necessarily barred from the libraries of the public schools of the state of California, because of the provisions of the state constitution? Or is the Bible the foundation of all religions, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Mahommedan and Mormon alike? Are the various translations of it and the sects having their foundation in it, immaterial as far as introducing one version of it into the public schools

is concerned?
These questions, vitally affecting the development of religious cducation, and as a matter of fact the development of the highest type of literature in the state of California, according to officials of the California State Sunday School Association and other religious organizations of a similar nature, will be decided in the courts of Fresno county within a few months.

SUIT IN COURT.

The answer, whether it be final or the beginning of a long and bitter fight in the higher courts of the state, will come as the decision in the case of Elbert L Evans vs. Selma Union High School District of Fresno county, a public corporation, with F. A. Dodson, J. B. Crocker, C. W. Christensen, Walter Stanley and Joel H. Smith "as trustees thereof."

The test suit, which was instituted in the courts of Fresno county some months ago, for the purpose of testing the interpretation of the provisions of the state constitution and more particularly Section 1672 of the Political Code of California, by Attorney General U. S. Webb, on March 20, 1903, which was as follows: "* " In my opinion, the reading of King James' Verslon of the Buble, as a religious ion, the reading of King James' Version of the Bible, as a religious exercise or its use as a text-book in the public schools is prohibited. by the constitution and the laws of

this State"
Elbert L. Evans, the plaintiff, is a taxpayer of Fresno county. The defendants are members of the board of trustees of Selma high

character Enjoined. The suit was brought to enjoin the trustees of the high school from purchasing twelve King James' Versions of the Bible to be used in the library of the high school, the plaintiff contending that "if said books are placed in said school library, the same will be read by the students thereof, and the result will be that denominational and sectarian doctrines will be taught in said school in violation of the constitutional provisions hereinabove set forth; that therefore all moneys paid for said books will be wasted and for said books will be wasted and the burden upon the taxpayers of the district will thereby be increased," for if the books were placed in the library, the complaint states, "* the Selman the selman than the selman that the selman that the selman taxes." High School District of county will lose all state and apportionment of school

moneys"
Following the suit filed by Evans, George Enos, also a taxpayer of Franc county, as an intervenor, asked for an injunction to prevent the purchase of the books, and on motion of plaintiffs' and defendants' attorneys, the case was submitted to the court on briefs.

Attorney E. S. Page of Oakland, who is representing the defendants in the test cases, states the purpose of the case in his brief, as follows:

PURPOSE OF CASE.

"There is really but one question in this case; viz: Is the Bible a book of a sectarian or denominational character? " " " It becomes important to determine the meaning of the termine (sectarian)" and "denominations" (sectarian)"

terms 'sectarian' and 'denomina-tional' * * * The Bible being the foundation upon which all Christian sects rest, and Jewish and Mohammedan sects as well, cannot be called a denominational or sectarian book, for it is used to teach the tenets of all the sects."

In reply the plaintiff has this to

where is that utopian universal Bible, which defendants contend is the foundation * * * of all sects; the Jew, the Catholic, the Protestant, the Mormon, the Mohammedan, et al. Is it the Jewish Bible * , the Douay or Catholic Bible, with its seventy two books the first protestant bible, with its sirty-five books the first protestant bible, with its seventy two bibles. sixty-five books

Mormon Bible of Mormon

or is it the Mohammedan Bible or Koran ?"
Decisions of various state courts. which have now become laws of those states, are quoted at length in the briefs upon which the case was

Nine Navy Officers On Promotion List

That a list of promotions recommended by the board of selection and approved by President Harding included the names of nine naval officers stationed in San Francisco and vicinity, was announced yesterday at the twelfth naval district headquar-ters. The officers, with their ranks,

Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, commanding the destroyer flotilla of the Pacific fleet.

Rear-Admiral Nathan C. Twining, chief of staff, Pacific fleet.
Laptain Harlan Perrill, captain of U.S. S. Salem.

Captain Leonard R. Sargent, cap-tain of U. S. S. Birmingham. Captain W. Cole, captain U. S. Bos-ton, at the naval training station. Commander Robert L. Irwin, in-aspector of machinery at the Union

Iron Works.
Commander Walter A. Smead, excoutive, U. S. S California.
Commander William A. Glassford,

in charge of the hydrographic sta-tion in San Francisco. Commander William L. Calheun, in charge of the ammunition depot at

TERMS FOR P. O. THEFTS.
PHOENIX, Ariz., June 23.—Lon
R. Bailey, former postmaster at Bis-R. Bailey, former postmaster at Bisbee, Ariz, who pleaded guilty in the
federal district court to having appropriated \$40,000 of the government's money to his own use, was
intenced to six years in the federal
senitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.,
by Judge Sawtelle. Hatt Keaton, accomplice in the robbery, pleaded
party and was sentenced to five

Specials for Friday, June 24th

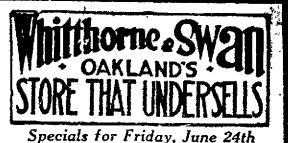
ALL REMNANTS Of wash goods, white goods, ginghams, voiles, linenes, etc.;

not sold yesterday, on sale Fri-

RIBBON REMNANTS Checked or satin stripe; many attractive

colors; 50c value; half price.

REMNANTS DRESS GOODS



We CAN and DO Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER STORE in Oakland

Fibre Wicker Rockers Half Price

day at (Downstairs)

Just received for month-end Friday, another shipment of 50 Fibre Wicker Rockers, upholstered in cretonne to match finish—\$22.00 value—each

(Third Floor)

The BIG BARGAIN DAY of the month; the business cleanup day. The bargains are assembled from the four corners and the four floors of the store for quickest selling. Many of them are the small lots, odds and ends, odd colors, and sizes left over from special sales and also there are SOME SPE-CIAL PURCHASES THAT GO ON SALE FOR THIS ONE DAY ONLY. So don't miss the really BIG BARGAINS HERE ON MONTH-END FRIDAY and COME EARLY as some of them are limited in quantity.

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BIG SALE Salesman's SAMPLES

OF RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS, SANITARY APRONS, SANITARY BELTS, TIE-ON DRESS SHIELDS, BRASSIERES, BANDOS, BATHING SUIT BAGS AND DRESS LIMINGS. We have purchased the entire sample line of a well-known make. All are slightly soiled. A big special at, each (Bargain Square, Man Floor)

"Month-End" Bargains in **WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**

Women's Sleeveless Vests @ ... Bodice or band top style; flesh pink or white; all sizes.

Special, 3 FOR..... WOMEN'S VESTS: "Lawrence" brand; flesh pink; built-up shoulder straps; regular and extra sizes; 75c value. \$2 00 values. Special, each

Women's Bloomers

Of pink muslin, finished with ruffle, pair **Corset Covers** Of good quality muslin with yokes of lace and insertions. Each

A Great Friday Sale 517 YARDS SILKS

Odd lots and lengths, taken from our stocks and grouped at a very low price for Month-End Friday clean-up. In-

LINES, CREPE DE CHINES, FLESH WASH SATIN, RADIUM SILKS, STRIPED HABUTAI, SILK MIXED BROCADES, POPLINS and FANCY JACQUARDS. Regular prices were from \$1.00 to \$1.75 yard. To clean up Friday, yard

(Limited quantities but wonderful values.)

vard

MONTH-END FRIDAY SALE DRESS GOODS

Odd lots-Plaids and stripes; 36-inch; 27-inch challies, 42-inch half wool tan serge, 48-inch white cotton velour, and some splendid corduroys. Values have been from 75c to \$1.50 a yard. Friday to clean up at,

Big Bargains in ART SHOP Odds and Ends in Crochet Cotton

10c and 12½c values, to close out

CENTERS — 24-inch — Fine | STAMPED TEA APRONS: cloverbleach, stamped in at- Dainty material; simple pat-To close out at,

even best.

SPRUSTEX MOP DRY: Complete

with handle; 100 only 49c to be sold. Each

BAGE CAN: Each...... 79c

tractive patterns; 45c value. terms for French knot em-To close out at, each. 19c broidery; 35c value.

READY-TO-USE DOILIES: 7-inch; finished with lace; 10c a usual 5c each value. To close out at, dozen for.....

a small line of sterling silver han-DLED BUTTER KNIFE OR SUGAR SHELL. Former \$1 value. To close out atRemnants and Odd Lots of Laces, Neckwear, Gloves LACES: An exceptionally good lot of usable

ODD LOT KID GLOVES: Factory mended; seconds; left over from some of our recent sales. These gloves are mostly small sizes, but

SAMPLE STRIPES IN METALLIC -Spangle and fancy embroidery effects Each .. 10¢. 15¢, 48¢ SOUTACHE BRAID: 8 to 12-yard pieces; some slightly damaged; a good range of colors; also black or white Piece ('as is')

MISCELLANEOUS LOT OF FLOUNCINGS, including lace net and voile. Odds and ends from our

MISCELLANEOUS LOT OF WOMEN'S NECKWEAR: Including organdy collars in flat or tuxedo FABRIC GLOVES: White or colors; not all sizes in all . 45c styles. Pair

15c and 25c values. Yard GEORGETTE CREPE REMNANTS | NARROW LACES: All 3c 85c | 5c values. Yard...... NORMANDY and TORCHON styles, in white or color; 25c georgette or pique. Each . 25c SLIP-ON VEILS: In black or colors; chenille dots and . 15c White or colors, in self or contrasting embroidery; over-seam style. LACES-All 10c values.

lengths, including wide imitation cluny, cro-

(Main Floor)

Odds and Ends of SWEATERS and KHAKI WORK SUITS

20 Sweaters, with tuxedo collars, sash belts; some that come to waistline only in tybak style. 20 fine khaki work suits in size 36 only. Extra Special, each

SCOUT PERCALE APRON DRESSES: In most attractive styles with loose tie-back or gathered waist lines; large sashes and pockets; light and dark colors in plain or figured materials. Special-89c

(Second Floor) -In belted or tie-

DIES: Plain or braid-trimmed; regulation \$1.00

TRICOLETTE OVER- | TWILL OR LINENE MID- | VOILE BLOUSES: Lace and

GINGHAM PETTICOATS: With gathered

Toilet Goods-Jewelry "Djer Kiss" Powder

In popular shades.

back style; braided \$2.75 or embroidered. Ea.

Box \$1.25 values for, each CHILD'S TOOTH BRUSH: A 15c brush with a tube of Colgate's tooth paste, FRENCH IMPORTED POWDER: White or rachael. Box

IMITATION PEARL BEADS: String.....39c MEN'S CUFF LINKS: Gold fronts. Pair...50c CHILDREN'S BEADS in asst. colors. String 35c SHOPPING BAGS: Of imitation

leather with drawstring at top. (Main Floor)

Clean-up Sale Notions

Black or nickel, 2 dozen for Broken lines, 2 spools for CORSET CLÁSPS: White or gray, pair for Women's Sew-on CORSET GARTERS: Pair 19c SCISSORS: Cast; several sizes. Pair.....19c Mercerized SEWING THREAD: 3 spools 10c DARNING COTTON: Black, white or cor-

COATS' SEWING THREAD: 250yard spools, white; size 40; black size, 40, 50, 60. 10c value to close out 5c spool

(Main Floor)

A Group of 25 Popular Charming Dresses Jersey Coats Taffetas and wool serges; 40 only. A new shipment resplendid qualities, attractively

Month-End bargain. Each-

29 Splendid Skirts

Pretty plaid skirts and navy trimmed models of this scaserge skirts; a real good asson's styles and colors. A big sortment. Wonderful value

ODDS AND ENDS SALE Women's Hosiery

A big table of Hosiery-fine lisle and others of heavy, good wearing cottonnearly all sizes in the lot. Were good regular 35c to 50c values. Friday at only, pair

A Bargain in Children's Half-Socks

Of fine mercerized lisle and cotton, with fancy 25c cuff tops. Regular 35c value; Friday, pair...

Month-End Friday in Children's Shop CLEAN-UP SALE OF SMALL LOT OF

KIDDIES' CHIN-CHIN **DRESSES**

Of linene or chambray; some trimmed in contrasting colors, others finished with white band and black stitching. Broken sizes from 2 to 6 years.

VOILE DRESSES White or colored; all finished with sashes; broken sizes from 2 to 8 years; values from \$1.00 to-

KIDDIES'

50c | \$1.50. To close out =79c-(Children's Shop—Second Floor) 10,000 yds. Unbleached

TAT (12) 36-inch; good, durable qual-

ity. Extra special, yard... (Limit 20 yards) 3000 yds. Bleached

MUSLIN 36-inch; good quality.

Special, yard ... (Downstairs)

Save on Men's and Boys' Wear **MEN'S SHIRTS**

Broken lines of men's golf shirts, of percale, madras or oxford; 120 in the lot; sizes 14 to 17. To clean up at, each

Men's Iron Thread Sox Fine quality lisle; reinforced sole; black, white, tan, cordovan, gray, navy or smoke. Every pair guaranteed. Our 50c quality, ½ price. 25c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS: White, gray and a few ecru; short sleeves; knee or ankle length; sizes 34 to 44. \$1.45

To close out at, suit \$1.45

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNDERWEAR: Medium weight; shirts and drawers; раіг 79с ecru; Friday only. MEN'S SUSPENDERS: Good quality elastic; leather 29c ends. Pair BOYS BLOUSES: Regular or sport styles; of percele, in light or dark striped patterns; also blue cham-

BOYS' SOFT COLLARS: Broken lines; sizes 13, $13\frac{1}{2}$ and 14. 25c value, (Main Floor)

(Third Flour) "Month-End" Friday Values in RUGS and DRAPERIES Wonderful Glass Ovenware

ceived for Month-End Friday

selling. Many desirable, popu-

lar colors, in a smart model.

Special, cach-

Guaranteed against even heat. 50 only—PIE PLATES. 29c **Double Border** PLATES. Each 35c 50 only-CAKE Bird Scrim 1 LOAF PANS. Each..... 39c SPECIAL, YARD-We replace all breakage from

HEAVY FILET CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: 40 inches wide; ivory or ecru; 49c yard value. Special,

Buy Rugs on Our Club Plan-Pay Part Down, Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments AXMINSTER RUGS-9x12: Seamless; wool; pretty patterns and colore: very serviceable: \$55.00

Special, each

value. Special, \$34.95 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS: Beautiful patterns in harmonious colors; \$62.00 value. \$42.50

EXTRA REAVY AX. RUGSI Seamless; lovely soft colors pretty patterns; \$75 \$52.50

tion good patterns; serviceable 8.3×10.6, special, colors; \$35 value. \$23.95 | \$112.50 value; \$x12; Special, each \$87.50

Urapery Kemnants Sunfast and all drapery fabrics

Handsome Cretonnes

Many patterns and color combinations. A wonderful quality; \$1.15 to \$1.60 value. Special, yard.. 85c BEAUTIFUL FILET NET CUR-TAINS: 2½ yards long; ivory or ecra border with plain or figured center; 14.75 value. \$3.50

"Skinner's" Pastes MACARONI, NOODLES, etc. Packages, "OEST'S" PURE FRUIT JAMS 15c and JELLIES: 12-ounce jar

BARATARIA SHRIMPS-171c Friday only, tin PHOSPHATE: ½ gallon... \$1.73 "SEA FOAM" WASHING FOWDER: Large package. Friday only, 221c Pickage Pioneer Minced CLAMS: 141c

Feman's Rest Room and

Special, patr THORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET A

NTRACTORS SAY HEY WILL FAVOR OPEN SHOP PLAN

roversy in Building Indus-Far From Settled, Say Labor Leaders.

larations of the Home Build-Association, an organization of actors, that it will stand with utilders Exchange in the Amer-plan building program is the development of the day in the ing trades tie-up. e notice issued by the contrac-

is to the effect that after Mon-June 27, all work done by them pe carried on exclusively under merican plan. No discrimina-it is said, will be made or per-d as between union and non-men. Theodore Meyer is d as chairman of the organizaand G. Perego as secretary-

urer. ere is no immediate hope for settlement in the controversy, ding to statements issued today aders on either side. P. H. Mc-ny, president of the Building es Council, announced that his aization was ready to meet with am H. Urmy, the federal conor, at any time and place. e are absolutely through with ments," said Charles W. Gompresident of the Builders' Ex-"and will not deviate a sinnit from our present plans un-there is some very good reason. ging our policy.

val Officer to Speak to Reserves aking on the subject, "Piloting

Preparation for the Summer es," Lieutenant F. M. Harris address the naval reserves toaddress the havai reserves toin the Oakland city hall. Other
addresses will be given.
ders have been received by
enant Commander William
e, ranking officer of the reis of the Eastbay district, that iral A. S. Halstead, commandant ie twelfth naval district, has red the name of the reserves in Twelfth naval brigade, U. S. F. The name was formerly reserves of Alameda county. enant R. E. Christy has been

servitude for life, with loss of rights.

nted enrolling officer.

MARIE PROVOST, a few of whose charms are displayed here, and who, by saving the lives of two mere men, has furnished the first authentic proof that a movie mermaid actually knows



COMMUNIST SENTENCED.

RLIN, June 23.—Max Hoelz, the communist, was sentenced to But don't go near the water."

"Mother, may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter; Doff your clothes for a movie 'film,' But don't go near the water."

ver screen have been wont to consider the bathing beauties of the rescued the two men, thereby But don't go near the water." canned, but, figuratively speaking, leg-gitimate drama. Never for a a movie bathing beauty actually knows how to swim.

STRIKE ON CRAFT OF SHIP BOARD IS DECLARED OFF

Engineers Returning to Work Case of Privately-Owned Vessels Unsettled.

Word from Ernest Pegg, verifying le agreement made between engineers and the United States Shipping Board in Washington has resulted in the decision of the marine engicers around the Bay to return to work on the government vessels. In-sefar as the shipping board ships announced today, the strike is ended The agreement does not in any ray include privately owned ships

infons and shipowners both assert William Kincaid, director of opera-tions for the shipping board here said today that the decision would mean the departure of a large number of ships within the next few

While engineers are reporting for work on all manner of ships today. Captain Jory of the Sea Service Buore any employment may be given on the privately owned vessels. The Pacific American Shipping Association, through J. P. Williams, secre-tary, said that for lack of business a large number of ships are tied up and that, while engineers would be accepted at the shipping board terms for a while, the association will not agree to continue those terms for any length of time.

scant costumes and the charms they falled to cover, were intended to be hidden by opaque waters and obscuring foam. But lo, the most shapely of them all has upset the old tradition anent the bathing beau-We speak of no less a "B. B. than Marie Prevost, as charming s mermaid as ever displayed two high-ly acceptable substitutes for a fish's

Miss Prevost's aquatic skill is probably responsible for the fact that King Baggot, director and erstwhile film star, and Nat Ross, as-They were filming a scene beside a marble swimming pool at the Coffin home in Pasadena, when Ross, overcome by the heat, fell into the water his head on the bottom of the tank and lost consciousness. Miss Pre-vost plunged into the water and

GREEN

13 MID WISHMETON STS-

BORDER BROKERS PUSH TRADE OF U.S. AND MEXICO

LAREDO, Tex., June 23.-Border brokers have been energetcally pushing trade between the United States and Mexico and in some instances brokerage firms have even purchased locomotives and other railroad equipment on account of inadequate equipment and eengestion on the Mexican railroads. One firm, it was learned today, not only has bought 15 locomotives but has employed a former general manager of the International and Great Northern railroad as its transportation manager, with headquarters in Mon-

Ramon P. Nigras, personal rep-resentative of President Obregon of Mexico, in management of the rallroads, has been quoted as saying there will be sufficient locomo-tives in Mexico in 30 days to move all traffic and that within two months trains will be running on regular schedules.

Dansant Is Planned . by Fruitvale Club

St. Jarlath's Dramatic ciub will spensor a summer season dansant in St. Jarlath's auditorium, Fruitvale avenue and Montana street, Fruitvale, tomorrow evening. The affair, which is being aided by many prominant in Fast Caldad's social circles. nent in East Oakland's social circles. tor vehicle registration are rated as will be supervised by Miss Margaret follows for 1920—both automobiles Mary, Walter King, Joseph McCarland motor trucks:

thy, Miss Ottle Vetter, Miss Louise
Stivers, Misses Agnes and Mae Murfray, Albert Lind and Louis Renley.

676,205: Ohio, total registrations,
676,205: Ohio, ray, Albert Lind and Louis Renley. Jazz music will be rendered with inviting decorations adding to the scenic effects of the large ballroom. The keen interest manifested by the young folks indicate a large attenlance, according to the committee in charge.

Sheriff Barnet Will Spend Week in L. A.

Sheriff Frank Barnet left this morning with Manuel La Porte, who was sent to the Whittler reform school for the balance of his minority by Judge E. C. Robinson, sitting in the juvenile court. La Porte was charged with stealing an automobile. He was declared to have been in trouble of various kinds ever since street. The jury's verdict was that McCain met his death in 'an "unshe was ten years old.

Sheriff Barnet will be gone a week and will confer with Los Angeles o . . cials during his absence.

BREWERY SEIZED. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 23.— Sederal prohibition agents seized the Sugar Loaf brewery at Winona, Minn., and arrested W. H. Miller, alleged proprietor, on the charge of accident, manufacturing beer containing more Miller was arrested after the accident one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. dent and charged with manslaughter

AUTO MEN AGAIN DECLARE STATE ROADS DEFECTVE

Highway Commission Charged With Obsolete Pavement in Statement.

The State Highway Commission has persisted in following an obso-lete pavement design long after its inadequacy had been demonstrated, and millions of dollars of highway funds are wasted annually, says the California State Automobile Associaextravagance to the commission.

Not one of thirty-five states engaged in extensive road building prorams are constructing pavements as slight as five inches in thickness; only six states are building pavements six inches thick and all have a greater minimum width on trunk lines, the statement reads, than California. "In considering the subject of width and thickness of pavement on

tions, 583,623; Pennsylvania, registrations, 570,164; Illinois, total registrations, 568,924. California, according to the Automobile association, is lagging far behind other communities and this pol-

icy is responsible for the big amount of reconstruction necessary. Autoist Exonerated

by Coroner's Jury A coroner's jury has exonerated Grover W. Miller, real estate broker, of all blame for the accident which on Saturday night killed William McCain, a street car conductor, who was riding in Miller's machine when it collided with another machine, at

avoidable accident."
Theodore Peterson, the driver o the other machine, testified that just before the accident, he changed his course and that it might have confused Miller. He refused to say that Miller was traveling at a high rate of speed or that he was under the influence of liquor at the time of the

OPERA SINGER AND CHAUFFEUR TO BE MARRIED

Mme. Margaret. Matzenauer. some times referred to as the second Schumann-Heink, has found her second romance in California. Floyd Klotsbach, Hotel Del Monte, chauffeur, not only showed her the lovely places of the State during her tour of the coast, but piloted her into a delectable land of dreams where the little love god is supreme. The wedding will take

lace on Saturday.

Mine. Matzenauer was divorced from Ferrari - Fontana, Italian army officer and concert singer some time ago. Klotsbach is the son of Mrs. Charles Howland of Monterey.

Reds Send American to Prison Hospital

RIGA, June 22.—After having spent forty days on a starvation diet in the Tcheka prison at Moscow, most of thetime underground, Captain Emmett Kilpatrick, member of the American Red Cross, who was captured by the Bolsheviki last November, has been moved to a prison hospital. Early in June he was in a serious condition serious condition.
American and Hungarian prison-

ers, according to reports, are the worst treated of all the persons under detention in Moscow.

AGAIN DELAYER

Proposed Trip of David R. Davis and Eric Springer Is Postponed.

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- The tart of a proposed non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York by David R. Davis, California sportsnan, and Eric Springer, pilot, ir biplane called the "Davis Tranza. tinental," was delayed again today. Although atmospheric conditions were mucch more favorable than yesterday, it was decided to postpone the start until early tomorrow.

The big machine will be flown to March field, near Riverside, and the start of the transcontinental flight made from there.

As'a result of more open-air sports British women are developing larger waists and flatter chests.



Friday Selling Only!

REMNANTS GO AT HALF-OFF!

The Greatest Remnant Selling we have offered

-WASH GOO

THE GREATEST SALE OF SHORT LENGTHS AND REMNANTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE DOWNSTAIRS SECTION!

Not only the usual showing of remnants from the month's selling, but every piece of goods not on the boit—meaning short lengths of all sorts—will be included. This means a MAMMOTH BEFORE INVENTORY CLEARANCE—and the half off this time means half off from ALREADY GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! DOUBLE SAVINGS THIS TIME! Ginghams, percales, voiles, lawns, crepes, batistes, lingerie materials, cotton mixed suitings, poplins, soisettes, cotton foulards, silk mulls, nainsooks, longcloths, romper cloths, galateas, mixed silks, linings, wool mixed plaids, wool finished goods, suitings, etc.

SILK REMNAN

Splendid silks at half off Friday! All manner and sorts, in 114 to 614-yard lengths. A BIG BEFORE INVENTORY CLEAN-O UP OF SILK REMNANTS. Including charmeuse, crepe de chine, chiffon taffeta, messaline, georgette crepe, satins, China silks, velvets, costume velvets, pongees, crepes, fancy silks, serges and others. EVERY PIECE OF REMNANT SILK AND EVERY REMAINING BIT OF REMNANTS VELVET AND DRESS GOODS TO GO.

Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings-

All remnants of laces, embroideries, nets, ribbons, rouchings, 1/2

Splendid purses of leather, envelope style, with mirror. All 1/2 nicely lined. All at.....

Organdie, georgette collars, trimmed with lace, in square, 1/2 round and tuxedo styles.....

THRIFT 13 AND WASHINGTON STS-OMELANDS BEST CORNER

Pre-Inventory Clearance! Important!

COAIS-SUIIS

FRIDAY Note the day and the date! 24th

A Day of Days in the Third Floor Garment Shops!

FEATURING—

LONG COATS FOR ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND WEAR—TWENTY OF THEM—ODDS AND ENDS OF LINES SELLING AWAY HIGHER, OF COURSE, AS THE GARMENTS INCLUD-ED COST MUCH MORE THAN THE PRICE MARKED ON THEM FOR FRIDAY SELL-ING. COME EARLY AND TAKE YOUR PICK OF THEM AT THIS LOW PRICE.

SIXTY DRESSES OF SERGE, TRICOTINES, FOULARDS, SATINS, TAFFETAS, WHITE

NETS. ODDS AND ENDS FROM MUCH HIGHER-PRICED GROUPS. MARKED AT THIS BELOW COST FIGURE TO MAKE THEM GO QUICKLY. 'ALL ON SALE FRI-DAY FOR A BIG BEFORE-INVENTORY SALE.

at only

MATERIALS - ABOUT NINETY GARMENTS IN ALL. OF FINE TRICOTINES, TAFFETAS, TRICOLETTES, AND LIGHT COLOR GEORGETTES. A REALLY SENSATIONAL PRICE TO MAKE THEM CLEAR IN ONE DAY—FRIDAY!

MED. AND VERY MUCH TO BE DESIRED IN EVERY WAY. STYLE AND FIN-ISH THE MOST APPROVED. MATERIAL AND MAKING UNQUESTIONABLY GOOD. SIZES RUN TO 40 ONLY. MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY AS THEY

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

John D. Rockefeller's Gifts to Baptist Society in Year Total \$2,000,000.

DES MOINES, iz., June 23 .- Notamong Negroes and Indians in this more aggress country and among the people of Among the foreign-born on atti-Central America, the opening of an tude of bitterness, due to suspiciouscountry and among the people of more effective, were among features of the 89th annual report of the and Hindus. Mexicans, too, have re-American Baptist Home Mission Society, presented by Dr. C. L. White, executive secretary, at the Northern Baptist convention here today.

Through gifts from the general eduboard and John D. Rockefeller, the salary of teachers in these schools is being increased and new hulldings provided at Bacone Indian aid Bacone school. the year in the United States, says Dr. Lem- groups.

27,017 POUNDS OF MILK GIVEN BY RECORD COW

BRANTFORD, Ont., June 23 .-Bella Pontiac, the record cow owner by T. A. Barron of Brantford, has set a new record. The official test of the Holstein Friesian association, it was announced today, showed that for the fiscal year ending June 15, Bella Pontiac produced: Milk, 27,017 pounds; fat, 1259 pounds, and butter, 1573.35 pounds.

uci Call Barnes, the society is co-operating in 166 towns and cities in missionaries and church extension able progress in educational work work. Recommendation is made for

international Baptist Seminary to mess and indiscriminate charges of train preachers for work among for-radicalism, to the coming of prohibign-speaking people, establishment bition and prapaganda about Sunday of a boys' camp applying the "Flats-restrictions, Dr. Brooks reports, has burg idea" to religious training, and hampered Americanization. How-creation of an architectural bureau ever, on the Pacific coast much has to help make religious buildings; been accomplished among Orientals,

Schools for rural pastors, just instituted during the last year, are shown to be valuable. Increased use Schools for Negroes and Indians of automobiles to enable pastors to have been taxed to their utmost capacity, according to Dr. George R. Hovey of the education department. Therefore is emphasized as a content of the means of meeting rural and com-munity service problems.

In addition to establishing a boys' amp at Crancerry Lake in the Adirandacks, where selected hove will be College, Bacone, Okla... and More-given training along religious lines, house College, Atlanta, Ga. Indians the Baptist Brotherhood Federation of Oklahoma have given \$175,000 to has increased its membership during aid Bacone school. the year and now includes 600

SAN FRANCISCO. June With the receipt here today of news that suit has been filed in the federal court in Tacoma to set aside the ransfer of \$400,000 worth of Tacoma property of James A. Murray, late nillionaire mining man of Monterey and Montana, to James E. Murray, his nephew, the sensational Murray will contest, involving an estate of \$10,000,000 appeared more compli-

cated. One of the controversies in the sult came to a head in local courts yesterday when W. S. K. Brown, special administrator of the estate, sought to get an injunction to prevent May A. Murray, a niece, from disposing of assets valued at \$120,-

000.

The complaint in the Tacoma sult

make any disposition of the assets pending trial of the suit. Attorney Walter H. Linforth appeared before the court shortly afterward and caused this order to be dissolved. Linforth declared that Miss Mur-ray claims the assets as being her private property, they having been given her during the life of Murray,

liculty in establishing her claims when the case is tried. Watch TRIBUNE Clarice Patterns.

and that she expects to have no dif-

A. Barbour at Farragut and King avenues in Piedmont, was the setting last night for the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Anna Le Breton Barbour, and Gustaf Heimer Lind-berg of Tacoma, Wash. Eight-thirty bandsomest booths at the annual fair each year.

o'clock was the hour of the ceremony and the Episcopal ritual was read by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Church at Adams Point, The home was "done" in paste hades of sweet peas, roses and delphinium, garlands of the same adorning the chandeliers and forming the nuptial bower beneath which The bride's gown, one of the hand-

The complaint in the facoma surveys also filed by Brown who alleges that the property there was transferred by deed to the nephew the day after Murray died and that the nephew now claims ownership of the property. The court is asked to set aside the deed.

Brown required from Ludge Trust. A Juliet cap of rose point lace held the outer veil to the coffure. Lilies Brown secured from Judge Truett the outer veil to the coffure. Lilies in order forbidding Miss Murray to of the valley, gardenlas and white orchids made up the bridal shower

> Miss Martha Lindberg, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a pink taffeta veiled in white silk net, the overskirt boutfant. Pink and blue garlands hung from the waist line and the shower bouquet of pink sweet peas and roses.

The Misses Harriet Hunter and Laura Curry wore orchid georgette over pink charmouse, the gowns being trimmed in French flowers and their shower bouquets harmonizing.

Mrs. Madeline Ross Clifford and
Mrs. G. Willard Miller were in the blue georgette over pink satin, lace of the same blue tones being used in the trimming of the gowns and their flowers were of the varied sweet neas and roses with delphinium.

Hilding Lindberg was best man for nis brother, and the ushers were Raymond Mitchell, George O'Brien. Orra Hyde and Willard Miller.

An elaborate wedding supper was served to one hundred and fifty guests with a reception and dancing

Mrs. Lindberg are to make their home in Tacoma upon their return from their wedding trip. The bride, who was graduated from Miss Ransom's school, devoted her time to war work under Mrs. Wallace Alexander during the world war. Since the announcement of her betrothal she has been the motif for

past month.

Lindberg is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lindberg of Tacoma. He served overseas with the 363d Infantry, and was awarded the Belgian war cross.

many smart luncheons and teas the

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth then it has been the setting for the Maltby and E. Walton Hedges will weddings of the younger generation, take place in Concord June 28. One the last ceremony being that of Miss hundred and fifty guests will motor Polly Long, grand-daughter of Mrs. out for the ceremony at which Reque, and Salem Camillo Pohlman, Bishop William Ford Nichols of San who returned from their wedding trip Francisco will officiate. It is to be a 5 o'clock service. Miss Lorene Kinney is to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Caro-

Miss Doris Alexander, whose marriage to Louis Thiel will take place Sunday afternoon, is to have a garden wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Alexander in St. Helena. Mrs. Robert Graff of this city will motor up to be matron of honor for the bride-elect tron of honor for the bride-elect while other attendants will be Mrs.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER AT REQUA HOME.

and Miss Dean Cornwall.

MRS, ALBERT J. COOGAN of and a member of Linden branch of the Baby Hospital Association The branch maintains one of the



birthday anniversary of the hostess Owing to the illness of Mark Requa, her son, the affair was simple in its appointments and places were laid for only the immediate family.

The Requa home is distinctive for its early Victorian furnishings, being as noted for its architecture and spacious grounds as it was forty years ago when first built. Since then it has been the setting for the in time to be present at the dinner.

Mrs. Requa has presided as hostess

at many of the largest affairs socially in years past, and has always ob-Irving Woodward will be best man.

OUT-OF-TOWN

WEDDINGS.

Antisses Caroling Years past, and mas aways the first served the custom of open house during the holidays. Among those who gathered to do her honor last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W.

Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zook

while other attendants will be Mrs. iting her daughter, Mrs. H. Lohsen Emmet Britton of Pledmont, Miss of Santa Rosa, where she has been Nina Westbie, Mrs. Harold Gifford the past three weeks.

Miss Alexander was a graduate of HOME FROM Mills College and later studied in WEDDING TRIP.

Boston.

Thiel received his degree from the University of California and from Columbia University.

ANNIVERSALL. planned for them since their return

AT REQUA HOME.

At "The Highlands" in Pledmont, the home of Mrs. Isaac Requa, an informal dinner was given last evening commemorating the ninety-first state, where she will spend a month

ter, Jane Aley, are here from their by many friends on this side of the home. Louisville, Kentucky. They bay,

started west some time ago, but were called back because of the recent

A bridge inneheon was given yes—
terday by Miss Ethel Orwig at her home in East Oakland, in honor of An exhibition of basketry and miss Jeannete Fulcher, bride-elect painting will be held the remainder of Raymond Jumes Sheehan. The of the week, beginning this after-marriage of Miss Fulcher and Sheet noon in rooms 321-322. St. Mark's hun will take place June 28 at St. hotel, by Mrs. Robert B. Cunning-Francis de Sales church. Since the hatt. Mrs. Cunningham has a studio announcement of her engagement, in Canyon Road, where she is fre-Miss Fulcher has been entertained quently hostess at tea.

Indicate of the darchese's body. Mrs. Mark chese denied hat had received threatening letters.

L. A. LAWYER DIES.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Thomas E. Gibbon, lawyer, editor and rail-marriage of the engagement. In Canyon Road, where she is fre-Miss Fulcher has been entertained quently hostess at tea.

serty will join her later, and their friends in the south have planned numerous parties for them.

Early in fall the bride and groom will leave for a motoring trip through Southern California. Mrs. Richard Aley and her daugh-

WITH FURS ON SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- A. G. Hinshaw is going to introduce

me real chickens to Broadway. He was en route to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight today, carry-ing a basket of eggs from which the first peeps of new-born chicks ere emerging; "They'll be full of pept when I

IN CALIFORNIA

THEY ARE BORN

hit New York," Hinshaw said, "and I'll show those easterners that in California our chickens are born with their summer furs all on The eggs were from Petaluma,

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carter have death of the matron's brother-in-narrived from Dallas, Texas, to spend men in an auto. They are believed law, A. T. Hert, Republican leader, at a month with their daughter, Mrs. to have killed Marchese in revenge Washington, D. C. They are now William F. Dunn, and Mrs. W. A. in a feud. He was slain directly visiting in the bay region, where they H. Miller at their home on Sixtywill spend the summer and later will sixth street. This is their first trip visit Aley's relatives in Pasadena be- west, and they are being entertained

Feud and Threats Followed by Deliberate Murder by Men in Auto.

CHICAGO, June 23.-As his wife and son were sitting on a rear porch was riddled with shotgan slugs and killed early today by unidentified men in an auto. They are believed in front of his home.

Mrs. Marchese ran to the sidewall west, and they are being entertained the death car speeding away. The death car speeding away, the death car speeding away. The fairs in the nature of teas, luncheons undertaker found that 17 sings entered Marchese's body. Mrs. Margiand denied her husband hads

Silks and Dress Goods



Bargains in Men's Furnishings



Friday and Saturday SPECIALS!

in The Owl Drug Stores. Every article is in everyday use.

Two 10c Cakes Palmolive Soap

The name stands for quality; the regular prices stand out because of the value back of them. Get this three-piece combination Friday and Saturday for 25c.

Mavis

Face Powder

69c

size, large.



Leather Goods Reduced 25 Per Cent

For Friday and Saturday only. This includes everything nat is made of leather—com purses, card cases bill folds, money belts, etc.

Popular 25c Straw Hat Dyes 17c



Rajah Straw Hat Dye (black or navy); Colorite in a full range of colors; Elkay's Straw Hat Dye in wanted shades. All of them sell regularly for 25c. The Friday and Saturday price will be 17c.

25c Straw Hat Cleaner 17c

An "Owl" product. Makes any kind of an old straw hat look like new. It is in powder form.

SPONGES Reduced 25 Per Cent

Friday and Saturday only. This offer includes all sorts of sponges-Toilet, Bath, Automobile, etc. Select the ones you want, then deduct 25 per cent from the regular

Dorin's Rouge 29c

The French package, Brunette, No. 1249.

50c Riker's Violet Cerate 29c

A quality Complexion Cream with distinctive medicinal properties. Known all over America. 29c Friday and Saturday only.

65c Todco Poison Oak Remedy 49c Made especially to combat the effects of the Califor-

nia shrub.

a jar Friday and Saturday.

60c Todco

Complexion Cream

39c

The larger jar. A high-grade

cream for general use. Save 21c

Special Kodak Feature: A Carrying Case FREE

With every Kodak sold in any Owl Drug Store Friday or Saturday, June 24th and 25th. This is a rare opportunity-make the most of it.

y 40c Violet Ammonia 29c

Makes the bath a luxury. Gives the medicinal value of ammonia and the true fresh violet odor.

15c Packages Borax 9c

The 20 Mule Team brand. Wise buyers will lay in a supply for the future. Sc Friday and



VIOLET CERUT

CHPLEXION



You should have these Victrola dance records

- "BIDDY," fox trot, and "SOMEBODY," onestep. Benson Orchestra - - - 85c
- "BROADWAY ROSE" and "SWEET MAMMA," fox trots by Dixieland jazz
- "MOONLIGHT," Whiteman, and "TODDLE," Benson, both fox trots - - 85c
- "DO YOU EVER THINK OF ME" and "I NEVER KNEW," fox trots - - 85c



Downstairs Store

All the energies of this store are directed toward lower prices More "demonstration" sales Friday

A special purchase of Women's Gray Nubuck Strap Pumps

Smart strap pumps, in the fashionable gray. Made of good grade nubuck, with gray kid inlaid straps and covered French heels. Sizes 2 to 8. To realize what a bargain these are you only have to know that their former price was \$9.50

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Summer Porch Dresses \$4.95

You will be delighted with the pleasing selection of attractive cotton frocks for Summer wear. They are cleverly fashioned of large pretty plaid ginghams, attractively trimmed

A new shipment of Women's Khaki Outing Dresses

.95 A most attractive and practical dress for outing and vacation wear. And at a special low price. Be sure to see this most exceptional value.

Heavy Huck Towels

16x34 huck towels with red borders and neatly hemmed ends. Serviceable towels of heavy quality.

Figured Art Burlap 49c Yard

36-inch figured art burlap in a variety of colors and designs. A real bargain in a fabric both popular and serviceable for draperies and cover-

New Checked Gingham, Yard...

Good quality ginghams, 32 inches wide, in a large assortment of colors and check patterns. You'll need one or two new gingham frocks for the summer vacation, so come for these unusual

Bleached Twill Crash Toweling

yard.... An unusual value in bleached crash toweling of extra heavy quality, 15 inches wide, suitable for

hand or roller towels. 20x38 Turkish Towels 29c

Heavy Turkish towels in all-white with hemmed ends. Some of these are slightly imperfect. A really good value.

Checked Voiles 33c Yard

Most charming voiles in the fashionable 1/2-inch

checks and in small broken check designs. Colors are blue, red and lavender. Width 38 inches. Buy now for warm weather frocks.

Children's Checked Nainsook Summer Union Suits 79c BOYS' UNION SUITS in low neck, sleeveless and knee length style. Sizes 26 to 34.

GIRLS' UNION SUITS in waist style with bone buttons; strong hose supporter fasteners and sturdily stayed with tape. Sizes 4 to 12. -Downstairs Store, Cameells. Come for these good values.

Special! Children's Fancy Top Sox 39c Pair

Sox of fine white liste with fancy colored tops to match summer frocks. These have slight imperfections in weave which, however, do not interfere with the wearing qualities.

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Our Entire Stock of

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Clever street and dress Hats in so many styles, colors and materials that every little lady can find a Hat to suit and the price Friday and Saturday will be just half. Sizes 5 to 14 years.

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Regular \$1.49 HATS for Regular \$1.89 HATS for 75c Regular \$3.89 HATS for \$1.95 95c Regular \$4.89 HATS for \$2.45

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HILAW KILLEU CHICAGO POLICE

Desperado Suspects Shoot When Told to Surrender; "Two Officers Wounded.

el^oCHICAGO, June 23.—One negro outlaw was killed and two policemen were wounded early today in a battle with three desperadoes on Grand boulevard, where the police had stopped the men to question captured, following the revolver battle, while the third escaped. Patrolmen John Hogan and Thomas Daniels said they had commanded the negroes to throw up their hands, but instead they began firing. Hogan was struck in the neck, and Daniels in the stomach.

EDITORS IN SESSION. five-day outing Some business ses-sions are to be interspersed.

Prisoner Freed to Support Two Women in Need

Bardwell, a prisoner in the originating in Portland, was today released from custody on his own recognizance. The action was taken so that he could support Daisy Nichols and her baby in arms, and also provide shelter and food for Mrs. Olive Jones Bressau, who alleges she is his common law wife.

Bardwell and Miss Nichols eloped from Portland and came to Los Angeles intending to be married here on her birthday, May 6, but department of justice agents in Portland caused their arrest on the date set

for the wedding.
When Commissioner Long learned today that an indictment had not been voted against Bardwell, he ordered his release.

June 7.
FOURMET—To the wife of Alexander Fourmet June 14, a daughter.
FABRY—To the wife of Leo Herman Fabry, a son, June 16.
GARCIA—To the wife of Frank Anthony Carcia, a daughter, June 15.
HORAN—To the wife of Patrick Joseph Horan, June 17, a son HOSKEN—To the wife of William M Hosken, a son, June 8.
HOLLPELDER — To the wife of Charles Frank Hollfelder, a son, June 18.
HETFIELD—To the wife of Reed pairing of recovering her health, Mrs. Anna Soake, 77 years old, of 406 Clayton street, committed suifornia Editorial association and their cide early today. She was found families gathered here today for a dead by her son Jacob in a gas She had attached a tube

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics [JAKLAN] FIGHTS Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN Divorces, Suits Filed

AMES—To the wife of Clarence E.
Ames, June 10, a son.
BEARD—To the wife of William
Montgomery Beard, a daughter,
June 21.
BAHLEY—To the wife of Thomas A. Lilliam vs. William Fernandez Bessie vs. Valentine Fitzpatrick, BAHLEY—To the wife of Thomas A.
Bailev, a daughter, June 12
BARLOW—To the wife of William R.
Barlow, a son, June 5.
BLACK—To the wife of James Albert
Black, Jr., a son, June 15.
CRACKNELL—To the, wife of William Cracknell, June 17, a daughter.
CARMICKERS TO THE WIFE OF THE WI Audrey F vs. Robert R, Griffiths Lillian vs. Geirge R. Fry, desertion. Irene H. vs. Joseph D. Smedberg. cruelty Ida B. vs. Albert G. Cole, deser-tion. ter.

CARMICHARI—To the wife of Louis
Dennis Carmichael, June 13. a son.
CROSS—To the wife of Frederick C
Cross, a daughter, June 3.

CABRAL—To the wife of Anthony
Cabral, a son, June 19.

FITZGERALD—To the wifife of John
David Fitzgerald, a daughter,
June 7.

DIED

ANDERSON—In Sawtelle, Calif., June 21, 1921, Just Anderson, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Anderson. loving father of Norma, Laverna, Ruth and Arthur Anderson of Plorida and Mrs. Spohla Dierks of Vallejo; a member of E. H. Liscum Post. No. 7. United Spanish War Veterans; a native of Norway; aged 42 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 25, 1921, from the pariors of H. W. Seramur, 160 Estudillo ave. San Leandro, at 2 o'clock p. m. under the auspices of E. II. Liscum Camp. No. 7. U. S. W. V. Interment Mt. View Cometers.

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V. V.

Interment Mt, View Cemetery,
Members of E. H. Liscum Camp No.
7, U. S. W. V., will meet at the gate at Mt. View cemetery, Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m., as escort to Comrade Just Anderson, deceased. By orders of B P Wall, commander; M W Sellar, adjutant.

BAKER—In this city, June 22, 1921.

William T. Baker, beloved husband of Annie L. Baker loving father of Sellar, and Grow Streets, were a requiem to attend the funeral Friday, June 24, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., from St. Francis de Sales church, Hobart and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Remains at his late home, 520 Walsworth ave. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery GROFT—In Oakland, Cal, June 22, 1921, Annie de Gruchy Croft, dearly beloved mother of Dorothy Croft Baldwin, a member of Fruitvale Chapter No. 297, O. E. S., a native of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. June

of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, June 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the Fruitvale Masonic hall, cor. 34th ave, and E. 14th st. Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Chapter No. 297, O'E. S. Remains at the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st.

Interment Mt. View cemetery. Interment strictly private. terment strictly private FRUITVALE CHAPTER No. 297,

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FRUITVALE CHAPTER No. 297,

O. E. S.

Officers and members of Fruitvale Chapter No. 2977 O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Annie De Gruchy Croft, at the Masonic Temple, E. 14th street and 34th avenue, Cakland, at 2 p. m., Friday, June 24, 1921.

MAE E ESTABROOK, W. M.

EDWARDS—In Cakland, June 22, 1921. William Lee Edwards, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Susan Edwards, loving brother of Miss Alice Edwards and Thomas Edwards of Virginia; member of Tampico Lodge No 10, F. & A. M. of Mexico; Dirigo Lodge No 221, K. of P.: Oak Leaf Chapter No. 140, O E. S., Cakland; Court No. 14, Order of Amaranth; a native of Virginia, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz pariors, 1935 Webster street, under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, F. & A. M.; all mem-

wolltz pariors, 1935 Webster street, under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, F. & A. M.; all members are requested to attend by order of Dr. J. C. Gilbertson, Master GUSTAFSON.—In San Leandro, June 22, 1921, Gustave Gustafson, dearly beloved husband of Constance Gustafson, a native of Sweden, aged 60 years.

fil years.
Friends are invited to attend the residence chapel, Telegraph avenue

residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

MORRISON—In this city, June 20, 1921, Leon Morrison, a native of Poland, aged 71 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, June 23, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the "funeral home" of Engel and Melnert, 2655 Telegraph ave, at 27th st. Members of Oakland Lodge No. 252. I. O. B B.: You are requested to attend the funeral of our later brother, Leon Morrison, Thursday, June 23, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the "funeral home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st.

Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st.
PHICE—June 22, 1921, Myrtle J
Price, beloved daughter of Mrs
Florilla, E. Emery and sister of Charles D. Emery and Mrs O. N.
Fitzgeraid, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 19 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday morning, June 24, 1921, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of the Albert Brown Co. 584 13th street, Oakland

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WILLIAMS.—In Oakland. June 22.
1921. Annie Marlan, beleved wife of
Luther Todd Williams and loving
mether of Todd Gill Williams, and
beloved daughter of Mrs. James B.
Gill. and sister of Mrs Bert Prater
of Excalon, and the late Mrs. Mamle
Kirwan of San Francisco, a native
of California.
Remains at Freeman & Cox-Roach
& Kenney undertaking parlors, 26th
and Telegraph. Services at Stockton Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

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Brundon, Porche G. Lang, Angustus B.—58
Brown G. orla—7 day Moore, Elizabeth A.—
Cullender, Heary E.——50
48
Morran, J. Lee—55
Craic Mary L.—87
Morrison Kate R.—31

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zation of a number of disputed tax-The contention of Oakland and or Alameda county is that the public utility companies owning this and other property should be taxed locally unless it could be shown

that they were using the land as operative property. At a hearing several weeks ago the board intithe final arguments until today.

Shake a Leg, Fellers; But Twelve Days Before Camp

Make hay while the sun shines.

There's only TWELVE days left before the first bunch leaves for the stay until the 18th, and the second Oakland municipal camp in the bunch will leave on August 1 and Sierra mountains to spend two weeks stay for two weeks.

All the boys who take advantage guests of The TRYPINE

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All you kids ought to know by this time that The TRIBUNE is going to send all boys who are 12 years or more of age in the Eastbay region and want to have a real vacation, up in the Stanislaus forest for two weeks, and taking into consideration the number of applications that are man in charge to tell you all about it.

phone Company's building on has escaped paying taxes. He would would only seek a conviction for Franklin street. It is said that in have the land declared non-operative manslaughter. The case is expected the last named case a compromise the last named case a compromise has been reached. Mayor John L Davie and Deputy

Gray has argued that the Southern from two weeks ago in order to per-

and subject to city taxation, and is to go to the jury Saturday. making his appeal along that line. County Auditor I, H. Clay is at-City Attorney Leon Gray left for Sacramento last night, also County Auditor I, R. Clay is attempting to hasten the decision by Auditor I. H. Clay, as well as deputes from the city and county tax offices, are present to hear the arguments or to appear as witnesses. first Monday in July, as required by law. The matter was continued

MURDER CHARGE® AGAINST CHICAGO WOMAN DROPPED

Conviction of Mrs. Orthwein for Manslaughter Only Is Asked.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- The charge of first degree murder against Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthwein for the killing of Herbert P. Ziegler, wealthy Chicagoan, was dropped today when Prosecutor Lloyd Heth announced he

Mrs. Orthwein resumed the stand today, after having revealed the story of her "illicit love" with Zieg-ler which terminated in his death ter which terminated in his death after an orgy of drinking. All the details of the killing and the preceding events were repounted again when Heth cross-examined Mrs. Orthwein.

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William T Bloyd, 31, Reedley, and Lois R Boone 24, Berkeley
Frank C Durbam, 23 Acworth, Ga., and Gladys M Boone, 23, Berkeley.
Clinton Warren, 28, and Alice Sutton, 23, both of Oakland.
Clinton M. Benedict, 35, Porterville, and Mabel I. Gilbert, 28, Fulton, Shonosuke Kato, 36, and Ise Inoue, 27, toth of Oakland.
William Stanley, 24, and Tathel Johnsoh, 23, both of Oakland.
Orton L. Pershing, 32, and Eleanore C. Akers, 27, both of Oakland,
John Nixon, 36, and Elizabeth H. Stoiber, 34, both of Oakland,
John Nixon, 36, and Elizabeth H. Stoiber, 34, both of San Francisco
Guy Alexander, 33, and Emma M Mando, 25, both of San Francisco
George Rausch, 30, and Delphine M. Cabral, 23, both of Oakland,
Manuel S Santos, 26, and Rita V
L. Borges, 21, both of Lafayette.
Benjamin H. Griffins, 49, Oakland, and Lillian S. Derry, 45 Berkeley, and Esther J. Hawkins, 28, Oakland

June 18
HETFIELD—To the wife of Reed
Hetfield, a daughter, June 7
HOLLETT—To the wife of Harold
Hollett, a daughter, June 6
HANSON—To the wife of Charles W.

JONES—To the wife of Steven P.
Jones, a daughter, June 7
JAMES—To the wife of Whitcomb B
James, a daughter, June 21
KLEEBERGER—To the wife of Lee
Virden Kleeberger, a daughter,
June 12
KETELS—To the wife of Martin C.
Ketels, a daughter, June 22
LOBECK—To the wife of William
Lobeck, June 17, a daughter,
McGarva, June 16, a daughter
ROSIN—To the wife of Peinhold
Rosin, a son, June 11
SCHULTHEIS—To the wife of Batthasar Schultheis, June 19, a daughter.

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SCHUTZ—To the wife of George S
Schutz, June 18, a son.
SMITH—To the wife of Joseph Jay
Smith, a daughter, June 19
SCHAEFFER—To the wife of Lester
B Schaeffer, a daughter, June 15.
TESHIMA—To the wife of Isaburo
Teshima, June 19, a daughter
VOORHIES—To the wife of Earl
VOORHIES—To the wife of John
Francis Walker, June 13, a daugnter

wilson—To the wife of Edward Wilson, June 14, a daughter

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City and county officials are in Sacramento today attending the hearing before the board of equalation questions, the most important of which concers the property of the Southern Pacific at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. The contention of Oakland and of

mated that it would decide against the city's contention, but postponed ments or to appear as witnesses. At issue, also, is the question of taxation of Great Western Power Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Company steam heating plants and of the Pacific Telegraph and Tele-

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-Attractive new dresses of fine checked lawn in pink, blue and green. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Greatly underpriced at \$2.48.

Children's Rompers 39c —Serviceable chambray and gingham rompers. While the quantity lasts at 39c each.

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-Durable, well made drawers in sizes 2 to 12 years Sale price 25c. Girls' Bloomers 35c

-Bloomers of pink or white sateen in sizes 4 to 14 years Infants' Gertrudes 59c

Boys' Blouses 85c -Serviceable percale blouses in neat colored stripe patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years

Girls' Middies 75c -Middy blouses in pink or blue with white collar and cuffs Sale price 75c.

100 Gingham Dresses at 98c Just an even hundred of these best quality gingham dresses in novelty plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 14 years Sale price 9Sc.

Fibre Silk "Tie Back" Sweaters \$3.95

-Lustrous fibre-silk sweaters with tuxedo collar. Plain or fancy weave in all of the most preferred shades. Regular \$8.50 value at \$3.95.

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-New arrivals in rich fibre-silk scarfs in plain colors with fringe ends. Size 18x72 inches. "Seconds."

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-Pretty voile blouses with vestee effect and tuxedo collar, edged with dainty lace, or in tailored models with hemstitched, frilled edging on collar and cuffs.

Children's Coats \$8.95

Sizes 6 to 14 years

-Smart little coats that have formerly been much higher priced. Regular values to \$16.50.

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Women's Summer Union Suits 50c Sleeveless style, summer weight union suits with cuff or shell trimmed knee length. Band or shell top, also bodies style. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 75c and 85c quality at 56c.

Knitted Pink Bloomers 20c

-Women's full size, fine ribbed cotton bloomers in pink only. Elastic waist. Extremely good value at 20c.

Sleeveless Vests 19c

-White or pink sleeveless vests with taped shoulders or bodice style. Fine ribbed garments in sizes 35 to 44. "Seconds" of 25c and 35c quality at \$19c.

Boys' Summer Union Suits 25c -Summer weight, cotton union suits in the sleeveless style, knee length Sizes 20 to 31

Children's Fancy Sox 5 pairs \$1
—Children's mercerized liste half hose in white grounds with colored stripe tops. In the lot are 1400 pairs—many of which are only slightly stained "Seconds" All sizes from 5 to 9. Five pairs for \$1.00.

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose 25c Pair High grade mercerized hale stockings with mock seams, double thread heels and toes and elastic garter tops Sizes 81, to 10 in colors only. "Seconds" of 50c quality at 250 mg.

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WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL. width 27 inches; soft and fleecy. Yard 10c RAMIE SUITINGS, width 36 inches; copen and old rose only.

PLISSE CREPE in solid colors or neat figured patterns. Yard29c PAJAMA CHECKS, width 36 inches. Yard15c

LONGCLOTH, fine quality, soft finish; snow white. 10 yards for\$1.50 UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, soft finish; width 36 inches.

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES; only 50 dozen. Size 42x36. Each39c TABLE NAPKINS, neatly hemmed; size 18x18.

Dozem\$1.79 BED SHEETS, size 81x90: made all in one piece....89c

Sale Price

-Mahogany finish, full size Invincible

-Household Section, Third Floor

carpet sweepers with polished handle.

Silks and Dress Goods

Imported Pongee Silks 59c Yard

-Excellent quality, heavy all silk pongee; bright, lustrous and free from rice dust. Width 33 inches. Regular \$1.00 value at 59¢ yard

Beautiful Foulard Silks \$1.49 Yard

-Rich foulards in smart new pat-terns and desirable colorings. Width 40 inches. Regular \$2.50 quality at \$1.49 yard.

Chiffon Taffeta Silks \$1.39 Yard

Excellent quality in a good array of the season's favored shades, including pienty of navy, brown and black. Width 36 inches. Regular \$2,50 value at \$1.39 yard.

Crepe de Chine

89c yard

-Rich all-silk crepe de chine

in a good assortment of colors

including plenty of ivory, flesh

and pink. Regular \$1.50

quality at 89c yard.

Seco Silk Bloomers \$1.69

-Attractive bloomers finished

Women's Gowns and Chemise 50c

Berviceable muslin gowns and

envelope chemise in white or flesh.

Novelty Aprons \$1.98

-Attractive aprons in the popular

coverall style. Two-tone combina-

tions of rose, Copen., tan or maine.

Materials of linene and chambray,

feather stitched in black. Regular

Women's Aprons \$1.69

---Novelty aprons of white linen

trimmed with ric-rac and mahed

Betsy Ross Aprons 79e

-Beisy Ross and fudge aprons

of unbleached muelin embroid-

\$3.95 value at \$1.98.

back effect.

ered in colors.

with cuff or ruffled knee.

Width 54 inches. Regular \$2.95 value at \$1.45 yard. Mannish Serge Suitings \$1.68 yard

— Mannish worsted serge in medium and midnight blue. Extra weight and fine finish. Width 54 inches and all wool quality. Reg-

Cream French Serge

-High grade, cream French serge

suitings of all wool quality in the

48-inch width. Regular \$2.95

Golf Blazer Stripe

Skirtings \$1:45 Yard

colorings. Regular \$2.25 value at

lersey Suitings \$1.45 Yd.

-Strictly all-wool jersey suitings

in all of the leading shades.

value at \$1.45 yard.

Draperies and Bedding

36-inch CURTAIN MARQUISETTE in cream, white or ecru; only 25 pieces to be sold. Yard 19c

CURTAINS, scrim and marquisette, in lace edge, insertion and plain hemstitched styles; length 21/2 yards. Pair\$1

BED SPREADS in good patterns; only 48 to be sold; limit one to a customer. Each.......\$1

MARSEILLES BED SPREADS of good quality in the large size. Sale price.....\$2.95

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS in plain white, without border; size 72x84 inches; limit 2 to a customer\$4.95

DRAPERY CRE-TONNE in desirable new patterns and colorings; width 36 inches. Regular 35c value. Yard18c

Motor Hats \$1

-Just 200 of these motor hats for vacation, motoring and all outdoor wear. Poplin, leather, satin and silk. Cravenetted. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 value at \$1.00.

Novelty **JEWELRY**

Sheffield Plate Tableware ½ Price

-Cake dishes, casseroles, bon bon dishes, syrup pitchers, salt and pepper shakers and other pieces, NOW HALF PRICE. NOVELTY JEWELRY Including heads, lingerie clasps, brooches, beauty pins, ear

knobs and other pieces; regular 25c value at......10c SILK HAND BAGS, shell and metal frames; silk lined; regular \$5.95, now...\$2.97 PLATINOID BAR PINS, bril-

STERLING THIMBLES, regular \$1 value, balf price, 50¢

-Women's corsets of good quality brocade mag

terial or coutil with elastic top. Pink only, in sizes 21 to 28. Sale price \$1.00.

ALL LACE BANDEAUX, front and back fastening with strap effect. Sizes 34 to 42 59c HEAVY MESH BANDEAUX, front and

back fastening. Sizes 32 to 42......25c

12 and 16-Button Length

Long Silk Gloves 95c pair

Heavy weight, long silk gloves with 2 and 3-button mor and double tipped fingers. "Seconds." Sale price 956 pair.

Sample Gloves 95c pair

---About 600 Dairs of high stade importers' samples factory checks resewn gloves for men, women and children. Capeskin, mocha, real king and lambskin gloves in nearly all popular shades. Men's sizes from 7 % to 10. Women's sizes 5 % to 8. "Seconds." Sale price 95¢ pair.

Ribbons, Neckwear and Trimmings

Beautiful Ribbons 50c Yard -High grade ribbons for sashes, might grade ribbons for sames, hair bows, and millinery trimming. Rich dresden, plaids, stripes and plain colors in widths from \$ to 7 inches Regular \$1.00 quality at 50c yard.

Hair Bow Ribbons 25c Yard -Vacation and playtime hair bow ribbons in light blue, pink, Nile green, heliotrope, rose, cardinal, navy, peacock and brown. All silk, lustrous quality in the 5-inch width. Sale price 25e yard.

Smart Summer Neckwear 95c -Short lines of smart vestees, col-lars and sets in organdy, net and lace. All fresh and clean in attractive styles and colors Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 value at \$5c.

Lace Net Flouncings \$1.25 Yard

Pretty lace net floundings in rose, maise, navy, black and white in block, festoon, and motif patterns Width 26 inches Regular \$3.50 quality at \$1.25 yard.

Drug Section

THERMO BOTTLES, nickel

cup and base; pint....\$1.29 BATHING CAPS. Regular \$1.

Now 90c WITCH HAZEL, full pint 30c

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE.

100 in bottle 35c

PASTE39c

AUTO SPONGE40c

USOLA COLD CREAM, 1/2-16.

tin 32c, 1 lb.64c RUBBER SHEETING, 36

inches wide. Yard.....90c

BLAUD'S IRON PILLS, 100

PEPSODENT TOOTH

PEBECO TOOTH

PASTE

Samples from an importer of high class novelties. Various pleasing shapes and patterns in jet, colera and pastel tints. Men's 50c Soft Collars

Radium Silk Allovers

\$1.25 Yard

New and beautiful patterns to spray, galloon, stripes, dot and block designs. Black, navy, brown champagne and white. Width inches. Regular \$2.00 to \$3.00 velue at \$1.24 ward.

12 Yards 50c

Calais and Nottingham val laces in round and diamond mesh pati-terns with firm edge. Dainty and uncommon. Twelve yards for see

Crochet Linen Finish Laces

5c Yard

Serviceable linen finish clumy and crochet laces in white or ecra Widths from 1 to 2 inches. Regular 10c value at 5c yard.

Beaded and Spangled Motifi

and Medallions 50c

Imported Wash Laces

abre, English pique and silk. All up-to-date styles in sizes 14 to 12 Regular 50c quality at 33% c. 7

\$1.50 Shirts **95**c

Oxford Cloth Shirts

CANDY Buttercup Mixture

Lunch at the Soda Fountain. Delightfully Inexpensive and

—Men's fancy printed stripe meddras shirts in neat and attractive colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

HALF HOSE in black enty, reinforced, pair

MEN'S BATHING SUITS in blue
or black; colored stripe. \$1.1

40c pound

Appelizing Lunchoons

Corset Covers 39c Cornet covers of good quality muslin trimmed with embroidery lace. Crepe Gowns 59c

Silko 5c Ball

-Just 960 balls in blue,

hite, pink, and ecru. Limit

---Women's serviceable bloomers

and step-ins of pink batiste. Some

frimmed with lace, others with

double elastic bands. Properly re-

inforced. Sale price 39c.

-Art Needlework Section.

six balls to a customer.

Just a limited number of serv--Just 225 of these bungalow iceable cotton crepe gowns in flesh

Muslin Gowns \$1.39 -Durable muslin gowns in the V-neck style with long sleeves. Embroidery trimmed yokes.

Dainty Undermuslins and Aprons

Seco Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.98 -Pretty envelope chemise of rich seco silk in figured designs with yokes of silk in checked effect of

Women's Crepe or Batiste Pajamas \$1.69 -One-piece pajamas of cotton crepe or batiste in white only. Just a limited number of these at

> Bungalow Aprons 69c

aprons of percale in neat checks, stripes and plain colors. Belted all around and finished with pocket. Regularly \$1.00 quality at WC.

-All wool, golf blazer stripe skirtings in various smart novelty

40 inch Silk

\$1.45 yard.

ular \$3.00 value at \$1.68 yard.

Boys' and Girls Shoes One of the sensational values for "Big" Friday-1100 pairs of boys' and girls' shoes, including scouting shoes, dress shoes, sandals-odds and ends of footwear that formerly was priced





JUGH SIGN TO SPEND WRIGHT STATE DRY ACT

Announces 35,162 Signares to Petition for the Referendum.

RAMENTO, June 23.—Operat the Wright prohibition en-cent bill, passed by the last iture, automatically was held ay pending results of a referto be voted upon at the next

FRANCISCO, June 23.-More mough verified signatures to erendum petitions against the t prohibition enforcement act een obtained to suspend operf the law, it was announced by ape Protective Association. San Francisco verified names, ag 24,266, added to those sent clerks from 23 counties, total he said, while only 34,434 cessary. This figure, Stoll oes not take into consideration ngeles, where at least 10,000 lames are expected, nor eleven counties where petitions al-nave been filed with the counks, but the signatures not ye d. In San Francisco, accord Stoll, nearly 78 per cent of the signed were verified.

ies still are being gathered in counties, he stated, and in Sonoma, San Francisco, Santa nd several other counties supital petitions will be filed. of State Jordan, Stoll and, include: Alameda, 2567; or, 80; El Dorado, 78; Fresno, denn, 108; Lassen, 77; Mendo-29; Monterey, 132; Napa, 973; a, 79; Placer, 71; Sacramento, 1; Santa Clara, 1594; Santa 174; Solano, 184; Sonoma, 913; a, 37; Yolo, 56; Yuba, 160.

cotic Tax Must Be Paid by July 1 tors, dentists, druggists, hos-

rcotic law, must do so on or July 1, it was today announced officer of Internal Revenue L. Flynn. collector points out that forms men sent to all persons and ortions required to pay the tax. who become delinquent will be

ed to pay an additional sum in ay of penalty. Il other special taxes paid anof August to meet the liabil-ut the Harrison narcotic act isly provides that this tax must

nt Rail Control or Shantung Asked

resented a memorandum to the army employees at the farious mili-tic recommending that the tary posts in the bay section. Tapanese-Chinese control; that Funeral services were field toapanese guards be withdrawn he railroad, and that the Japagarrison be withdrawn from w, it was learned today. se moves are designed to im-

on camp in the Sierras will be rom July 18 to August 1. Girls ing urged to register for the program will include breakfast, meet alsing, hikes, swims, luncheon, tion. , nature study, dinner, bon-fire

. Katherine H. Moore, who is arge of the Y. W. C. A. boarding is spending two weeks vacan the Yosemite. Alice M. Brookman, who has in the East for the past two

is on a combination business deasure trip, will return to and on July 5th. Miss Brookis the general secretary of the C. A.

has lived at the boarding home

Advance Showing of "Hands Off" Will Be Tribune Treat



Here's the cute little chorus in the act, "A Little Bit of China." (Left to right), DOROTHY BURKE, ADELE LEAHEY, PHYLLIS FORD, BARBARA ALDRICH, SHIRLEY IVES.

Splendid Program Arranged for Aunt Elsie's Kiddie Party at American Theater

Only one more day until the big (O'Neil"; Annahell McCloud, in dance, kiddie show to be given by The number; Mildred Milzman, in violin solos; Evelyn Cavanaugh, in Itussian dance; Alberta Blair, in song hits, "Itia Bit of Doll" and "Naughty"; urday morning, June 25. This is an early vacation party for all the kid-dies who read the Aunt Elsie Kiddie page and every kiddies who can crowd their way into the spacious little skit which is being coached by the ctor. theater.

The American theater is going to give an advance showing of "Hands Off," featuring Tom Mix. This is one of the best Western plays released San Benito, 111; San Luis Obis-for some time and you will be sure 1; Santa Clara, 1594; Santa to enjoy it. This is the picture which will be on the regular program at the

Mrs. Harry Temple, and "A Little Bit of China," featuring Maude Fulton's new song hit, "Singapoo," with Bernice Claire Jahnigen playing the role of Princess Singapoo and leading the following chorus of little performers who represent Chinese singing and dancing girls: Adele Leahey, Dorothy Burke, Katherine Matthews, Phyllis Ford, Barbara Aldrich and A splendid program is to be put Phyllis Ford, Barbara Aldrich and on by a number of The TRIBUNE Shirley Ives. To make it better still, Juveniles, including a few new and John Wharry Lewis, with his famous talented kiddles and some of the old violin, will be on hand to lead you in members. Here is some of the program to give you an idea of how along and be on hand before 1:30 good it will be: Josephine de Pasquale in late song hit, "Peggy American theater.

San Francisco News

trenchments due to lack of appropriations are said to be the order of the day following the transfer of the office fixtures of Major General Muir, commander of the Ninth Corps Area of the Army, to the Presidio from the Santa Fe Building. It is TO, June 23.—The Chinese-declared that the change will entail ness Businessmen's association the discharge of nearly 1000 civilian declared that the change will entail

> Finieral services were field today for Mrs, Mary Craig, for many years a teacher in Lincoln grammar school and who died here at the age of 87. It is said that among other things accomplished by Mrs. Craig, she made possible, by a gift of three acres of land to the city, the scenic boulevard around Twin Poaks.

a subterrancan automobile parking station underneath Union Square, it was announced yesterday by Captain Harry Gleson, chief of the traffic that William A. Newcome will leave a sunding weeks' vacation. The amouncement was Washington, D. C., and come to san two weeks' vacation. The course of a talk at the Francisco to take charge of the passprogram will include breakfast. meeting of the Downtown Associa-

> Gordon Edwards, discoverer of "nlkaigin," the anaesthetic which brought relief from pain to several hundred thousand soldiers during the war, spoke before the members of the Press Club at a luncheon yesterday. "Nikalgin" is said to be a solution of quinine, urea and hydro-chloride. Edwards told of his struggles and disappoint of the struggles are struggles and disappoint of the struggles and disappoint of the

pointing experiences in trying to obtain recognition of his discovery.

Sception will be held in the Y.

A boarding home, 1944 Frankbet, Monday night, following
annulment of her marriage to Edward Alleh. She charged that Allen
there is a church on May 21 and n Smith in St. Faul's Episcopal took her to a church on May 21 and that \$120 o'clock. Miss Wetthat she was married by a Methodist ninister named Simons, when her brain was so confused by intoxicating

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Re- liquor that she did not know what was going on

Another angle of the manysided legal fight over the estate of the late James A. Marray, multi-millionaire mining man, materialized yesterday with the effort on the part of W. S. K. Brown, special administrator, to produce an injunction to prevent May A. Murray, it nicce, from dis-posing of certain assets. The assets in question are valued at \$120,000. Brown obtained a restraining order from Judge Troutt preventing Miss Murray from dis-

that E. Forrest Mitchell, deputy state insurance commissioner, will be The city is considering plans for prohibition director for this state. He vill succeed Sam Rutter.

Announcement was made today that William A. Newcome will leave port office in the Department of State, succeeding James R. Power. It is said that Newcome's position n the cast pays much better but that he desires to live in California.

Investigation of the curtailment of Pacific was ordered today by H. W. Brundige, president of the State Commission. President

given. He says:
"The reduction in service is made Naval Reserves to

as a measure of economy, since the Southern Pacific company is operating its ferries and transbay electric trains at a loss. The reductions will not affect the great mass of com-muters, as the schedules during the regular commuting periods are un-ohanged."

Moose Worker Is Honored by Legion

Vander Naillen Jr., regent of Mooseheart Legion of the World, has been elected to life membership in Golden Gate Legion, No. 15, as a token of appreciation for his work token of appreciation for his work-for Mooseheart, the vocational school at Mooseheart, Ill., maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose. Vander Naillen is a past dictator of Oakland Lodge of Moose. He is the first man in California to be honored with such memberahip.

PATHFINDERS TO DANCE The Pathfinders Club will give a dance for members and guests at the clubhouse, Park Boulevard and Newton avenue, tonight. The affair is one of a series which the organ-

birthday arniversary today.

20,000 PRESENT SCHOLARSHIPS AT

Twenty-seven scholarships for the Hope Traver, chairman; Dr. Aurelia police department, at one time during the Erge. The awards are made for distinction in scholarship as fol-

lows:
Mary Atkins scholarship to Ruth
Johnson, Eagle Rock, Cal.
Mills Alumnae scholarship to Dorothy Ayers, Buena Vista, Colo.
William H. Bailey scholarship and
C. K. Goulding scholarship to Helen
Mitchell, Elk Grove, Cal.
P. Charles Cole and Nathaniel
Gray scholarships to Thelma Harmon, Fresno. non, Fresno.

Mary A. Crocker scholarship to

Lucile Abel, Williams. Emma Smith Dillingham scholar-ship and S. Waldo Coleman scholarship to Louise Mohn, Redondo

Mrs. William E. Dodge scholarship Lisser scholarship in music and Orrin Sage scholarship, Marian Handy, Ukiah.

Maplewood Institute memorial scholarship to Jeannotte McCamish, San Anselmo. Hettie B. Ege scholarship to Virginia Simler, Oklahoma City, Okla. Hettie B. Ege and Mr. and Mrs. William Meek scholarships to Jane Mackie, Berkeley.

Faith Judd Montgomery scholarship to Ruth Break, Oakland.

Fannie Morrison scholarship to
Marion Davis, Oakland.

scholarship to Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Nichols scholar-ship to Esther Caukin, Avalon. William Raymond scholarship to Ruth Mermond, Winters:

John Tolman scholarship to Kathorine Greenleaf, San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fucius A. Tolman scholarship to Catherine Easterling,
Los Angeles. James and Margaret Williamson cholarship to Elizabeth Coffeen,

Pasadena. Mary Camden Wetmore scholar-ship to Ernestine Haley, Marshall Pass, Colo.
Aurelia Henry Reinhardt scholar-

ship to Katherine Haller, Seattle.
Elight scholarships are offered in honor of Susan Lincoln Mills. They are tuition scholarships and are valued at \$200 apiece. They were awarded the following students: Faith Van Horn, Oakland; Elizabeth Butts, Oakland; Margery McCullough, Berkeley; Margaret Noc. Los Angeles; Jade Wong, Oakland; Katherine Haller, Seattle: Barbara Ryder, Oakland; Elizabeth Connor,

Stuart Case to Come Before School Board

The board of education's commit-ee of the whole, meeting last night tee of the whole, meeting last high but lacking a quorum, decided informally that the adjourned hearing in the case of Principal R. R. Stuart of the Fremont Evening high school will be held at 10 a. m. to-morrow provided the other members of the heard agree.

morrow provided the other members of the board agree.

Stuart was not re-hired for the coming term by order of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, who alleged that the principal was lax in the handling of school funds and also alleged that Stuart did not display the proper "team work" with the school department. Stuart is repthe school department. Stuart is represented by an attorney and is fight-

suit is settled.

O O O

John Expicios, new prohibition enforcement agent for the west, was sworn in today, succeeding William A. Kelly, Democrat. It is announced

Custer's Last Stand

tary record.

Plans for the celebration, which will include a reproduction of the massacre of Custer's command by Indians enacted by United States cavalrymen, American Legion mem-bers and Crow Indians, provide also for an exhibit of several historical objects. The battle is to be refought on the site of the original conflict, now a government reservation.

Jugo-Slavs Returning

to Homes, Honored

Be Told of Cruises Lieutenant F. S. M. Harris will address the Naval Reserves at the Oak-land City Hall this evening on "Pilit-

ing and Preparation for the Summer Cruises."
Orders have been issued by Admiral A. S. Halstead, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, changing the organization of the Naval Reserve force in Alameda county from the "Second Sub-District U. S. N. R. F. force in Alameda county from the "Second Sub-District U. S. N. R. F., Twelfth Naval District," to the "Second Battalion of the Twelfth Naval Brigade, U. S. N. R. F." Lieut, R. E. Christy has been appointed enrolling offcer to handle re-enrollments for the battalion.

Electrical Workship Pleases Naval Men

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 12.—Naval c. cers who returned here aboard the new electrically pro-The Pathfinders Club will give a dance for members and guests at the clubhouse, Park Bonlevard and Newton avenue, tonight. The affair is one of a series which the organization will give during the year.

PRINCE 21 TEARS OLD

LONDON, June 12. The Prince of Write celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary today.

More than 20,000 persons attended cademic year 1921-22 have been Art Hickman's ball at the Municipal awarded by the Mills College scholar- Auditorium last night. According to torium.
The ball was held under the direc-

tion of the Oakland branch of the American committee for the relief of Ireland. Hugh Hogan, chairman of the local committee, was in charge of the affair. Of the notables who were to attend the affair all were present with

the exception of Roscoe (Faity) Arbuckle, who could not come. Others who attended were June Elvidge, vaudeville star; Marshall Niclan, picture director, and Art Hickman, who led the orchestra.

The affair was one of the most

colorful ever staged in this city. Hogan could not make an estimate of the financial returns today, due to a great many tickets which are yet out, but it is believed the total rewill amount to \$35,000 or

Mills College Girls Win Appointments

The bureau of occupations at Mills college has announced the following appointments of graduates in the

class of 1991:
Miss Glady's Washburn of Oakland
who received the Ardelia Mills prize
of \$100 for the best original compoof \$100 for the best original compo-sition in music, has been offered a position as supervisor of music in one of the large normal schools of Pennsylvania. Miss Washburn will leave Cakland, Safurday, June 25 to attend the summer session of Cor nell university before taking up her duties in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mildred Hughey of Los Angeles, who received a certificate in music, has been elected supervisor of music in the Indiana state normal school, Indiana, Pa.

Miss Louise Struve of Watsonville Barnham, wife of the president of and Irene Williamson of Alameda the Bank of Emeryville, who resides have been elected to pisitions in the at 5669 Adeline street. Pasadena high school, Miss Struve to teach home economics and Miss Willamson physical education. Miss Dorothy King of Merced has been appointed teacher of physical education in the San Rafael high

Employees of S. P. to Picnic Sunday

Under the direction of the South employes/of the company from San Francisco and Oakland will go to Santa Barbara Sunday for their annual picnic. A. C. Hustler is president of the club. The picnickers will take two obands along with them. Concert music will be seen to be seen them. Concert music will be fur-nished by the employes' band, and Oakland out of Oakland Pier. This train well run via Newark and Santa

Coins for Starving Babies Are Stolen

Will Be Re-enacted

HARDIN, Mont., June 23.—The monument in memory of general George A. Custer, to be unveiled on June 25, the forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of the Little Big Horn, has been completed in the city park here. The memorial, paid for by popular subscription of citizens of Hardin and Big Horn county, is of Montana gray granite and bears two bronze plates, one showing Custer's profile and the other giving the date and place of his birth and his military record.

A poorly dressed man went into two stores late yesterday afternoon and stole two coin boxes which were for "The Starving Bables of Europe." Miss Louise Ruter, a clerk in a bakery shop at 4030 Piedmont avenue, reported to the police that he came into the store and begin five cents' worth of cookies. When, he left the store the box was missing. The Mutual Creamery at 4001 Piedmont avenue was the second store to report the theft of a coin box.

SHE HAD SUFFERED

'I feel better today than I have in nineteen years," said Mrs. F. Riban-lo, 308 West Ave. 38, Los Angeles, Cal., in relating her experience with Tanine, recently, "Besides relieving all my suffering,

Brundige declared that under the law the railroad company must give thirty days' notice of a reduction of service while the company, in answer to Brundige's order, announced that the commission had been notified of the change in service in writing on June 13.

Beginning July 17, the Southern Pacific company announced that the last boat to Alameda will leave at 12:15 a. m. instead of 1:15 a. m. as formerly, and the discontinuance of ball.

Tomored

Tanlae has built me up nearly ten pounds in weight. It certainly is a great medicine, Ever since I was a small girl I have been little more than a half invalid, and have suffered terribly from nervousness and stomach trouble. Of late years I wasn't able to do my housework half the time, and was so weak I seemed of the organization's executive board, are leaving for Jugoslavia on a tour, and will be the guests of honor at the would be upset for days and unable to leave the property of the change of the property of the property of the property of the change in weight. It certainly is a great medicine, Ever since I was a small girl I have been little more than a half invalid, and have suffered terribly from nervousness and stomach trouble. Of late years of the time, and was so weak I seemed to have no energy at all. I got so nervous at times I couldn't talk, and would be upset for days and unable to half. 12:15 a. m. instead of 1:15 a. m. as formerly, and the discontinuance of the first ferry from Alameda in the carly morning, which has been leaving the Alameda pier at 5:46 o'clock.

In a statement issued by J. H. Dyer, general manager of the Southern Pacific company, reason for the curtailment of service is given. He says:

| 12:15 a. m. instead of 1:15 a. m. as and will be the guests of honor at the would be upset for days and unable to sleep. My back ached, too, and my face had spots on it which I was think to sleep. My back ached, too, and my face had spots on it which I was the been provided and the general public has been invited. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Stephan Nietich, chairman; John Y. Dyer, general manager of the Southern Pacific company, reason for the curtailment of service is given. He says:

timonal that impressed me so much I decided to try the medicine, and it has helped me just like it had been made specially for my case. I have taken three bottles now, and the re-sults are simply wonderful. I have a good appetite, sleep and rest well. and am so strong I can do all my housework again. Nothing I cat harts





JOHN G. EMERY, of Grand Raylor, Mich., elected National Commander of the American Legion, succeeding F. W. Galbraith, Jr., who was killed in an auto seedent. In the Montdidier-Noyon and Alsne-Noyon offensives he commanded F Company, 18th Infantry, 1st Division, and in the St. Minici and Argonne offensives he won his majority. On October 9, 1918, he was severely wounded by shall fire. He is a member of the fire. He is a member of the Carl A. Johnson Post, No. 2, of the Department of Michigan.—Underwood & Under-wood photo.



Sick and Despondent Aged Man Kills Self

Because he was despondent and sick, George Stoer, 82 years old, shot been elected teacher of English in the high school of Rathdrum, Idaho.

Miss Lotta Harris of Oroville has accepted the position of supervisor of music in Kern county, and Miss Bernice Tutt of Oakland has been elected supervisor of music in the house was seen by anyone in the buse oligh school.

Miss Louise States and killed himself this morning

> CARD PARTY PLANNED The Women of St. Andrew's Cath-lic Church will hold a card party omorrow evening in Knights of Columbus hall. A special commit tee will be in charge of the evening ssisted by the pastor of the church Rev. Lawrence Murphey and Rev Eugene Warren.

"Mystic Isles of the South Seas" starts in the Oakland TRIBUNE next Sunday.

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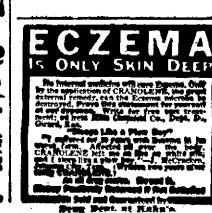


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SHORT WEIGHT EVIL BY SEALER

State Official Explains How Buying Public Is Protected.

Through the office of the State Sealer of Weights and Measures. hundreds of thousands of dollars are. saved annually for the dealers of the State, E. K. Strobridge, former State Senator and at present Sealer of Weights and Measures, told members of the Progressive Business Men's club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

Citing the cases of short weights in four and other commodities, Stro-bridge declared that in many in stances thousands of sacks of flour, rice and other grains were placed on the market from a half pound to a pound short in correct weight.

However, Strobridge asserted that the coal dealers of California were co-operating with his office in main-taining the different standard weights in compliance with the State law, and assisting him in apprehend-ing coal dealers who deal in short

In one instance, Strobridge set forth, an eastern firm sent to California thousands and thousands of bottles of cooking extract, which were supposed to have contained four full ounces of liquid, but which contained only three and one half contained only three and one-half ounces. The entire output was collected. Strobridge said, and sent back to the firm for proper measure. That move alone, he said, saved the retail rocers and druggists more

Harry Henion president of the club, presided at the meeting.

DESPAIR

aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed look for the name Gold Medal on every her For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.

For New Styles and Pretty Arms

(Beauty Notes)
Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off; the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy gennine delatone and mix fresh as want--Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap The Healthy Shaving Soap

No More Gas in Stomach & Bowels

If you wish to be permanently felleved of gas in the stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas-Tablets.

Baalmann's Gus-Tablets are prepared distinctly and especially for stomach gas, and particularly for all the bad effects coming from gas pressure. the bad effects coming from gas pressure.

That empty, gone and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stemach will disuppear: that anxious and nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will once more beable to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs.

Your limbs, arms and fingers won't feel cold and go to sleep, because Baalmann's Gas-Tablets prevent gas interfering with the circulation; intense drowsiness and sleepy feeling after dinner will soon be replaced by a desire for some form of entertainment. Your distended stomach will reduce by inches because gas will not form after using Baalmann's Gas-Tablets.

Cet the Cleaning in the Velland

form after using Baalmann's Gas-Tablets.
Get the Genuine in the Xellew Package from any reliable druggist or the Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement. FRIEND



Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soups and prepared shampone contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any determinents. drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be cure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Crow's Feet, Wrinkles, **Enlarged** Must Ouickly Show Decided

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. The dullest, most lifeless complexion is turned to radiant beauty and red or rough hands or arms made snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin. No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, crow's feet or lines around mouth or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that these troubles will gulckly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to wour complete satisfaction, get a package today at any first class drug or toilet goods counter. Insist on Howard's Buttermilk Cream, no other Cream can take its place. If you cannot obtain, send 10 cents silver or stamps for generous trial package of Cream and Soap to Howard Bros. Company, 457 Washington Street, Buffale, N. T. Owi Drug Co. can supply you.—Advertisement.



WOMEN OF HISTORY Gave Much Time To The Im-

provement Of Their Complexion It is said that the most beautiful women of history are the ones that spent most of their time in the cultivation, improvement and prolongment of the life of their heauty. They used all safe means they could find to accomplish this charm.

Black and Whits Beauty Bleach will remove skin blemishes, such as tan, sun and wind freckies, blotches, liver spots. It will clear your complexion—make your skin soft and youthful.

Black and White Bleach is a de-

plexion—make your skin soft and youthful.

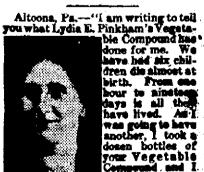
Black and White Bleach is a delightfully perfumed, pink-tinted cold cream compound, approved and used by particular women. It will not grow hair on the face, and when applied forms an invisible coating on the skin.

Black and White Soap should always be used with Black and White Beauty Bleach. Its regular use will keep the skin in perfect condition.

Clip and mail this advertisement to Black and White Beat Soan Black and White Beat Black and White Beat Black and White Box 1507, Memphis. Tenn. for free literature, samples of Black and White Face Powder and Incense of Flowers Talcum Powder.



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can may that it in the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, That is a very healthy looking baby. You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. BENK, 131 3rd Ave., Alteona, Pa. No woman can realize the joy and harviness this healthy babe prought

happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Bean, unless they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from may allments peculiar to her sex, as the cated by backaches, headaches, besing-down pains, kregularities, as two transfer and "the blues" should be

People who say, "I like coffee, but it doesn't like me," will find Instant Postum much more considerate of their health. This pure cereal drink combines wholesome quality with rich coffee-like flavor.

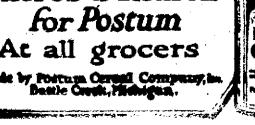
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Instant Postum is made instantly in the cup.

There's a Reason" for Postum At all grocers





ALL BAY CITIES WILL CONFER ON »BRIDGE PROJECT

Committees From Many Organizations to Discuss the Plans of Finance.

Concrete plans for the calling together of committees of all organizations around San Francisco bay to consider the bay bridge project were being made today with the purpose in view of discussing ways and means

The movement to bridge San Francisco bay between Oakland and San Francisco, which was originally launched by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in 1916, was given the support of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange yesterday when a committee was appointed to aid in the movement that is now under way The committee consists of W P Scott, J

C Downey, Wilbur Walker, E. H.
Hart and W H Graham
HIRTH OF PROJECT.
The first steps in the "bridge the
bay" movement which was recently revived and which is now well under way, was taken in 1916 when a hearing was held under the direction of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at which time bridge experts and engineers offered plans of construction One plan was to build a bridge from the Alameda mole to the foot of Mission street, while another called for a suspension bridge from the Oakland side, beginning somewhere on the Emeryville water front and extending to Goat Island and then bridge the gap between the is-land and the mainland of San Fran-

cisco with another suspension span The San Francisco end would end on Telegraph hill Still another plan called for a bridge to Goat Island and a tube the rest of the way, in order to avoid congesting bay traffic

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ARMY TAKES IT UP.
Soon after the hearing in Oakland
the matter was taken up with the
United States army engineers who
recommended that in the event a
bridge was constructed that it be built below Hunter's Point The army engineers favored a tube There the matter rested until Admiral Jayne got behind the movement several months ago and urged that a bridge e built with its central piers on

The original movement when the first concrete steps were taken toward securing a bridge was also endorsed by the Merchants' Lxchange of Oakland which body also testimonials of the bridge

Recently the Oakland Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to co-operate with the committees from the San Francisco bodies who are the San Francisco bodies who a also sponsoring the bridge plans

One Salary Raise

Barred by Error SACRAMENTO, June 23 -There was gloom today among the reportassistant reporters of decisions of the supreme and appellate courts, for they learned they will not receive the salary increases which the legislature voted, even though the dills were signed by Governor William D Stephens Here is the

creasing the salary of the reporter of the gathering was to give them an decisions from \$2,500 to \$3,600 a opportunity to get acquainted before year, the salaries of assistants from \$2,400 to \$3,000 and from \$1 200 to five days. Chief Cifford was the \$2,800, and the salary of the mailiff of the salary of the mailiff of the salary of the mailiff of the salary of the sa om \$150 to \$200 per month

Graduation of the first class of students from the Territorial Trainincreasing only the salary of the ing college will take place on Monbailiff \$50 per month

Both measures amended the same section of the cade and passed the legislature and were signed by the governor But the trouble is the bill increasing the salaries of the reporter's bailiff was signed first, and the one raising the salary of the bailiff only was approved last Consequently the last measure signed is made the law

Lions Have Luncheon

Oakland Lions Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Boy Scout camp in Dimond Canyon yesterday, instead of at the Hotel Oakland. Two hundred members were present. and were given an excellent lunchcon by the boys. Demonstrations of what the Scouts can do along various lines were featured

Scout Executive Bemis gave a talk on the subject of the daily camp routine of the Scouts A few re-marks what the Rotary Club is doing for the Boy Scouts were made by Postmaster Rosbórough, The Lions were also addressed by Le Roy Goodrich

the camp's being procured the latter highest elevation, and will extend part of July to give business men an above the ground level twenty feet opportunity to undergo a period of intensive training along the line of lowed by the Scouts.

Former L. A. Official

was fire department and deputy sheriff, was convicted of bribery late yesterday by a jury in the Superior Court here It was charged Line and W. J. Anderson, also a deputy sheriff, released Joseph Furay, arrested by them as an alleged "bunko" man, when Furay's wife paid them \$12,000.

Judga Sidney Reeve set next Saturday morning as the time for imposing sentence. Afforneys for announced an appeal.

Judge Sidney Reeve set next Saturday morning as the time for imposing sentence. Attorneys for Lips annualized an appeal would be taken. The trial of Anderson, indicted jointly with Lips, is set for next Monday morning.

Furay is serving a term of imprisonment in the Fort Worth, Tex., pentientiary.



COORING "Food-Drink" for All Ages. ch at Home, Office, and A AN MORLICK'S

Bridge Over Bay Boosted \$5,000,000 PLOT By Motor Car Dealers [AID TO FORMER

were cited today by members of the other side of the bay. More of the Motor Car Dealers' association as an committee drove down the peninargument to show why Oakland and sula and they sa willong stream of San' Prancisco should be connected twenty-foot road. Then they re-

Route carried 14,967,853

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AD CLUB MEN BOOST.

A F Lemberger, secretary of the and Ralph Modjeski, two internaSan Francisco Motor Car Dealers' are due here next week association, speaking at the Adver-tising club's luncheon at the Palace

the motor can cealers realized that build across the bay says No, it is San Irancisco was not doing the out of the question. It takes me an business in autos that it should They hour and a quarter to get there. No at first blamed it on their sales business house or industry will come

the ferry and saw a long line of rightful title of the metropolis of automobiles waiting impatiently to the Pacific Coast"

The following facts and figures board ferry-boats for a spin on the by a bridge spanning San Francisco allized that San Francisc had suffi-bay clent means of transportation, but During last year 49,339,317 crossed not sufficient roads to traved on.

During last year 49,339,317 crossed to the bay the bay it is estimated that during 1921 the total will be at least 52,000,000 In 1920 the Southern Pacinc ferrices carried 28,946,439 persons, an average 6f 73,825 persons per day During the same period the Key Route carried 14,967,853

These figures gathered by the assignment of the continued is an Francisco could only get out of the city by care twenty-foot road and a few ferries every hour, for passengers and machines. Imagine 600,000 people bottled up in a big city,

without douot the financial subcess to be achieved by either a bridge grow, must develop, must find a way a across the bay or a tube beneath it, to get out. Then the bridge idea to say nothing of the increase in dawned. The motor car dealers raised \$100.000 among seventy-one raised \$100.000 among seventy-one to the San Francisco Advertising of them, to be spent in a campaign of them support to the project. The San Francisco Chamber of Companies to come to San Francisco and explain the necessity and feasure are solution.

AD CLUB MEN BOOST.

TIME IS MONEY tising club's luncheon at the Palace
hotel, San Francisco, yesterday, said
that all towns or the bay region are
behind the pridge inovement
Som time ago" said Leinberger, money The man who is invited to at first blamed it on them saies forces, and as a possible way of lemedying this defect they brought here a flying squadron of clack salesmen. These experts worked here for two weeks and reported it could not be done. This alarmed the dealers and they appointed a committee to find the cause. This committee waited one day at the ferry and saw a long line of the metropolis of the salesmen at particular to san Francisco unless we can offer dequate facilities. We must not leect in the worship of our past industrial achievements. The relative property and the metropolisment of the salesmen and the particular to salesmen and the metropolisment of the salesmen and the particular to salesmen

Durant Hanging, Kaiser **Questions Asked Tribune**

Hangings and the former kaiser were among the subjects on which questions were asked of The TRIBUNES Information Bureau today The hanging query follows
"What year was Durant hanged for the murder of a young girl in San Francisco?"
Durant was hanged January 7

The other query was
'What is the ex-kaiser's religion?'

The TRIBUNE'S Information Burean vill answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

If answers are desired by mall stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve "Ask The TRIBUNE" information Cureau, Lakeside 6000

Staff Councils of Students Suspended

Army Hold Session SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—Three COLUMBUS, O. June 23—Harry is yet unsold I deny absolutely that staff councils of the Salvation Army were on today's program of spring were and the quarterback on Ohio State University's football team, the government and the material is yet unsold I deny absolutely that more and the quarterback on Ohio matter of bids."

State University's football team, the government and the material is yet unsold I deny absolutely that more and the quarterback on Ohio state University's football team, were on today's program of spring councils and a special session of divisional officers will be held tomortow, with evangelistic services on Saturday evening and Sunday Staff officers from all portions of the officers from all portions of the western territory are present in the western territory are present in the staff tions, it became known today

more and the quarterback on University's football team, which won the western conference thampionship last season, and thirty other students, have been suspended from all student activities for one plear by President Thompson for alleged cheating during the last May Mid-term examinations, it became known today

LUMBER CUT BIG

TUOLUMNE, June 23—The West Side Lumber company is cutting 6,000,000 feet of timber daily at its students are two camps above here, breaking all its past records. Over 300 men are imployed in the forest camps and a like number at the mill at this place banquet last night at the social and one bill. SB 293, provided for relief department. The purpose of

Run Down by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. -Three persons belonging to one family were injured when an automobile ran them down at Mason and Market streets at midnight. Benjamin Gianas, his wife Birdit and ons Have Luncheon
At Boy Scout Camp

At Boy Scout Camp down upon them They tried to dodge out of the way, but were struck by the side of the machine and knocked down All received soverer cuts and brulses, which were treated at the Central Emergency

New Lighthouse to

Be Placed on Tahoe TRUCKEE, June 23—To aid navigators on Lake Tahoe, a new lighthouse will be built by the lightouse service of the Department of

Sugar Pine point has been selected Among other features was the auctioning off of straw hats, the proceeds going to the Boy Scouts. There was also talk of the possibility of the extreme tip of the point, at the Upon the completion of the new lighthouse, the light new located at Rubicon Point will be permanently

Negro Messenger Is



"GENE" MARTIN WATCH HOUSE Watch Inspector for Santa Fa. 8. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal Are you carrying an American watch? You are rated according to your promptness If you are not carrying an accurate timepiece you are soon dropped from the list as unreliable. We specialize in Waltham, Howard, Elgin, Hamilton and Illinois watches. These are all accurate timepieces.

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SHIP OFFICIALS

Conspiracy to Defraud Government in Supplies Sales ls Charged.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 Charges bled with United States At-torne; Frank Silva, to the effect that H B Miller formerly in charge of sales of surplus supplies of the United States Shipping Board Em-ergency Fleet Corporation and the ergency Fleet Corporation and the Barde Company of Portland, Ore entered into a conspiracy to defraud the government of approximately \$5 000 000 were further investigated by United States secret service operatives here today, preparatory to being placed before the Federal grand juntually the United States attorney and his assistant both refused to discuss the

The United States attorney and his assistant both refused to discuss the matter, but admitted that the charges had been filed. It was learned, however that the main charge is that Miller, as director of sales for the Shipping Board, refused to present to Washington any bids other than those received from the Baide company, the latter's bid being so low that Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, rejected it instantly. The investigation of the alleged consouracy vestigation of the alleged consultacy

then followed FAVORITISM CLAIMED received Miller, it is said received bids from I and J Rosenberg local dealers in steel, Julius Goliober, government auctioneer in San Fran-eisco, and others, whose blds for west coast materials were higher than the Barde bid, but by his re-fusal to present the bids to the department in Washington, there was no opportunity for their acceptance the consequence being that only the Barde Company bids according to the report, were considered by the head of the Shipping Board

The value of the west coast sup-The value of the west coast supplies were appraised by the government at \$12 000,000 Miller, it is claimed reappraised the materials and set the valuation at \$8 000,000 Bardes bid had been for 37 percent of the appraised valuation and that of Rosenberg and Gollober was for 43 per cent Bardes bid, it is said, was approved and forwarded said, was approved and forwarded to Washington, while the other bids of the local concerns were pigeon-

palac Miller, who severad connection with the Shipping Board January 31. explained his position in the mat-ter today as follows MILLER'S STATEMENT.

'The Barde concern submitted a bid on all of the material and accompanied it with the necessary check There was but one higher bid on the entire property, that of the Rosenberg Iron and Metal Company of San Francisco This bid was not accompanied by a certified check, and for that reason I could not forward it to Washington
"All bids were ultimately rejected On Cheating Charge by the government and the material



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RIBBED SHIRTS and DRAW. ERS Medium weight underwear. retail, per garment..... 79c



This is another remarkable offer made by the manufacturers of "Lifetime" Muninum Ware to the housewives of the Eastbay

In this "Kitchen Shower Sale" you get one item free with every utensil you buy Think of it. A 2-quart percolator will be given away absolutely free with every 6-quart Tea Kettle sold. Notice the variety of selections illustrated below.

The offerings in this announcement are so unusual and attractive that it behooves every housewife to take immediate advantage of this opportunity to secure at this Factory Kitchen Shower those items which she needs and which she perhaps failed to get at her own Kitchen Shower.

IMPORTANT-This is strictly first quality pure aluminum ware-not the ordinary bargain sale kind. Every Lifetime utensil to be sold in this Big Kitchen Shower Event is guaranteed by the factory for a lifetime. Look for the "Lifetime" trade mark on the bottom of every utensil.

GIFT COMBINATION No. 2.

"LIFETIME" UTENSILS are made in Oakland. Apply the Northern California Boost Spirit by patronizing California industries Keep Oak-land dollars in Oakland for Oakland payrolls and Oakland circulation

MAIL ORDERS-Out-of-town housewives may take advantage of these remarkable values by addressing any of the dealers listed below and adding 10 cents postage.

GIFT COMBINATION No. 1. BUY this 3-quart Rubberoid Cool Handle Sauce Pan at the Special





GIFT COMBINATION No. 4.













CIFT COMBINATION No. 5.



sor Kettle at the Special and get this KITCHEN SHOWER

GIFT COMBINATION No. 3.

BUY this 4-mart Wind-



Regular Combination Value \$3.95



SHOWER PRICE

KITCHEN

Regular Combina-tion Val. \$5.00

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GIFT COMBINATION No. 7.



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OAKLAND MAXWELL HARDWARE COMPANY 1320 Washington St. CHERRY'S FURN. STORE 567 14th St. EUDEY BROS. 2212 Breadway
Opp. Key Rosto Int.
B. TUM SUDEN MERC. COMPANY 11th Ave. and E. 14th St. HODGE HDW. & TOOL CO. 1629 San Pable Ave. Opp. First Savings Bank Bldg. J. W. PEARSON HDW. CO.

4018 Piedmout Ave.

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2988 Adeline St. BERKELEY HARDWARE CO.



BUY this 6-quart scamless kettle at

the SPECIAL KITCHEN SHOWER

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Tied in many places is this overthe skirt blouse. First at the neck to keep the edges together, then at the sieeves and last in a huge bow at the back which gives the front a soft draped effect.

The ladies' slip-on waist is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 134 yards 36-inch material with 31/2 yards ribbon Price 15 cents.

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Holding a Husband REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued from Yesterday)

What Madge Made Leila Promise,

As the swift tapping of Rita "Will you tell me," I asked dryly, Brown's high-heeled shoes died away after a minute, "why you deem it hecessary to tell Alfred of your ridiculars action?" hown the corridor. Letla put out her lieutessation?"

finands to mine as if for help, and then burst into a torrent of hysterities to their fullest extent. "It wouldn't be honest I would always feel as

in sobs.

If let the shamed tears have their way with her without attempting any other comfort than stroking the tumbelongs to him.

I sat still for a long, tense minute, and then made my voice sarcastic, my words measured, when I spoke.

Which an outbreak. I knew that she would be more composed after it, istic love for Alf, haven't you?" I would be more composed after it, istic love for Alf, haven't you?" I arid, I hoped, amenable to the course gibed. l-wished her, for her life's happi-

"Let me bathe your face and eyes," tragedy "
said practically. "You'll feel ever," it know," she said wearfly. "but tormuch much better "

isa finished I brushed out and braided her tangled hair. When I it ided her tangled hair. When I ately, "wait till you are mairied two returned from putting the things years. Then tell him Will you take was sitting bolt upright in my word that by that time you will bed, her tear-swollen eyes tensely! "It's true, Madge, isn't it? Alfred

Oh, what a wicked fool I've that time Alfred would have lost his "Granted, all of that!" I smiled at "But it's over now, and no real

harm done, except the nervous shock I think I could 'Au've received cheerfully wring Rita Brown's neck lor causing you such grief." "I never want to see her face or hear her name again." she said with

the savage flerceness which tender. thrinking women sometimes display when they are sorely wounded bad as she is, I am worse ' she went on dolerally "Oh, what will he think of me when I tell him how I doubted

Never in my life have I uttered snything resembling what Dicky talls a "cuss word" But for a min-ute I longed for the picturesque votabulary of my husband or Harry Underwood Nothing else could have done justice to my emotions upon titlening to this declaration from Lella's lips Not being able to exmyself adequately, however, 1 drd the next best thing-I com pressed my lips tightly until I could plan the wisest means of bringing my intle friend to her senses

Husband and Wife

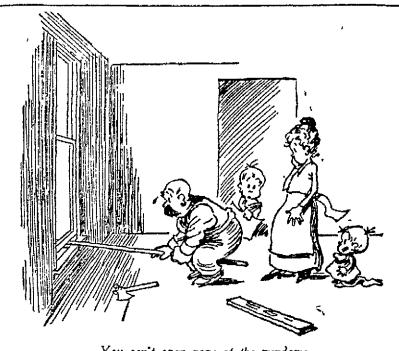


My wife leaves the baby's toys in the middle of the bedroom.-W.

What Does Your Wife Do?

RING W. LARDNER

Own Your Own Home



You can't open none of the windows

the windows open & its been frightful hot but we dont dare keep them pitchers developed open very long to a time because the well Charley next wk. I got to pay this here Houdini to get me out.

I says want a minut you got it | Kindest to Mary.

-Drawn by Pontaine Fox-Allison, Ill., June 25- I today to cut the grass when it comes rother Charley, well Charley we been liveing in the house a bout should ought to add on 40 cents. 6 wks now & the gas stoves then I shut the door as clost as it been here 4 days & I dont know will shut & he beat it & stopped out how they remembered to bring side to take some pitchers of the c & we finely managed to get 2 of house & I supose he will try to soke

open very long to a time because the well Charley next wk. I got to pay screens arent here vet. We got the the 1st int on the lone down to the stove & the table both in the kichen bank & I dont know where the & they aint no danger of me going in moneys comeing from & I says some the kichen & bothering Grace bething a bout it to Grace & she says Rause if I went in there it would take she would write & ask her old man.
This here Houdini to get me out. Hes a good old scout Charley & I bet well Charley the archateck finely he will come acrost but I hate to be got all o k again and come out to touching him all the wile. But they see us & what do you think he pulled on me. He says my cousin was tell-give Grace no more berth day pres-

ing me that your place cost \$3200 ents not even if he lives 20 yrs more more than you figured & I says yes The Walters was out to see us to it did. So just as he was going he left me a bill for \$160 & he says he was supposed to get 5% of the cost of the house & they got the building bug was supposed to get 5% of the cost of the house & if they was \$3200 did its the only life when you got extras he should ought to have \$160 childern & if I was you Id get busy

MIBBLES.

One day, while hopping through the woods Uncle Wiggly met Sam-mic and Susic Little tail the rabbit "Why are

asked, while a resentful flush crept into keep Alfred Durkes from suspecting how nearly his happiness had been wrecked because of a wicked woman's falsehoods and his little fiancee's credulity. How far Lelia would aid me in this task I could not tell So I resolved to wait quietly mill the paroxysm of tears and sobs was over, and be guided in my treatiment of her by her own attitude toward the problem when the sobs changed to sniffs, and I saw her hand blindly groping for a handkerchief, I knew that she is a saything that he would never think would never think is asked, while a resentful flush crept "Why are you in such a hurry, sammle and Susic' asked the bunny gentleman "One would think you were late for school" "Oh, school is out' laughed Sammle words with a relentless forefinger against her arm "Because you've got some 15th century balderdash floating around in that pretty head of your—I shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're splained Susic, "is that we passed and we want to tell mother back to some you have been anything that he would never think "Oh you're cride Sammle and Susic," "Why are you in such a hurry, "Sammle and Susic' asked the bunny gentleman "One would think you were late for school" "Oh, school is out' laughed Sammle and Susic' asked the bunny gentleman "One would think you were late for school" "Oh, school is out' laughed Sammle against her arm "Because you've got some 15th century balderdash floating around in that pretty head of your—I shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're shall add the word 'empty' it you persist in this folly—you're shall add the word 'empty' it you're shall add the word 'empty' it you're shall add the word 'empty

and I saw her hand blindly groping deeply and sincerely and I will wager for a handkerchief, I knew that she itad come back to calmness again I put a handkerchief into her hand, released my hold of her, went to the washstand and brought a basin of the washstand and brought a basin of the color washstand and brought a basin o gentleman sold ice cream cones

The submitted quietly, and when I knowing how nearly I failed him. "Promise me this," I said despertion from putting the things of the submitted from putting the things of the submitted from putting the things of the said wearily, "but till you are married to the woods on the rability of the submitted from putting the things of the said wearily, "but till you are married to the woods on the submitted from putting the things of the submitted to the submitted from putting the things of the submitted from putting the things of the submitted one flavored with this strawberry and Susie picked out chocolate for hers and soon the rability of the submitted from putting the things of the submitted one flavored with the strawberry and submitted one flavored with the strawberry and such picked out chocolate for hers and soon the rability of the submitted one flavored with the strawberry and such picked out chocolate for hers and soon the rability of the submitted one flavored with the strawberry and such picked out chocolate for hers and soon the rability of the submitted one flavored with the strawberry and such picked out chocolate for hers and soon the rability of the submitted out and the submitted chocolate for hers and soon the rabin "Promise me this." I said desperately, "wait till you are matried two
lears. Then tell him Will yo uttle
my word that by that time you will
laugh in the telling of the story, and
he in the hearing of it?"

I would like to have added that by

The time there were hopping along
through the woods on their way
home, each nibbling at thier kee
cream comes. They took very little
libbles and tastes in order to make
the comes last longer
Don't eat the point of your cone.

Sammie," said Unele Wiggily, jokingly "Save the point!" Sammie," said Uncer ... "I will," laughed the rabbit boy romantic ideal of her and would be

And over in the bushes an old Wor, who had been following Uncle Wiggily and the rabbit children, heard loving her for the true sweet heart beat beneath her immature folly, and—"because of her folbles instead of in spite of them"—would "Oh, he" thought the Wolf to himsmile indulgently and understandsmile indulgently and understanding specific There must be something specifigly at a story that now would cause him bitterness which he could never cream cone and that's the reason forget as long as he lived. forget as long as he lived to cat his cone as well as some nibbles off (Continued Tomorrow)

"Why! What do you mean?" she

while a resentful flush crept

GUEST. A CHARACTER

EDGAR A.

"Bill was a character." we said, And since the day his spirit went I have been wondering what we meant.
A character! His word was good With all throughout his neighborhood

His ways were gentle and he smiled Much like a child. He never flattered men for gain Nor spoke to cause another pain. And yet to what of good he knew For sixty long years he was true,

He had a quaint and curious style And liked to emile; He seemed to love the birds and trees And gloried in the morning breeze Out in the open he'd declare That he could find God everywhere.

He never rose to wealth or fame. But just the same He brought a touch of gentle grace To this poor weather-besten place. A character! That's what we said. But we shall miss him now he's dead. (Copyright, 1921, by Edger A. Guest)



Oh joy! cried Sammie and Susie

ged Uncle Wiggily "No, indeed" howled the Wolf.
"I'm going to nibble your ears and
then eat the point of Sammie's ice
cream cone!"

Summie, who was taking little nib-Summie, who was taking little hib-bles at his cone, looked up suddenly and then he winked at Susie "Susie" whispered Sammie to his rabbit sister, "you hop off through the woods and get Policeman Dog Percival Rring him here to drive away the Wolf"

'But while I'm gone," whispered lack Susie. "the Wolf will nibble Uncle Wiggly's ears." thought the Wolf to himis must be something speabout the point of an ice
and that's the reason
ity doesn't want Sammle
I must get the point of
is well as some nibbles of
is ears."

Out of sneaked along until he
place where the hushes
ithin, and then he jumped
if grasped the bunny genme go! Let me go," beg

Uncle Wiggly's ears."

"No. I think not," said Sammle in
a low voice "I will play a trick on
the wolf Tou run and get Policeman Dog Percival"

Awa, scampered Susie very softly,
for the Wolf didn't seem to want her.
The bad chap kept tight hold of
Uncle Wiggly and then Sammy
hopped up and said.

"Do you want to nibble' his ears
first or eat the point of my ice cream
cone, hir Wolf?"

"I'll eat the ice cream cone point
first," growled the unpleasant creature "That will give me all the belter appetite to nibble Uncle Wiggily's cars."

Wolf sneaked along until he same to a place where the bushes were very thin, and then he jumped brough and grasped the bunny genthoman
Oh let me go! Let me go," beg AbeMentin

ter appetite to nibble Uncle Wiggily's cars"

"Very well," agreed Sammie,
winking one eye at the bunny gentleman to show that a trick was going to be played "But you must
wait until I nibble all of my ice
cram come except the point. The
point is all you want, san't it?"

"Yos," grunted the Wolf, "the
point is all I want" He had heard
Uncle Wiggily speak of the point,
you remember. "Hurry up and eat
down to the point, and then hand
that to me!" ordered the Wolf

But did Sammie hurry and eat? tadeed, he did not He took such little
teeny tiny nibbles of the ice cream
cone that you could hardly see what
he bit off. He took little grains, such
as the ants carry across the sidewalk
when they do their shopping.

'Come! Come!" growled the Wolf
"Isn't that point ready yet? I want
to eat it and begin nibbling Uncle
Wigrily's ears"

"Oh it isn't quite ready yet." slyly
a swered Samme and he took
anoiner teeny nibble, about as large
as the point of a baby pin.

'Well, hurry'" starled the Wolf
'Susie us hurrying whether I am or
noi," thought Samme to himself as 'Susie is hurry started the Wolf 'Susie is hurrying whether I am or not," thought Sammie to himself as he saw his sister leaping off through the woods to bring Policeman Dog Fercival

If capital an' labor ever do decide that there interests are mutual it's good night fer th' rest of us. Lafe Bud has seventy cents left out o' last week's pay an' he don't know who he owes it to.

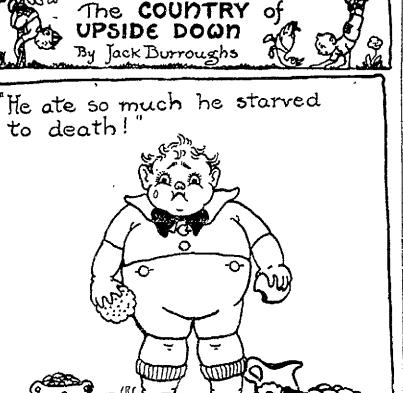
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Little teeny tiny nibbles Sammle took. And at last, when his ice cream cone was about as large as the point of a lead pencil, and when the angry Wolf was just going impolitely to grab it, along came Percival ind he so frightened the Wolf that the had chap let go of Uncle Wiggily and ran off through the woods howling with his tail between his legs "Saved" cried the bunny gentleman. "And by Sammie's little nibbles, which gave Percival time to get here"

Bo everything came set all right.

, isostalite

Little teeny tiny nibbles Sammle



Chapter V

The Disappearing Appetite

Alex assured Reddy Quackenback that Josiah Jingie-Jangle's poem "To a Button" was true to life in the Upside World as well as

here
"I lose a great many buttons,
too," he confessed, "but I've never
lost a single button hole" lost a single button hole."
"I'm glad that ducks and boys don't lose their button holes as well as their buttons," said the Duckess "Goodness knows it's work enough sewing on new buttons all the time, without putting in new buttonholes, too."

By this time the Duckess had finished sewing the new buttons on Reddy's vest. She snapped the thread with her bill and started to put her sewing materials, back

put her sewing materials back into her basket But she stopped suddenly "Why," she exclaimed, "there's a

button . gone from your blouse, Alex!"
Alex looked down and saw that the top button was indeed miss-

The Duckess looked through her basket until she found a button that matched the others on Alex's blouse She sewed it in place while Alex looked on, puzzled, for she was sewing it on wrong side out But Alex remembered just in time that he was in the Country of Upside Down, so he said noth-

By this time Alex had grown used to walking around with his head down and his feet up Now that he was commencing to feel natural again, he began thinking of his favorite subject---food Not far from where they were standing was a building with a were reversed, but Alex succeeded

"T-N-A-R-U-A-T-S-E-R" That did not seem to spell anything, and Alex was about to ask Reddy about it, when he remembered having a pocket mirror with Alex, who enjoyed finding things out for himself, took out his looking glass, read the sign from its reflection, and saw that it spelled "RESTAURANT"

"Oh, goodie!" he cried. "Come on, let's go into the restaurant and get something to cut. I'm as hungry as I can be!"

The Duckess looked at him in astonishment. astonishment.

"Quack, quack!" she exclaimed.

You don't mean to tell me you eat when you're hungry?"

Alex told her he always ate when he was hungry, and the Duckess quacked three times in reply, she was so surprised

Reddy Quackenback, who knew the world, both upside and down, explained to the Duckess that eating was looked upon as a cure for hunger in the place Alex came

"What an odd idea!" said the Duckess to Alex "In this country it's quite different. The more we eat, the hungrier we become"
"And when we do without food
our appetite is salisfied," added
Reddy Quackenback "We eat
here three times a day to keep

from growing too contented"

Now that Alex understood this custom he actually began to feel less hungry, and in a few min-utes his appetite had entirely disappeared. He told Reddy about it and asked him if Josiah Jingle-Jangle had ever written a poem on that subject.

"Oh, yes," replied Reddy. "He has written several poems about his appetite, though not from di-rect experience, for poets in this country are never hungry. His best known poem along this line runs have a little appetite

Which grows and grows with every bite And pie and pudding that I take.

Though food thus strangely does a ject it. goes away when I neglect it, And I'm not hungry in the least-For here a famine is a feast.

But, ah, there was a little lad Whose story's terrible and sad, He was a glutton, so they say, Vho ate and ate, the livelong day.

He ate and ate and ate, until From hunger he was faint and ill.

Ere long he heaved his final breath-He ate so much he starved to death!

(Continued Tomorrow)

Shoulder

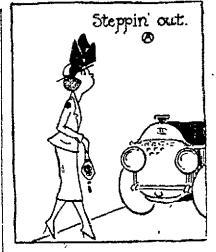
Listen, World!

Claire Wilkins has decided to "step out" with her gentleman friend who has the dandy red roadster. Her husband Bill began to "step" some time since, and Claire confided some time since, and Claire confided to her friends that she's "going to show Bill a thing or two because he has neglected her." As if that excused the whole thing. The friends think it does. That's the code in the modern marriage, you know.

I wonder if Claire realizes what an unflattering light that statement sheds on her idea of virtue. Way

an unnattering light that statement sheds on her idea of virtue. Why should a wife behave herself anyway? Simply to be petted and supported? And if these things fall, is she justified in cutting loose, stepping on the gas and burning up the rend? road? Sounds ugly, doesn't it? Yet most of Claire's married friends feel that she is justified in doing that

mendation or attention. If you can't be good without applause, YOU'RE living. I'd rather be a Reg'lar Sin-NOT GOOD The only virtue that's ner, with my picture and my thumb reliable is the kind that arises from print in the Rogue's gallery than



very thing. And still we send missionaries to the heathen!

Goodness isn't worth a busted tooth brush if it exists merely for the profit to be derived from combat as he is Her righteousness is

Give Her a Change

teach her the laws of God, and try to aid her Mrs McRoberts' at-titude more than anything else would drag her down to the low-

est depths of society If a girl has sinned as Kate Jensen has let us forgive her and help her to become a fine woman Why should

we condemn when we are reperfectly free from wrong?
Please, Jerry, do not beg forgiveness from Mrs McRoberts, but rather seek to aid Kate Jenseld.

Oh! I wish Kate Jensen would write again to you and tell us where she lives so that I may see her and help her. I pity her so,

for she does not know probably, what and why people are so cruel to a "little bum from the Barbary Coast"

instead of with a woman of refine-

ment and culture, to whom such

morals are unknown, and yet a

woman who severely condemns an-

refinement she herself possesses
MRS RALPH SNYDER.

other who has not the culture and

About Throwing Bricks

Again I beg of you, Geraldine, sympathize with Kate Jensen,

code of decency

Claire is justified in being mad—
in being so mad that she'll put a bomb under Bill provided the police step, and I won't blame it on Bill

This column today is a PLACE APART Never before, in all its strange history, has such a spirit moved through it as moves through trayed Some keep silent, are for-tunate and "get by" Some are branded, cannot hide their unfortunate condition and receive the condemnation of part of the it in the following letters This spirit is not of Jerry's invoking The voice world, the Mrs. McRoberts' part
A MAN that speaks to you through this col-umn is not Jerry's voice. It is not the voice of the Oakland TRIBUNE, the voice of the Oakland TRIBUNE, nor of any organized business nor trained employee IT IS THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE, RISING LOUD AND CLEAR AND FREE ABOVE THE SHACKLES THAT HAVE BOUND IT. Dear Geraldine. I entirely disagree with Mrs McRoberts While Kate Jensen is undoubtedly a Barbary Coast girl, she should not be an outcast from society Give her another chance,

It is the voice of the man and woman next door. It is YOUR voice, my friend. IT IS THE VOICE OF TODAY. Without coercion you come -without reservation you speak your nind. Never have hearts revealed hemselves as they are revealing hemselves here AND WHAT ARE THEY REVEALING?

That which they are revealing That which they are revealing forms the wonder of today's issue. Here are letters from any street in town. Priests and prophets and paupers have spoken through this column—guarded women and walkers of the street—law makers and law breakers speak here without shame or fear And by their uncensured word does the heart of the world reveal itself. Came one—a world reveal itself. Came, one—a little girl betrayed—waiting her day of anguish alone, who signed herself Prospective Mother, and our sympathy. In answer to her, up from the depths, strode Kate Jen-sen. Kate called herself "A Bowery Bum"—but the hands of that "Bow-

ery Bum" were filled with love and eyes were bright with tears of understanding And then, came an other-Mrs McRoberts, who scath-ingly condemned us for breaking oread with "an outcast of the gut-

They spoke, those three, and now ou hear the answers. Whatever you hear the answers. the world may say, Jerry stands with her arms around that frightened httle girl, and the girl who signed herself a "Bowery Bum." AND IS PROUD TO CALL THEM SISTERS.

One Viewpoint

- Having read you reprint of let-

ter purporting to come from one, "Kate Jensen," and the answer of "Mrs R. P. McRoberts," I have de-

Because of the fear in my mind

that your cleverly worded, sarcas-

tic, so-called apology may have gone "over her head," I have un-folded my "Corona" and am writ-

ing this in the hope that it is not

too much to the point for publi-

cation.
It is just for such people as the

second mentioned that the Bible was written, especially the part to

washing and announting of the feet

of Him who came to redeem this world by a "public woman," and the criticism by the Pharasees of

the permission of the act by Him.

under the name of Kate Jensen

trying to express a world condition

was a little short on vocabulary, but one reading between the lines

could readily see what her ob-jective was. A so-called "fallen woman" who will take the trouble

to read your column and write

letter trying to show some of the

causes to which an outcast from

society has to attribute their con-

dition, is not altogether bad, and

though there may be spots on

their souls, they are all on the sur-

a vacquero will go after one stray

animal when there may be hun-

dreds of others within his reach?

It is because in the human neart and mind there has been instilled

from the beginning of time the de-

sire to get and save the lost one

It awakes in us the thought of

something lost, and all else fades

into the background. That is, in

found out and others are not

have not been given enough in telligence to bluff their wa

through, as do the 99 per cent, and continue on the downward path

before the eyes of the world, publicly. The only difference that ex-

ists is ENVIRONMENT. Again I wonder, (an expression I like) if.

were the Kate Jensen one of her

own flesh and blood, she would

shun and refuse to help or com-

while some other poor creatures

It is human to err, and some are

all who are human.

Why is it that a sheepherder or

The poor little woman who wrote

which you referred, namely,

cided to give my version.

Geraldine.

Dear Geraldine:

Will you kindly let me butt in

for a moment? I'm only a working stiff and don't amount to much, but somehow I just cannot let some things pass unnoticed. If the mothers and fathers let social affairs take care of themselves long enough to sit down and talk to their children on duties and proper enjoyment, there would not be so many cases like Kate Jensen to criticise, but as long as we have them why throw bricks at her Possibly Kate Jensen would be tickled to death to go straight if she had a real friendly slap on the shoulder and a word of encouragement in her ear instead of class-house dwellers slamming contemptible words at her

I assume by the tone of Mrs. McRoberts' letter that she has grant the lady the privilege of casting the first stone. But how much nicer it would be could we meet this fallen woman immediately after and slip her some nintment and a bandage to heal the bleeding wound. Kate Jensen, there was a time in your life when your soul cried out for help and the creator understood and responded, sharing with you his great wisdom, love and sympathy. At one time you were in direct touch with your creator and were reborn. At a time when another "fish" had fallen you did not hide your shame behind the silken, moth-eaten robes of society, but did unto the Lord the same as he did to you

You'd made a pal, one who understands and forgives, for you've been through the mill and have that nobility of heart and mind that the cultured "non sinner" does not understand Society forgets that the Lord is yet to

I would advise those "non sinners" who are so sure of themselves and feel so secure to go to the mountains by themselves and hear the voice of God in the music of the streams, the songs of the birds and the wondrous beauty of the trees and mountains. If your own soul does not condemn you assure you that you are case hardened.

A WORKING STIFF.

JUST A GIRL. Your letter is a ressure for it breathes happiness in every line. Are you a pair it "foolish" kids? I'll say you are eautifully, grandly, ideally foolish and I'd like to hug you both. You see, I am eligible to join your party. for I'm crazy too.

municate with her-a daughter for instance. Love is an awful power. woman loves she will do anything thinking no evil. and often is he-

Ad. Schuster. THURSDAY, JUNE 23

This was a great day for Indians. In 1683 William Penn made his famous long-distance hiking treaty with the Indians, and in 1744, on this day, a treaty was signed with the Iroquois. John Jay was born in 1817 and Pelatiah Perit, early New York merchant, who had a prominent place in affairs and a funny name in the directory, was born in 1785.

TOWN TOPICS. During the recent warm spell a number of our most substantial citizens have taken

to going without their collars Having nothing else to do. telly not consider the sad case of the squirrel who drank gasoline and then sneezed at a

lightning-bug. These are the evenings for summer moons and the plinking mandolin—all of which is brought to mind by the fact the new Chinese minisster of finance is Tang Shao-

ABSURDLY SIMPLE

Sir' I am considering writing a novel of the days of the French Revolution. Will you French Revolution. Will you tell me how much French ? should know in order to give it the proper color .- B. V. Just say, "Allons, mes enlet it go at that.

Had the senate raised the salary of the vice-president one of the greatest of American institutions would have been destroyed As it now stands, at least 80 per cent of our near greats are given a pleasureable sensition every time they say that they would not be vice-president if the job were offered them

OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT. "Mrs. La Roche has a rich contraite voice which Mas been heard over the entire

A SALES OF THE SAL

Western Hemisphere" -- Marshileld, Ore, News

Perhaps one reason the mailed fist did not get any-where was because it was mailed

NOW. Isaac Loveless has bought a six-cylinder car. - Marysville Appeal.

MAY CHANGE HIS NAME

There's a tenor lives above me, Conceited as can be; His only song The whole day long

Is mi, mi, mi, mi, mi. -Freezo Republican. There's a baritone I know, As sordid as they go, His only note,

It gets my goat,

Is do. do, dough.

Non that the Yap tion appears to be settled, why not set the island aside as a place upon which New York may try its divorce cases?

The heavy silence noticeable in the background is occasinned by the concentration of those parents who are waiting for the recent graduates to set the world on fire

As we draw near the end there is no sign of Archie Sister Ann. Sister Ann. do vou not see a cloud of dust?

Another flivrer.

\$12.00; California Cremeterium

INS. F. CONFESS TO MANY THEFTS

Note Found On Man Links Pair to L. A. Gang; Killing Mentioned in Letter.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Two nembers of a gang of automobile hieves who have been operating throughout California have been captured by the police here today, is best in vaudeville. They confessed to being wanted in Los Angeles, and among a trio of their confederates now in custody in that city is one held as a suspect in connection with the killing of a de-tective there a week ago. At the time of the arrest of the men here, one of them carried a note from his time of the arrest of the men here. night.

One of them carried a note from his sweetheart, begging him to go in "The Girl Unusual" as a prestraight and telling him of the traged in the south and the arrest of metropolitan theaters of the east.

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"The House That Jazz Built" is a frothy combination of nonsense, residence that they are preparing for war. Japan has begun building sixteen 'post Jutland' ships in an early of the carried in the carried in

PATR BELIEVED IN DUEL WITH POLICE

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson to be the mon who ensed in a pistol duel a week ago with Detectives Dullea and Lindecker, who pur-

John M. Gallagher were responsible for the capture of the pair. The officers had been given the number of an automobile belonging to F. W Lane, 1412 Market street, which had the Benson Hotel, 91 Turk street, leaving the stolen car at the curb. floor, entered with drawn guns and compelled them to surrender. Both also confessed that they were want-ishoulders. ed for grand larceny committed in San Pedro. They led the officers to a basement at 255 Duboce avenue. where they had hidden tires taken from the stolen machine GUNS AND CARTRIDGES

custody. They also discovered guns.

"Dream Street" is Griffith's 500th
Interest of the connection of the made 12 years ago, was purchased on the bill are the Ballet des Artistes, from Griffith by Oliver Kehrlein to the show the great progress which the Los Angeles gang of the waste of the show the great progress which the show the great progress which the Bros. Ambler, and at 118 Taylor street. A man believed They also discovered guns. street, from "Letty," evidently his sweetheart, from the Continental hotel, Los Angeles, tells of the killing of the officer there. It reads in

don't go out any more. I don't want to lose you. I have enough troubles now. Have you any money? Try to See along until I get up there and please, please, Honey, stay with Vick and be a good boy. Answer, for God's sake. Lots of love.

"LETTY."

Dark" is an ab murder of a physician as its baffling element. Many of the scenes of "A Voice in the Dark" were taken in San Francisco. I rene Rich and James Neill are included in the all-star cast.

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HEN PAYS HER FARE: LAYS EGG FOR ENIGNEER

DENVER, Colo., June 23.— Rather than beat her way on a locomotive, a hen laid an egg on the engine's pilot as payment, according to Paul Burkey, Colorado & Southern passenger engineer. Burkey told railroad officials here that a hen boarded his loco-Walsenburg, \$1.25 by railway fare, the cackling hen flew off the en-gine pilot and Burkey found a new laid egg on the front of the loco-

He intends to hard boil the egg and keep it as a souvenir of an honest fowl.

College Girl First Woman Made Ranger

BOZEMAN, Mont, June 23,-Miss

Marguerite Lindsley, a junior stu-dent in Montana State College here, Is the first woman ever to be named as ranger in Yellowstone National Park. Word of her appointment has been received here.

Miss Lindsley is anticipating no every hill and valley in the big re-

with the government serves there for twenty-six years. Miss Ludsley has spent every summer of her life in

OMAN MADE COLLECTOR. SALT LAKE CITY, June 23.—Mrs. Jennie P. Musser, nominated for collector of customs here, is a profes sional nurse. She is a native of Pay-son, Utah, and prior to taking up her residence here was for several years a school teacher in the Hawalian islands. Two years ago she ran on the Publican ticket for county recorder and has defeated.



CATE MONEY, AVOID PAIR L P. L PTOW

Theater JAPAN IS EAGER TO PILT ALL HE

ORPHEUM

tertainer scheduled for next week at the Oakland Orpheum. On his apparance Borden will be assisted by an all-star cast of one. "Sir" James of Maude Fulton and Robert Ober Dwyer, an excellent foll for the tall-lend of one of his apparance with the Fulton players in support.

All those quick flashes of human Eddie Borden will be the chief en-

ing Fisher in their newest collection is being bared, who matches her wits of laughs and novelties as "Follies of against the wiles of the world, and

T. & D.

"Man - Woman - Marriage," playing at the T. & D. theater, will be shown for the last time Saturday

edy in the south and the arrest of one of his pals in connection mith it. The men is custed in the act which shows the famed Koenig, 21 years old, and Daniel daughter of "the poet of the Sterras" first in picture in bathing scenes at ceny. A third man, Robert C, Phillips, 23, found in their company, was booked as a vagrant and suspected deserter from the army ceremony which aroused so much deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army comment recently. On the same deserter from the army captured in "A America. I have discussed the matceremony which aroused so much comment recently. On the same program will be Viola Dana in "The Koenig and Farrell are thount by more in "The Great Adventure."

KINEMA

sued them and fired several shots after them, following the theft of man's break from Sing Sing, and his spectacular battle to hold the free-habita. Meighan his greatest role since be-coming a star in "The City of Silent Men," which heads the bill playing until Friday night at the Kinema.
On Saturday, Fatty Arbuckle in been stolen from the Turk and Ma-the long popular stage farce, "The son streets. They saw the pair enter Traveling Salesman," will follow the Benson Hotel, 91 Turk street, "The City of Silent Men."

FRANKLIN

A second and final week's engage-ment of "Dream Street" the new D. W. Griffith production, will be start-able voice of Thornton Flynn. In his W. Griffith production, will be start-tone test of a phonograph record it the test of phonograph record it the production and the interest of the room the officers the interest of the room the officers the interest of the room that come in in the interest of the room that the interest of the voices of John McCormack and the interest of the voices of John McCormack and the interest of the room that the room the voices of John McCormack and the room that the room the voices of John McCormack and the room that the room that the room the voices of John McCormack and the room that the room that the room the room

at 118 Taylor street. A man believed master producer has made. The first to he his brother and a man named to he his brother and a man named Hidderle are now in custody in Los Moore, Arthur Johnson, Florence Miss Grace Hayes will be the head-Huderle are now in custody in Los Moore, Arthur Johnson, Florence Angeles. A letter written to Koenig Lawrence, Flora Finch, James Kirknin care of Vick Castro, 2175 Mission wood, Mack Sennett and other present day celebrities.

MacARTHUR

ARCADIA

The stage is set for "Budda Night" it the Arcadian dancing pavilion to-night. All the color and the mysticism and the music of the Orient will ing combination of romance, thrills, be brought to the dancing pavilion and mystery, with the usual colorful tonight. Orchestra Leader Stephen Stech has a repertoire of Oriental heroine is a pretty shopgiri, who is music to which the dancers will step framed by a master-crook so that she framed by a master-crook so that she will step the proper of the pr out. Unique souvenirs will be dis- will come under his power. Then, tributed among the guests. The af- when he has won her gratitude, he

"That Girl Patsy," a new comedy ented comedian.

"Summertime" comes with Lewis that Miss Fulton knows so well how Nielsen as the featured player.

Wallace Bradley and Grette Ardinese will be present with John Irv. an audience, while the urchin's heart ing fisher in their newest collection is being bared, who matches her with fights in the home of the rich for her In the remainder of the bill will be incorporated a bit of everything that is best in vaudeville.

AMERICAN

ing at the American.
"The House That Jazz Built" is a

May McAvoy will be featured in "A

LOEW'S STATE

additional features.

There is just enough of a super-There is just enough of a super-ment. The fear of war would distinct in William Russell's appear if both countries state frank-ly their aims toward China."

Loew's State Theater, to give it unusual distinction and interest even for persons who place no credence in Farm Is Abandoned psychic phenomena. The picture re-lates the story of a colossal fraud as practised by a crook, twin brother of a clergyman. Seena Owen plays the part of the rector's wife, who is deceived into believing the crook is her history.

PANTAGES There are two outstanding features in the Pantages vaudeville program this week. One is the remark-

BROADWAY

Two big screen attractions come the New Broadway theater to-"A Voice in the Dark" is an absorbing mystery play, having the murder of a physician as its baffling

"The Bait," starring Hope Hamp-on, will be screened at the Chimes

theater today. "The Bait" is described as a pleasing combination of romance, thrills, fair promises to be one of the most tries to use her as a pawn in a game enjoyable yet given at the Arcadia. to blackmail a young millionaire.



have been planning out-of-town auto ferry service to Oakland pier during trips over the Sunday and Monday the rush hours and half-hourly serboliday, July 3 and 4, can look for- vice during other parts of the day. ferry service to Oakland pier durnext Saturday and Sunday. After Ing the rush hours Saturday after— July 3 and 4 the next Sunday-Mon-Lindsley, is assistant superintendent of the park and has been connected with the government service there for

Miss Lindsley is anticipating no difficulty in pointing out to tourists the beauties and the wonders of the government playground, however, for the geyers and the hot springs are are as familiar to her as the drinking-fountains and the fire plugs are land pier will be ready for use by to many a city dweller. She is on terms of acquaintance with most of the starting of the new auto ferry hill and valley in the big re
There will be half-hourly auto greater number is expected to leave There will be half-hourly auto greater number is expected to leave ferry service to Oakland pier dur-next Saturday and Sunday. After

IN SUMMER IS JUDGE'S VIEW

CHICAGO, June 23. - Judge Samuel H. Trude of the municipal court says women talk more in summer than they do in winter. Backyard conversations mean court cases. The women get gos-sipy, the heat gets the best of them and they start quarreling. Then the troubles are retold in court. "It would be a pretty good old world except for the garrulous tongues of women," Judge Trude said. "Women talk themselves into court. In winter they don't talk so much and we have fewer

much range from \$1 to \$100 in Judge Trude's court, he explained, after disposing of a dosen cases. JAPAN FLOODS KELL 300

in floods in the Kyusha district, according to figures announced here today. The waters are receding and reconstruction is under way, advices

Fines for women who talk too TOKYO, June 22 (Delayed).— fore than 366 persons were drowned

TALK LESS, DO MORE, CONGRESS TOLD BY WOMAN

WASHINGTON, June 23. - A woman who has every opportunity to talk and does not believe in do-ing it, has been found. She is Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma. Miss Robertson says that she proposes to talk as little as possible in congress and urges all other members to cut out unnecessary words as a means of reducing the expense of publishing the Congressional Record. "I am not going to talk very much for silence is truly golden now." said Miss Robertson. "I realize that every extra word we speak in congress means that much more expense to the United States government. Some of us in congress might begin—as I shall begin right now—to save money by stopping useless talking."

DR. ELLIOTT CHOSEN MEAD. WAUNEGAN, III., June 23.—Dr. J. L. Elliott of New York was elected tion of Settlements. Jane **Addam**s Chicago, and Bessie D. Stoddard, Los Angeles, were elected directors.

Believes Frank Discussion of Problems Would End the Fear of War.

LONDON, June 23.—(By International News Service.)—The Daily Express today printed the following cablegram from its Tokyo corremondent:

rates to cover the risk of war be-tween Japan and the United States "The House That Jazz Built," and concrete expression of fear is haunt"The Killer," are the two headline ims every port of the Pacific from features of the double bill now playsian guif. The naval programs of both countries are interpreted as

rave been asked for and are granting

stroyers added to the Pacific fleet. There is analogy to pre-war preparations in the North Sea and the armament race of Japan and America. I have discussed the mat-Private Scandal."

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and, "Topics of the Day" are is now ripe to lay all cards on the is now ripe to lay all cards on the table. What is needed is a showdown. It should not be difficult to remove fears of Japan Japan's dread of war is real enough to induce ment. The fear of war would dis-

Farm Is Abandoned in Fear of Rattlers

UKIAH, June 23 .- Four rattlesnakes have been killed this year bud. M. Luce, who conducts a vinethe Benson Hotel, 91 Turk street, The City of Shent Men. The part of the rector's wife, who is snakes have been killed this year by deceived into believing the crook is J. M. Luce, who conducts a vine-floor, entered with drawn guns and falls in bad company in New York. The varieties have for a headliner compelled them to surrender. Both which results in a murder, the blame come over the Loew circuit in some one was captured alive and had ted that they had stolen the car and long the conduction one of the best quartettes that has been killed this year by deceived into believing the crook is J. M. Luce, who conducts a vine-floor, entered with drawn guns and falls in bad company in New York. The varieties have for a headliner snakes are very dark, and according one of the best quartettes that has which results in a murder, the blame come over the Loew circuit in some one was captured alive and had four rattles. An easterner bought four rattles. An easterner bought some land here a few days ago and some land here a few days ago and started to work it. A few days later he came upon three nests of small rattlesnakes, and fearing the Grolier of New York and the City. University, Athletic, Jonathan, Country was infested with them, gave try and Bolsa Chica clubs of this city.

EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN IS **WOMEN'S PLEA**

WASHINGTON, June 23 .-- Official announcement was made at the first meeting of the reor-ganized Woman's National party that a resolution would be intro-duced in Congress embodying a twentieth amendment to the con-stitution. The amendment will be discrimination against women." according to Miss Maude Younger, newly appointed legislative chair-

man of the party.

As tentatively drawn, the amendment reads:

"Equal rights with men shall not be denied to women, or abridged on account of sex or marriage, by the United States or by any state of territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States." At the same time, Miss Lounger said, plans will be laid to put before the forty-eight state legislaprevent through enactment the same discrimination.

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They were given the degree of doctor A written request was feed from the Assessor Andrea and Chairman Ba

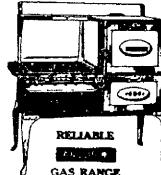
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Honored by Harvard

Cambridge Mass. June 23—
Two university heads, James Rowland Angell, who was inaugurated as president of Yale vesterday, and President Lemuel Herbert Murlin of Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton, Staats and conferred honerary degrees today.

They were given the degree of doctor of liws.

Among other honorary degrees were Doctors of sciences George Ellery Itale, director of the Mount Wilson observatory at Pasadena, Cal., and Dr. Herbeit Charles Moffit, professor of medicine in the University of California.

CANCELLATION OF SALE:

A written request was fectived from the Assessor. Additor and Tax Collector asking for the came liation of the following to the following the fellowing to the following two signated and cancellation ordered by the following vote. Ayes—Supervisors Heyen, Murphy, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilians.

of California

Hatvard degrees were awarded to women today for the first time since the college was founded, 285 years ago. The young women were from the Graduate School of Education, and were among more than 1100 students graduated from the various university departments.

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Highway Commission — Report Filed.

Real Estate Assn.—County advertising. Committee of the Whole.

RETURN DEPOSIT

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the clerk was directed to return the deposit of \$10.00 placed by the Livermora Hdw. Co. for a set of plans and speciefications for a water distributing system at Arroyo Sanitarium.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Directing the Clerk to advertise for sale of \$300.000 On Chand flight School Dist. and \$100.000 O0 Oakland Grammar School Dist bonds and fixing Monday, July 11, 1921, as the day of sale.

Student Flier Falls;

Instructor Is Killed

Louis Saroni, \$7.10; Herbert D. \$10.00; Cunf Co., \$54.45; Cutter La Schultz, \$3.00; Service Tire Co., \$17.10; \$4.50; D. M. Collyer, \$18.00; Curve Co., \$17.10; Thomas, Belting Co., \$63.75; Creamery Peki Coren, \$25, an aviation instructor, was Press, \$76.00; United Iron Works.

Student, was badly injured here yesterday when an airplane fell with them from a height of 75 feet. Ribled. Student, \$4.50; \$8.00; Waterhouse them from a height of 75 feet. Ribled. Student, was driving the machine under Walnut Grove Creamery, \$26.79; T. J. Chas. Dwyer, \$13.70; Delucchi B Walnut Grove Creamery, \$26.79; T. J. Chas. Dwyer, \$13.70; Delucchi B Western Electrometer, Mestern Electrometer, \$2.25; West-Lisle & Son, \$13.82; Dominican Sist Occ., \$33.00; Western Electrometer, \$2.25; West-Lisle & Son, \$13.82; Dominican Sist Occ., \$3.00; Sist Occ

APPIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavit of publica-

tion was ordered filed: Oakland Enquirer—Notice to con-REPORTS

310.00; J. A. Coney, \$3.00; Curve Gra, \$10.00; Lun Co., \$54.45; Cutter Laber, \$4.50; D. M. Collyer, \$16.00; Cock Belting Co., \$63.75; Creamery Fee: Co., \$1.50; Jack Carren, \$1.70; Geo. Court bick was driving the machine under tutelage of Green when the accident occurred.

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Granting transportation to Mrs Jonnie McIntosh and four children to Honoiulu.

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SCOVELL NOT TO CONTEST WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT

Declares He Was Merely Entertainer, Not War Hero; Claims Irving Kinship.

today from Portland, Ore., to the effect that Benjamin Scovell would not contest the divorce suit of his wife, formerly Miss Bernice Bowman, now a University of California teacher, whose wedding to the self-styled "Colonel," lecturer, entertainer and "war hero." here in June of 1928 was the subject of considerable disension

Their matrimonial bark came to grief several days ago, after the marriage which followed a rapid-fire romance and courtship, when Mrs Scovell filed a divorce in Alameda county courts alleging that the war record of her husband won't stand inspection and that his vivid stories of Viny Ridge were a product of imagination. Scovell, according to another charge in his wife's bill for divorce, represented himself to be divorce, represented himself to be a son of the late Sir Henry Irving.

According to the word received here from Portland, Scovell declared that he is physically and financially unfit to contest his wife's suit for divorce. He said he "was simply an entertainer and not a hero." He said that he had not been wounded in action but hurt in an accident. He emphatically maintained his rela-

emphatically maintained his rela-tionship to Sir Henry.

Members of the Portland Post,
No. 1, of the American Legion, last night expressed sympathy for Scovell. He did not claim anything but an entertainer and made no pretense of being a Canadlan veteran wounded at the front, a Harvard graduate or an honorary colonel, said Jay Coffee.

Kiwanis Convention to Elect Officers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 23.—To-day was scheduled to be the big day of the International Kiwanis Club convention here.

It was expected that the convention would adopt its platform for the coming year, elect international officers and pick the convention city

dealing with international questions, municipal conditions and business The light for the presidency today had narrowed down to Harry E. Karr, Baltimore attorney, and Colonel J. L. McCulloch, Indiana banker. R. A. Mansfield, Hobbs, N. Y., attorney, is considered the "dark

Excess Switching Charges Are Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—After four years of waiting, the Judson Manufacturing company was today granted reparation from the Southern acific company for excess switching charges in the corporation's yards at Emeryville. The decision was rendered by the State Railroad Com-mission. Commissioner Loyeland mission. Commissioner Loveland ordered that the measure of damages be placed at the difference between \$5 a car and \$3 a car from July to September, 1917.

Sentenced to Term in`

hune returned here from Preston reform school at Ione as an incorrigible, is in San Quentin prison to- W. H. Pratt, manager of the Yolo day serving one to five years for Fliers Club of this city is having a second degree burglary. Terhune, small pleasure plane with a capacity with two companions, stole a \$500 of three passengers constructed in second degree burglary. Terhunc, small ple with two companions, stole a \$500 of three accordeon from the cabin of Charles Oakland. Terhune would not submit to the discipline at Preston and when it was discovered his age was 26 and not 19, as represented, he was returned and sentenced by Judge R. H. Latimer. Terhune declared he wanted to "go to San Quentin, where he could smoke and have a

equal price.

Preparedness Is Motto of Youth Who Seeks Wife

SAN JOSE, June 23.—Harry Ed-United States navy, is looking for a wife. All that the proper lady has to do is sign the dotted line and Harry will do the rest.

At least, that is what he told Deputy County Clerk H. Hogan this

morning when he appeared at the marriage license bureau and applied for a license. "Where's the girl?" queried Ho-

gan of the youth.
"Girl?" came the reply. "I haven't got her yet, but I'm a fast worker and I've got hopes. I'm ready to settle down now that I've got out of the navy and I'm looking for the right girl. I want to be ready, so I came for the marriage license. We can leave the place for her name blank and then when I land the right one I'll land her while the

going's good!" Then Hogan informed Eddelstein, who readily gave his name, that he was assuming a policy a little con-trary to custom, whereupon the apnone too disappointed youth sallied forth, commenting as

he left: "Well, then I guess I'll have to go and drag one in here."

NAMED FOR RODEO

SALINAS, June 23. — With the announcement of committees to have charge of the tenth annual California rodeo and "Big Week" here July 28 to 31, preliminary work has been completed and the organization for the success of the meeting in all of the success of the meeting in all of its details begun. The committees were announced today and include a group of husiness men and stock delivered. Burton states that this man gave hum a letter to a man in San Francisco, whom the confessor retused to name, to whom the six Chinamen were to be delivered, whereupon the was to receive payment for their states announced today and include is made until the Chinese are safely delivered. Burton states that this man gave hum a letter to a man in San Francisco, whom the confessor retused to name, to whom the six Chinamen were to be delivered, whereupon the was to receive payment for their delivery. No payment on smuggling is made until the Chinese are safely delivered. Burton states that this man gave hum a letter to a man in San Francisco, whom the confessor retused to name, to whom the six Chinamen were to be delivered, whereupon the was to receive payment for their delivery. group of business men and stock

alsers of the valley.
In addition to the rodeo, there will e a food and fashion show and an utomobile and industrial exposition.
Arthur Hebbron, a cattleman and one of its original promoters, chairman of the rodeo committe and H. E. Abbott director general. The committees are as follows: Rodeo committee—Arthur Heb-ron, president; J. A. Trescony, vice-

C. R. Melander, entertainment; R. D. Logan, music; G. S. Gould Jr., Colmado del Rodeo; D. A. Madeira, transportation; J. Souza, accommo-dations; G. J. Pedroni, treasurer; G. A. Daugherty, invitations; W. J. Martin, reception; H. G. Bell, subscriptions; C. N. Thorup, grievances; C. W. Ayer, food and fashion show, automobile and industrial exposition

Woodland Banker Buys New Biplane

WOODLAND, June 23,-Floyd Tuttle, banker of this city, has purchased a Curtis biplane and is hav-ing the ship remodeled here for his private use. An \$0-horsepower engine of the Curtis type has been removed and supplanted by a Hispana-Suiza 150-horsepower engine, which lity of brandy is said to have been San Quentin Prison

Can drive the craft at great speed. Tuttle has been a flying enthusiast since his first ride and now plans MARTINEZ, June 23.—T. C. Térune returned here from Preston
ofform school at Ione as an incorpurchase a machine outright. O

> CONFESSES \$250 THEFT. SONORA, June 23.—Lester Natvaez has been held to answer in the Superior court to the charge of breaking into the home of his em-ployer, Arthur A. Jones, at Grove-land, and taking \$250. Narvaez con-

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'MAN ACCUSED AS SMUGGLER TELLS STORY, POLICE SAY

Confesses Bringing Chinese In But Will Not Tell On Higher-Ups.

SAN JOSE, June 23 -- Robert L. Burton, held in this city since last Saturday under suspicion of being implicated in a widespread plot to smuggle Chinese into this country from Mexico, today, according to officials, confessed to Chief of Police J. N Black and Federal Immigration Officer Howells, admitting his complicity in the smuggling ring and divulging details which may lead to the arrest of numerous others in the Mexican party, with the subsequent ending of a ring which is believed to have been operating on a lavish scale in the Chinese traffic. Burton, in his confession, it is

said, steadfastly refused to name any of the "higher-ups" in the ring. declaring that he would continue to refuse to name them. It is said to have been his fear of involving these nen that has held back his confes-

According to the confession, police say, Burton, together with several others, received his orders to smugrefrigerator car at Watsonville Junc-tion last Friday, from Calexico to San Francisco, from a wealthy man in Mexicali, on the Mexican border. Burton states that this man gave

delivered, Burton states. Numerous other men are engaged by the heads of the smuggling ring, including railroad men who aid in getting the Chinese into freight cars, Burton is said to have declared.

The six Chinese seized at Watson ville Junction, it is said, were smug-gled over the border at Calexico under cover of darkness and placed

bron, president; J. A. Trescony, vicepresident; J. S. Bryan, second vicepresident; M. R. Kecf, secretary; C.
Z. Hebert, J. E. Breen, A. J. Zabala,
H. E. Abbott, E. Bordieu, H. W.
Lynch, J. E. Redmond, D. F. McKinnon, J. L. Cristal, L. A. Beevers,
"Big Week" committee—H. E.
Abbott, director general; J. A. Anderson, vice-director general; M. R.
Keef, secretary; W. F. Handley,
publicity; G. A. White, decorating;
C. R. Melander, entertalnment; R.
D. Logan, music; G. S. Gould Jr.

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They were found.

Immediately following his confession to Chief Black and Federal Officer Howells, Burton was ordered filed to San Francisco, reaching that city last night. He will face federal charges there. Hs is a young man, only 24 years of age, and displays a fine sense of loyalty, officers say to those by whom he was employed in the illicit business.

Officer Howells Black and Federal Officer Howells, Burton was ordered filed the same for the will face they were found. for their work in the smuggling case, Several other men are still held here.

Richmond Notes

RICHMOND, June 23 — Federal evenue agents are making a record of a raid a day. The third raid this Pauly, week was conducted at San Pablo rey. He yesterday afternoon and netted two arrests, stills, mash and some brandy. The men arrested were M. G. Aguiar and Joe Spinach, who reside on ranches almost directly across the road from each other in the vicinity found, together with about 100 galons of mash and portions of a still. At the Spinach place a complete still. quantity of mash and some brandy s also said to have been found

Rev. and Mrs Thomas A. Boyer, Miss Margaret Knoble of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. George Archambeault of Oakland left today for an automobile trip to Lake Tahoe. They dun to spend three weeks vacation-

A \$40,000 real estate deal was con ummated here yesterday when Fred t La Moine, a local druggist, pur hased the Boyle building at orner of Ninth street and McDonald avenue. The premises are occu-pied by S. B. Kurtz, a clothier; the angle creamery and a suite of beauty

Funeral services for Charles B. Martin, former assistant city engineer, who died Monday night following a stroke of apoplexy, were held last night in the Elks' lodge cooms Rev. Thomas A. Boyer delivered the eulogy The body is to be shipped to

An openwar on erring autoists has been declared by county traffic of-ficers in this district. Eight violators have been arrested in the tast One paid a \$10 fine The cases of the others are still pending.

Members of the Richmond lodge of Knights of Pythias will aftend bers at the Wesley Methodist church next Sunday evening. Rev Paul Little will preach a special sermon. Pythian Sisters have been usked to

The funeral of C. P. Wood, Richmond resident, who died from the infirmities of old age at Martinez will be held in Stockton, Friday Services will be conducted here under the auspices of the Liberty Homestead

of Youmen The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of this city visited the Matine hospital in San Francisco today. They took home-made felly mid other deheacies to the men in the hospital.

The Ladles of the G. A. R. met at the flome of Mis. Rose Griffin this nternoon and completed plans for a birthday dinner for all members Mrs Josephine McMahon heads the committee that is managing arungements for the affair

A picule will be held at Neptune from h on July 16 by the Security Country occurrent comment of the his cities. John Alexander E. J. Johnon and I. Mettriffin are local members in charge of affairs

The women of the First Christian church met this afternoon in the church parlois. A short eptertain-ment program under the direction of Mrs. C. C Kratzer was presented.

Eight candidates will be initiated into the Zephyr Rebekahs here Tuesnay. The ceremonies will be held in Bank hall and Mrs F. Spiersch will preside. Officers will be installed in the first meeting in July.

A 10 per cent wage cut was an-nounced by the Giant Powder Works today. The cut will affect some 100 employees and is to take effect

108 Degrees in Stockton Sets New High Mark

STOCKTON, June 23.—With the thermometer registering 108 in the shade, yesterday broke the June record for years past. It was quite common to see 104 registered. Other towns in the county report recordbreaking heat. Down the valley Newman, Patterson and Tracy all report a terrific heat wave. In some instances harvest crews were forced to quit work for the day. No cases of sunstroke have been reported, though a few persons here and there have been temporarily overcome. The heat will ripen fruit which has been retarded by the cool season.

ARRESTED IN S. F

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. -Seventern-year-old Samuel J Dodge, son of Charles E Dodge, 435 Oakland avenue, Oakland, was under arrest last night charged with passing bogus check, and has been turned over to the juvenile detention offi-cers for a heaving.

Young Douge was pointed out by

Clinton Harrison, 4536 Mission street, to Policeman William Barrion, at Twenty-second and Aussion streets. In pointing out the youth Harrison said Dodge had given him bogus \$5 check.

Five other complaints were mad-Inter by stores in the Mission.

J. Driodero, 4273 Mission street, said he cashed a \$2 check for the youth on a 25-cent purchase; W. G. Stahl, 4494 Mission street, cashed \$5 check on a 50-cent purchase; F. 4601 Mission street, cashed a \$5 check on a 50-cent purchase All of the checks were on the First National Bank of Oakland. They were signed either R. S. Thompson or James Drake It was

Surprise Party Held for Richmond Girl

RICHMOND, June 23. - Friends

endered a surprise party to Miss Margaret Rogers here last night. The Charges were made in the Senate Richmond clubhouse gave the set-by Senator Norris, Republican, of ting for the affair Dancing and Nebraska, that "powerful interests" games were indulged in and at a that he did not name had brought late hour refreshments were served. tality of the surprised hostess included the Misses Bessie Donnelly, Anabelle Sulhvan, Helen Sullivan, Marjorie Sullivan, Jewell O'Rourke, Wlnnie Bates, Minnie Kneeland, Fayne Goble, Gleria Osborne, Lena Rogers, Victoria Durgert, and Mesdames N. Hennessy, Viola Healy, J. H. Sargent and L. Osborne; Messrs. H. J. Hennessy, Bert Healy, L. Pauly, Eugene Bates, William Downey, Hail Iverson, Sidney Champion James Rasmussen, William Campbell, Bert Bates, Ernest Brutelle and

Insane Man Seized As

K. Kapaslis, 20 years old, a candy maker, residing at 1337 Market street, Oakland, is in a padded cell in the county jail here today, and probably will be taken before a ommission to be judged insane Yesterday morning he went violently insane at the home of Mrs. 1. Wiedan, near Sonoma and climbed up on the oof unclothed He was taken into custody by

Stockton Pioneer Lumber Man Dies

STOCKTON, June 23.-Andrew W. Simpson, for seventy years a rest-uent of this city, is dead here tollowtor. He was a native of Maine and came to Stockton in 1851. He established the oldest lumber business in the state and amassed a tortune of three-quarters of a million. He is publicity for profiteers under two survived by three children. The function of the government by the treasury department is provided to the tre

Officers Look for

PETALUMA, June 23.- Two run-gway boys from the berry camp near The House Alexander Advantage of the House Alexander of the House Sebastopol, in charge of the Boys' Senate amendments to the packer and Girls' Aid Society, are being control bill and voted to ask for a sought by the managers of the camp and officers in this section. Frank Evans and Peter Petrereim are the president fixing acrea rougs of escapes, who took with speed up tariff and revenue legislathem two baseball suits and other tion in Congress. He summoned articles. As the bass were unit Characan Fordness of the House forms their detection is speedly extracted means committee to the Evans and Peter Petreremi are the

in Superior court here by William Republican, of North Dakota, in O Rushton against Louis Griffin, demanding the "fulfillment of the Castroville, Cal., rancher, whose attended in the sacred financial obligations" of the tomobile struck and fatally injured American nation to the American Hushton's fourteen-year-old son soldier and sailer. "We fiagrantly Mannie last February. The boy was abandoned the principle of equality driving a cow on Soquel avenue here at the time of the accident not only to reap enormous financial

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PREVENTION OF NEW BALKAN WAR

Albanians Threaten Outbreak if Part of Land Given to Greece.

PUT UP TO U.S.

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA, June 23 .-- The League of Nations council today entrusted he United States with the task of reventing another Balkan war. The eague declined to consider Albania's request to fix her boundary lines and compel withdrawal of Servia and Greece from her territory.

An Albanian delegation appearing before the council declared another Balkan war would result if Greece

should be given a piece of Albanian soil to reimburse her for withdrawal from Smyrna. The delegation made the war threat openly and stated freely that it understood the council was considering some such settlement.
The Albanians consented to the

council's passing the problem along to the ambassadors' council when it was argued that the United States is represented on that body. The league council will pass along to the ambassadors a number of telegrams from Albanians in America, urging that there be no partition of their mother country.

Checks 'Made Good;' Case Is Dismissed

MANTECA, June 23. - Having made good three bad checks passed here last September, the case against Belzenki, 4488 Mission street, cashed S. D. Nelson, arrested here on his re-a \$5 check on a 25-cent purchase; turn after many months absence, has a \$5 check on a 25-cent purchase; turn after many months' absence, has leter de Martini, 4394 Mission been dismissed by Justice of the street, cashed a \$5 check on a 20-cent purchase, and H. S. Blackman, each, were passed on three Manteca business houses.

TWO DIE IN AUTO PLUNGE. LIVINGSTON, Mont., June 23.— Mrs. Ed Zeller, aged 20, living thirty miles south of Portland, Ore., and Almira Zacher, aged 11, a resident of Keil, North Dakota, were killed when a tourist automobile driven by discovered at the city prison that Dodge's pockets were full of blank the husband of the dead woman plunged over the fifty-foot cliff into the Yellowstone river. Zeller swan to safety.

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, June 23 .pressure to hear on the War Department during the Wilson administration to block development of the Great Falls of the Potomac as a source of cheap hydroelectric power for the national capital.

The Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill with minor amendments was reported today by the House judiciary committee. The rules committee is expected to give it right of way in the House within the next few days. Establishment by Congressional

enactment of a national railway service corporation to co-ordinate the work of the Interstate Commerce Insane Man Seized As

He Perches On Roof
SANTA ROSA, June 23—Andrew
Kapaslis, 20 years old. a candy

Commission and the railway labor the United States, was proposed by the Senate interstate committee, by S. Davis Warfield, president of the National Association of Railroads and Road.

Research Royals, 20 years old. a candy ney Johnson, counsel for the asso- tivities, which has proved so success-

Hope that medicinal beer would flow shotly apparently was shattered Representative Voistcad, chairman of the judiciary committee. broke his silence of ten days and agreed to accept the Campbell-Villis anti-beer bill as a substitute Deputy Sherift Jack Murray and for the supplemental prohibition bill which he wrote. The Campbellwhich he wrote. The Campbell-Willis bill, which the judiciary committee reported tavorably, is expected to be passed by congress work that has been placed in the before the treasury can issue regulations permitting the sale and mandemonstration in Valle Vista will be ifacture of real beer. '

ing a short illness. He died last night against open price associations and at the age of 90 Simpson was a alleged building embines will be limploneer lumberman and bank directited by the amount of money Congress is willing to appropriate for these purposes, Attorney General Daugherty said today.

m a resolution introduced today by lation particularly emphasizing the The resolution requires the treasury bill, now pending, for the women of Orchard avenue is planning to make to publish the names of those who the rural districts, by Mrs. L. M. a better display than ever before, Two Runaway Boys in cases of those who the rural districts, by Mis. L. M. a better display than ever before made profits in excess of 25 per cent Turner; an interesting description of according to Miss Emma Seffer, the

The House disagreed today to all | conference.

President Harding acted today to (White House and suggested that all possible delays be climinated.

Those he condemned as the "starfor Death of Boy at-home"—the shippard "grafter" and "slacker"—during this country's santa crew. Cit June 23,—participation in the world war, were shirt to \$10,000 dummers was hild threat today by Separtic McCumber. not only to reap enormous financial advantages over the soldier, but to reap them at the expense of our army." McCumber said.

DELIGHTFUL HAIR WASH

You can enjoy a delight(u) shampoo with very little effort and for a as those with the New yet in inour druggist's a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a Lando, charged in a complaint by full cup of shampoo liquid, enough, J. A. McConnell of Sin Francisco, so it is easy to apply it to all the Lair instead of just the top of the automobile Saturday night, appeared head. Your shampoo is now ready, Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are en- Deputy Sheriff Jack Murray. firely covered by the daintily per- Connell claims that he was knocked fumed preparation that thoroughly twenty-five feet by the car. dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing the hair dries quickly with PATTERSON, June 23—The Evans dissolves and removes every bit of a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—Adertisement.

Latest Entry Leads Race for Farm Products Show Queen



ship Farm Products Show

Other Aspirants in Eden Township Contest Redouble Efforts to Sell Tickets

Mae Pimentel, candidate for the Mae Pimentel, candidate for the coming show.

queenship of the Eden Township Miss Pimentel taking the lead has

HAYWARD, June 23.—Although based, according to J. Y Viery, the latest to enter the field, Miss chairman of the contest committee. Who is directing this feature of the

Farm Products Show from the California Conserving Company, is now leading the other four contestants leading the other four contestants of the sale of season tickets, upon see some splendid results from this which the scoring of the contest is keen competition.

Alameda Farm Bureau to Take Up Dress Form Work

ful, arrangements were made at yesterday's meeting of the Alameda county farm home department here this, to hold actual demonstrations to have a delegation of the center in dress form making, at leaders visit the Valle Vista Mothers'

Mrs. G. J. Greb and Mrs. John Coldemonstration agent. It is considered the most difficult as well as the most unportant demonstration in Valle Vista will be the first one ever conducted by cen-Action of the department of Justice in prosecuting war profiteers and against open price associations and against open price associations and alloyed building cubines will be limited. throughout the various communities

> INTERESTING TALKS. On the program of yesterday's neeting in the Firemen's Hall were also the following. A talk on legismportance of the Shepherd-Towner the growth of the farm home de-center leader

Registration at

Stanford Shows

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June

summer quarter at Stanford show an enrollment of 868, the largest

number of students ever registered

iere during the summer querter.

The majority of the students en-

olling this quarter are freshmen, many of whom came in now instead

of next autumn in order to avoid

the \$35 raise in tuition which new

students will have to pay after Oc-

It is expected that the total en-

Bumping Pedestrian

SANTA ROSA, June 23. - J. H.

before Judge Lester Small today.

Lando was arrested yesterday by

PATTERSON, June 23 — The Evans Telephone company is putting in

6080 feet of new cable here. Of this quantity 4000 feet will be laid under-

ground. A new switchboard will also

rollment will go over 900 which is an increase of 300 over last summer.

Autoist Is Held for

The enrollment is made up of 549

men and 219 women.

Heavy Increase

23. Registration figures for the

important part of the farm bureau.

home department booth in the coming Eden Township Farm Products

It was decided, in connection with partment booth on the Friday of the the purpose of conducting a dress ments will also form a special feature The demonstration and one of the recently introduced home evaporators will be seen in operation, according to the seen in operation, according to the seen in operation.

> Miss May Secrest, assistant state home demonstration agent, was present at the meeting of the department bere yesterday afternoon

served by a committee of the women and is being watched with interest and the meeting was followed by by the officials in charge of this very formal discussion of the future plans of the various centers was carried

To raise funds for the Orchard avenue booth at the Farm Products show, a whist party was planned for that district to be held in the school house at a date in the near future

BLIND MAN MAY BE A VICTIM OF MIXED AUTO CASE

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer is faced with the possible necessity, he admitted today, of rendering a judgment, in which an injustice may be done a blind man because of technical requirements of the law. Involved in this matter is the alleged theft and sale by a young man of an auto belonging to his wife's step-father and his subsequent arrest. Thomas R. O'Grady, a telegraph

Thomas R. O'Grady, a telegraph operator of Mojave, is the step father. J. M. Owens is the son-in-law. O'Grady, it was testified, told Owens to take the machine to a garage in Vincent, California. Several days afterward Owens is alleged to have taken the car aneged to have taken the car-out, driven it to Oakland and sold it to Alfred Stoves for \$100, Steves sold it to W. B. Thomas, the blind man, for \$175. Owens was arrested in Richmond but prosecution of the case was dropped.

O Grady sued Thomas for return of the cu, after offering to accept \$75 from him, saying he would settle with Owens for the

balance.
. Judge Pulcifer said the law permits the owner to recover his property wherever he finds it, in which event Thomas would lose which event Thomas would lose his \$175, but that if O'Grady's offer to accept \$75 and look to Owens for the balance is found to mean that O'Grady authorized his son-in-law to sell the car, there could be no recovery. The case was continued to permit investigation of this phase vestigation of this phase.

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BRADSHAW LIKELY TO RECEIVE QUICK TRIAL AS FORG**e**r

Richmond Bank Employee !s Arraigned in Martinez; Bail Fixed At \$10,000.

MARTINEZ, June 23 .- The case of Lester Bradshaw, 20-year-old Richmond banker, accused of forgery by which, it is claimed, he obtained \$10,-000, promises to go through the Superior Court in record time. He was arraigned in Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie's court yesterday afternoon, his hall was fixed at \$10,000
and time for him to plead was fixed
for next Monday at 1:30 o'clock.
Bradshaw was represented by Attorney Wilbur Pierce. District Attorney A. B. Tinning appeared for
the state

the state Pierce was anxious for the arraign-ment and waived the reading of the indictment against Bradshaw. Ball was fixed at \$20,000, but a reduction to \$10,000 was granted by Judge Mc-

Enzile.

District Attorney Tinning indicated his willingness to proceed with the trial immediately. When questioned as to his plea by Judge McKenzle, Bradshaw started to answer "not guilty," but was interrupted by his counsel, who asked a continuance of the time to plead. Bradshaw's wife is in San Francisco.

Man Calls Police to Get Out of Library

RIPON, June 23.—Locked in the Stockton city library and obliged to summon the police to get him out, is the experience of David Englund, lo-cal high lad, correspondent for the Stockton Record, who is visiting in the county seat for a week. Englund failed to note the closing bell, being deep in a book in an isolated corner on the upper floor. Then the lights vent out. He finally found the tele-phone. "Information" told him to call the police office. He did so, explaining his predicament. The police found the janitor and Englund was

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TOWNS FLOODED AS Martinez Couple Wedded; to Tour TROPICAL STORM SWEEPSLANDWARD

Little Damage Reported As a Result of Heavy Wind Off Texas Coast.

BY MATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23. - The tropical storm, which threatened the gulf coast from Brownsville to New Orleans, had passed inland early today, with its force nearly spent. Wires were still down to South Texas coast points and it was impossible to get information as to the extent of damage done by waters, which were reported to have partly flooded the towns of Matagorda and Bay City. The storm centered southwest of Houston, moving northwestward along the Texas

reports.

The 90-mile-an-hour wind, reported by the weather bureau as scheduled to strike the Houston-Galveston regions late yesterday, failed to materialize. A 50-mile-an-hour wind whipped through Houston streets for more than three hours.

coast, according to weather bureau

The storm, which was reported started toward Houston from Matagorda Bay, passed between Houston and Galveston, its fury diminished.
Waters of the gull, reported
nearly level with the sea wall at
Galveston, were subsiding this morning. Wireless reports early today

Tracy Girl Bride

At Church Wedding TRACY, June 23 .- One of the prettiest weddings of the year was Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Gladys Westlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Westlake, became the bride of Charles E. De Freitas, Dr. R. L. McArthur of the Oak Park M. E. church of San Jose

relatives said friends.

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relatives said friends.

Alma Foster as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Minnie Me-

Member of Liquor

Bandit Gang Guilty SAN JOSE, June 23.—A jury in Judge J. R. Welch's department of the Superior Court yesterday afternoon rendered a verdict of guilty in the trial of William R. Webber, accused with two others of having held up and robbed Fred J. Riccomi, rancher on the San Antonio road,

rancher, on the San Antonio road, several weeks ago, of \$15,000 worth of liquois.

Nebber will be sentenced Friday morning by Judge Welch, who will also pags sentence on Charles E. Geary, convicted of the theft of an-In the Webber case it was alleged that the defendant, with several others, entered the Riccomi ranch house, seized, bound and gagged Fred Riccomi and then locked him and a ranch hand in the basement of the place, after which the liquor was stolen. The San Francisco police later captured two of the men following an automobile chase on the highway leading out of San

. Woman Pioneer of

M. Bledsoe, 70, who crossed the Export company; John Quan Lee of plains with her parents by ox train in 1852, reaching California after many and secretary to Kuo Min Tang of the exciting experiences, was buried here this afternoon. For many years she lived here and was greatly beloved.

A feature of the production will be the incidental music, which has been the larves a bushand, Willis liledsoe, specially written for the occasion by three children and a sister. The children are Mrs. Effic A. Leek and A. L. Bledsde of this city and Wallace Bledsoe of Denair. The sister is club of San Francisco. The weird chants will be sung by choral societies of Los Gatos and Saratoga.

Yosemite Park



MRS. VICTOR HENNY.

Miss Margaret McMahon Becomes Bride of Dr. Victor

MARTINEZ, Juno 23.—Miss Mar. proach garet McMahon, daughter of Mr. and driven Mrs. A. J. McMahon and member of nues.

ley.
The bride was attended by Miss The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Dunne and the bridegroom by Francis McMahon. Since the an-nouncement of the approaching wed-ding two months ago Miss McMahon has been honored at many affairs. Dr. Henny has prepared a home in the Martinez Park tract, where they will reside on their return from Yosemite. They plan a trip to Europe in August.

Mrs. Henny is a Martinez girl. graduate of the local schools and of Mills College. Dr. Henny came here a year ago from Holland to assume charge of the Shell Company's laboratory. Mrs. Henny was em-ployed in the laboratory department for some time and it was there that

Marion Hill. Elva Allen and Frances
Sage. Little Georgiana Good was
ring-bearer. The groomsman was
Kenneth Westlake. The wedding
march was played by Mrs. B. O.
Crowder.
On their return from their honeymoon Mr. und Mrs. De Freitas will
live here. **ATTRACT LEADERS**

> LOS GATOS, June 23 .- Chinese of prominence in San Francisco other Salifornia cities will wi other California cities will witness veal. Foo, the Exile," to be produced in this city tomorrow and Saturday nights, coming in a body at the special invitation of the pageant committee, according to information
> given out by the committee today.
>
> Keen interest in the production, it is
> death of a wealthy uncle, Henry

> Chinese of the coast.
>
> Word of acceptance of the invitation of the pagean; committee has daughter, an illegitimate child named been received and a special box has Mary Kenney. He left a will providbeen reserved. Included in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Chau Hay Kay, the former being acting Chinese consul: Suen Foon, secretary to the Chinese consul-general; Wong Kim Wing, president of the Chinese Six Companies; Sir Hong Chin, secretary of the Chinese Consolidated Benevo-

lent association, manager of the Chinese department of the Anglo-Woman Pioneer of

52 Dies in Modesto

MODESTO, June 23.—Mrs. Edna
M. Bledsoe, 70, who crossed the Bledsoe, 70, who crossed the Benevolent association and manager of the Asia Import and Export company; John Quan Lee of the Mirror and Rell Orangetic society.

CORRECT PRICES

Mary Is Peeved Over Story She's - Prize Fight Fan OS ANGELES, June 23,-Mary

IN S. F. HOLDUP Pickford's world-wide reputation for mental poise and for her shility to keep cool and calm under any conditions suffered a rude shock today. Mary was preved. In fact, she

was downright mad. It was all due to a report that she had bought \$3500 in tickets to the Carpentier-Dempsey fight. And that she was going to take most of her company to Jersey.

"The report is not only untrue, but absurd," said Mary, "I never saw a prizefight and never will." At Miss Pickford's studio it was

STEALING \$500 MANY YEARS AGO

berty seemed about to be his, Dan-Bryant was returned to jail tobecause of a statement which himself, had made which revenied a theft of \$500, years ago. Bryant, formerly an employee of factory by Vhen his application for probation week ago, the court asked if he had been in trouble before. Bryant promptly admitted he had taken roll of bills, amounting to \$500. rom a desk in the company's office a number of years ago, the disappearance of which had until then remained a mystery. Today Mrs. Mary Bryant, the wife, came into court with her three-

months-old baby to plend for her husband's release. When the court announced the present charge would be dismissed she threw her arms

would have to be held on that charge. The little wife's sudden joy turned to mourning as her husband

WOODLAND, June 23.-Miss Sue

ing that Colonel Roosevelt at the time the loan was made had promised here there would be "no notoised her there would be "no notoriety about it."

When informed that attorneys for the estate in New York had characterized the Colonel's signature a foragery she told such features of her side of the case as she wished to reside of the case as s real.

Her story, pieced together and Kappa fraternity. The bride is the The alleged loan was made June adjacent to Woodland. She is a grad-1912. Early that spring, in Feb-ary, she had received word of the city. They will make their home in Napa, where the groom is engaged in

C. of C. At Martinez

MARTINEZ, June 23 .- Martinez hospital in Livermore. Chamber of Commerce teams re-entered the campaign for new mem-bers today with renewed hope that the quota set for the erorganized chamber, 400 members and an annual income of \$10,090, would be reached. Yesterday, with two of the three days gone, 138 new members had been secured and \$2038 piedged. The amount piedged plus who would take her in and aid her the amount pledged by old members, when she was in trouble and it was for that reason that the money was fund of \$5000.

San Jose Burglary

safely invested.

"I consulted with James G. Peyton,
A Civil War veteran and an old
friend of the family. He knew about

"Maurice Holmes, at 61 East Santa
The well and the money which was Clara street. The front doors were found broken open and two suits of clothing stolen. Efforts are being made by Chief of Police J. N. Black to link the robbery with the "job" Mrs. Burkett's representative in the matter.

Comfort Stations in San Jose Planned

SAN JOSE, June 23 .- City Councilman Dr. A. C. Jayet loday stated that he intends to bring before the City Council the matter of the es-tablishment of several comfort sta-tions for men and women in the usiness district. These places could be made self-supporting, he believes, by imposition of a 1-cent fee. Store rooms are unable to provide for

Alleged Bad Check Operator Is Held

PETALUMA, June 23.—E. D. Gay, the man arrested on a charge of passing a forged check here, was arraigned yesterday in Judge Gallagher's court and bound over to the Superior court for trial under bail of 13000. He was unable to furnish the bail. Assistant District Attorney Ross Campbell conducted the prosecution.

Bible School Is

MODESTO, June 23 -Following the move of other cities, a vacation, Bible school has opened here with over 100 children enrolled. It meets in the Presbyterian church with Rev. W. A. Couden of Oakland in charge. It will operate five days a week.

TWO GET PROBATION. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Police Judge McAtee today sentenced a charge of luring a 16-year-old girl to his foom at 1212 Jefferson street. Albert C. Leonard, accused of feeklessly driving an automobile, which injured five persons, to five days in the county jail, and a fine of 450. Compton by Judge George the made provision that Leonard taken in the case of Edward Dalton, might pay 15 a flay for every day he did not serve.

Following in speace of uniting a 16-year-old girl to his foom at 1212 Jefferson street, lie instance of Detective Sergeant Henry Powell, Police Judge O'Brien field pleaded guilty today before Police of the provision that Leonard taken in the case of Edward Dalton, also accused of an offense against he did not serve.

PREMIERS HEAR POLICY PLANS OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Plans to Be Developed to Give Dominions Voice in Imperial Diplomacy.

LONDON, June 23 .- (Canadian

Lord Curgon's speech was a complete the prehensive but highly confidential CAREIUL OF ACTION.

The conference agreed that the additional conferenc The conference agreed that the address should not be published. Land dress should not be published. Land clared to produce cheerfuls of correct took the conference complete that his confidence and invited the delegates to interrogate him. The invitation was freely accepted. Premier Melhan of Canada and the other premiers subjecting him to what practically amounted to a cross examination. The foreign sector of the correct conference compliance except in a general way and neither advocated that it be denounced nor renewed. that it be denounced nor renewed. He dealt at great length with the diplomatic conference which he recentheld in Paris with Promier Briand. and the general lines of British polcy both in Europe and in the Fa-ific. So far as could be ascertained the statement was regarded as satishe American Express company, was dominions. But it is pointed out that arrested on a charge of stealing a a mere explanation of British foreign ase of eggs from the company, policy to the dominions is far from meaning that they have a voice or incame before Judge George Samuels fluence in the direction or execution of the policy. One solution for this situation suggested is dominion ministers resident in London, but few believe that a resident minister would be in position to exercise much influence or guidance over the for-eign minister, fortified in his action by experts and others intimately familiar with Old World affairs. problem will come up when that part of the agend is reached calling for the creation of means giving effect to the new status of the dominion.

> Petaluma C. C. Man Back From East

of Commerce, who has been in the cast for the past five fractured skull, Incernated scalp, sermonths, returned home last evening. Kerrigan's soujourn in the least, south and middle west, was for Scobey, 1632 Florida street, two the purpose of conducting a campaign for a tariff on eggs and poulsions. His efforts have been successinterested dem on a motorcycle when there ganizations, was a collision with a machine and the driven by Hayes. insofar that he has interested the leading produce organizations, chambers of commerce, and the many farm bureaus of the country in adopting resolutions to congress urging such a measure. Kerrigan left Knox Bande in the cast to carry this matter through to a finish. A public reception is being planned for the secretary, at which he will review his activities in this

Man Badly Burned

a traveling salesman for Albors Brothers, may lose his life as a result of burns sustained last Tues-Her story, pieced together and Kappa trateting. The bridge is chronological order, follows:

| Rappa trateting | The bridge is considered in chronological order, follows: | Considered in chronological order spending the night at the ranch of battle will be held at Salinas July 4 land, which seemed to be clear, and the ranch of battle will be held at Salinas July 4 land, which seemed to be clear, and the conventing and a big delegation will journey consequently a new one would have Angeles will preside. Mrs. Gladys overturned the coal oil lamp, which from here to root for the local agreyloded, enveloping him in ames, gregation. exploded, enveloping him in ames, gregation. His father-in-law, who lives in Livermore, was notified and rushed a nurse and physician, who administered first aid treatment. Richards been unconscious since the accident but this morning pysicians said that there was a slight chance of recov-

J. J. King's Hens Lead PETALUMA, June 23.—At the end

The following were the high in-

Stanislaus Farmers

\$5 and board. Irrigators will be chairman of which is paid an an-paid 35 cents an hour. Hired men nual salary, the remaining four re-(by the month) will get \$50 and celving per diem for their work. board. Fruit thinners are also in the \$2 class, including board.

Hero of Argonne

the battles at St. Miniel and the Argonne. Elmer Clarence Mangum, richest districts in the county. So sure who lost his life in an auto stage accident near Ripon, was laid to rest would carry that they already had this morning at 10 o'clock, with full plans prepared for the new school. military honors. He was a member. Work will begin at once on a fiveof Battery C, a Stockfon company, room structure, which is so arranged
which served on the Mexican border. that additional units can be added
and which later went to France. Last as the district grows. It is to be fitnight Phono Tribe of Redmen, of ted with every modern convenience,
which he was a member, held funeral
The old building has been in use for
services. Ward Pose Post American lifty years and is in a dilapidated which he was a memore, held tuneral. The old building has been in use for services. Karl Rose Post, American fifty years and is in a dilapidated Legion, had charge of the funeral, condition.

and former comrades of Battery C conducted the services at the grave.

Strawberry Shippers

Man's Success Depends on AXIMANTELLS Woman, Says Miss Stillman

interview at the home of John E. repudiate and condenin her. Mack, in Poughkeepsie, Presiding at a dainty tea table on

theless maintains her composure and our existence. Press.)—The imperial conference did is able calmy to discuss her opinions. Such people don't appreciate just not hold a formal session today, having adjourned after Lord Curzon's can hope to keep up with the wolling still believe—at least I hope—speech vestorday until Priday. It is man who flatters. A wife wishes her in still believe—at least I hope—

"Woman has couched and mided "Does my whole future depend on lice, nan and pushed him along. To her the success of the present suit?" she is progress is due." Mrs. Stillman repeated in reply to a question. "No, the continues

(Written by MARGERY REX for International News Service.) NEW YORK, June 25 .-- Her views later on they got around women who upon married life were expressed love others more than themselves. Stillingly by Mrs. Anne Urquhart he was raised." Mrs. Stillman is now Potter Stillman when she gave an referring to the husband who would father only brought him up right! "About his home there was the the front porch of the Mack residence, Mrs. Stillman, who has been these emotions play in life no old-fashioned secretiveness-no love. bitterly and publicly attacked by her knowledge of their proper place in husband, James A. Stillman, never our evidence.

speech yesterday until Priday. It is has been under the something. A wife wishes her bushand to amount to something, world if he will. But he has given liance early next week.

"I still believe—at least 1 nope—that Stillman can be a success in the bushand to amount to something, world if he will. But he has given that end—tell up his time and attention to a world in the success in the liance early next week.

indeed. Whether I win or lose I The real woman puts those she shall have the satisfaction and self-third time Bartlett has reported to loves ahead. Man has a fittle the confidence that come from knowing the police that he has been held up best of it at present, even though one's self in the right. Feeling that in a similar manner, way, I would suffer no loss of as easily now as formerly. Sons used morale, no matter what the out-to get around their mothers, and come."

Girl Arrested On

BE LIMITED TO

THIRTY MINUTES

rity council today adopted an ordi-

temobiles on the streets here for

a longer time than thirty minutes between the hours of midnight and la. in. The reason assigned was

4 a. in. The reason assigned was the Increasing number of accidents.

caused by belated drivers smashing "It spells the death of all night poker parties." said President Boyle

Vorkman of the city council

Gave Twin Brother's

Name When Arrested

Because William Ireland, charged ith robbing the garage of J. G.

Tribble of Ulmar, gave his twin brother's name after his arrest he must remain in jail longer before

decision on his application for pro

Ireland is alleged to have escaped,

OF FIGHT WITH YOUNG HOLD-UP

Reports to Berkeley Police of Attempt Made to Rob Him.

BERKELEY, June 20.-After beng called to Cedar street and Scenic. tvenue at I o'clock this morning, E. C. Bartlett, owner of a Berkeley taxi company, was held up at the point of a gun by a youthful passenger, according to Bartlett's story to the po-

Bartlett declared that he picked up the youth, who requested that he be-conveyed to Northbrae. Several blocks on the way Bartlett declared

Patrolman J. S. Itooney searched the neighborhood for the bandit, but found no trace of him. This is the third time Bartlett has reported to

Girl Arrested On Third Drug Charge

Miss Pong Wong today faced Judge George Samuels on a charge of violating the state poison act. Because of two prior convictions in the police court she was taken to the superior court under the law which makes the third conviction a felony, and punishable by a term in the penitentiary.
She is alleged to have been ar-

rested after marked money had been used to trap her in the sale of nar-cotics. Attorneys Donahue and Hynes, assisted by Attorney O. D. Hamila Jr., are appearing in her

nance forbidding the parking of au- Jury Deadlocked in Perjury Case

REDDING Cal. June 20.—Standing eight to four for acquittal but unable to agree, the jury in the case of George Dewey Davis, charged with perjury at the trial of Arthur Henry Norris, boy slayer of City Marshal-Reives, was discharged last night

Late last night it was stated that both Davis and Gerald Callahan, who, is also charged with perjury in con-nection with the Norris case, would by stipulation of counsel, be tried in September. Callahan is at liberty on bail, and it was learned that an effort will be made locally to raise \$2,000 bonds for Davis.

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||BANDITS INFLICT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 -Two automobile bandits perpetrated two uccessful holdups in different parts of the city early today, inflicting a severe beating to one of their victims escaping with money and jew elry to the value of approximately

Shortly after midnight the pair en

tered the fruit and candy establishment of Thomas Pappas, 19 Seventh street, in the shadow of the federal building, and asked for a glass of soda. As the proprietor turned to draw it, he found himself facing revolver. One of the bandits backed him into a rear room, struck him over the head and took \$130 in cur-rency and his watch and chain. Meantime the second robber took \$36 from the cash register. Both jumped into a black automobile with Pappas, with blood streaming from a scalp wound, in pursuit, but he failed to get the car's license number. entered the bakery of Mrs. Mary Dawd, 1871 Fillmore street, and while one of them forced her into back room, the second took \$70 Frank Mate, jitney driver of 1356

McAllister street, early today was approached by a man who asked to be driven to San Jose and Ocean avenues. Just before reaching there his Galvesion, were subsiding this morning. Wireless reports early today from vessels in the center of the gulf, said the sea was calm and weather improving.

Shipping along the coast which suffered, included a schooner going aground at Freeport, a barge and tug beached at Port Aransas, loss of a propeller by the tanker Wm. L. Doheny off Galveston and damage to small craft.

Garet MeMahon, daughter of Mr. and divent to San Jose and Ocean average and member of the shell company. Last fare asked him to stop. As he did so a car which had been following, drove up and two masked bandits stepped out with revolvers. They solemnized by Rev. E. G. Davies at the home of the bride's parents. Immediately after the ceremony they left by automobile for Yosemite Valley.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Dunne and the bridegroom by machine.

Inheritance Loaned T.R., Says Woman

strange story of an estate inherited and money strangely loaned out during the heat of the Republican National convention in June, 1912, was related yesterday by Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett, who has filed a claim against the Theodore Roosevelt estate for \$69,000.

Mrs. Burkett's story says that she

the money in cash and turned it over on a joint note signed by Roosevelt and one Charles J. Shunson.

Mrs. Burkett was reticent at first and refused to discuss the case, status of Woodland. The coresponding to the Colorol Proposed of the response of Wapa, on the lawn of the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullard, southwest of Woodland. The corespondent of the response of warm took place in the presence of warm took place in the presence of

Keen interest in the production, it is death of a wealthy uncle, Henry Napa, who stated, has been aroused amongst the Richardson, who spent most of his business. Chinese of the coast. to Alaska when he died. He had one Mary Kenney. He left a will provid-ing that Mrs. Burkett should take charge of his money, \$69,900, and turn over the interest to Mary Kenney for a specified number of years at the end of which time she, Mrs. Burkett, was to receive the principal

as her own,
"This daughter was always a wayward girl and for that reason her father disinherited her," said Mrs. Burkett. "I was the only one in the family

As the will provided she was to Police Investigating receive the interest on the money, I naturally wanted to see that it was safely invested.

the will and the money, which was in a safety deposit box in Danville.

Both the will and the alleged note bearing Colonel Roosevelt's Indorsement are in the Chemical National Rank of National

"It was while the convention was ing shop here. in progress," said Mrs. Burkett,
"that I received a letter from Judge
Peyton saying that he had arranged for a loan and for me to come to Thicago. There I met this man Shunson for the first time. Theodore Roosevelt was in the room at the time. I saw him sign the note and I saw Shunson sign it. I didn't care much about who Shunson was be-cause Colonel Roosevelt was beyond question as to integrity, and I considered it a safe investment. Are you sure it was Colonel Roosevelt and not some man posing as the former President?" she was

"I knew Colonel Roosevelt too well for them to fool me that way," she snapped.

Peyton died in the Old Soldiers' Home at Quincy and the last Mrs. Burkett heard of Shunson was in 1918, when he went to France on some errand, the nature of which she never has been able to ascertain. But Shunson, she says, paid her the interest on the loan, 7 per cent up till

"What are you going to see Mrs. Longworth about?" she was asked. "Oh, I have talked with her be-

What did she say?" "She said aplenty, but you had better ask her about it. She told me she was like her father, and that when she set her head on anything she usually got what she went after. I told her my father was born on the same day as Theodore Roosevelt, October 7, and that I inherited the same characteristics."

AUTOIST SENTENCED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Po-lice Judge McAtee today sentenced Albert C. Leonard, accused of reck-lessly driving an automobile, which instruction of the property of the prope

believed the report was spread by New York fight ticket speculators. MAN CONFÉSSES

cround his neck while her face lit up Then Judge Samuels announced that a new warrant charging grand larceny in connection with the \$500 theft had been issued and Bryant

Yolo Girl and Napa Man Are Married

was the victim of clever confidence Breckenbridge, social favoriate of game men, that she really did have Woodland and Yolo county, was

Gets New Members

Opened At Modesto

Following his plea of guilty to a charge of luring a 16-year-old girl to his room at 1212 Jefferson street,

MOTORCYCLE AND **AUTO PARKING TO** AUTO GRASH: ONE VICTIM MAY DIE

van was perhaps fatally injured and two others badly hurt in a collision at nuon today between an amomobile and a motorcycle at Qakdale PETALUMA, June 23 .- H. W. and San Bruno avenues. Michael Hayes, 57 Cordova street;

> Woodmen Baseball Teams Will Battle

SAN JOSE, June 23.-Members of

Alamo Camp, No. 80, local Wood-men of the World, are anticipating keenly the coming championship baseball games between the local Man Badly Burned

by Lamp Explosion

By Ron, June 23.—C. P. Richards. The games will settle to be held July 3 and 4 in this city and Salinas. The games will settle the championship of the coast line district of the W. C. W.

The first game will be played on any night at the home of his fatheral-wing baselons. Richards was a night at the home of his fatheral-wing baselons of the santa Clara sodality diamond has been concluding the night at the ranch of battle will be held at Salinas. The second diamond battle will be held at Salinas are concluding with a banquet Saturation battle will be held at Salinas are concluding with a banquet Saturation battle will be held at Salinas are concluding with a banquet Saturation battle will be held at Salinas are concluding to have escaped. Uarlana Woman to in company with his pal, William McGuire, amid a storm of bullets. Los Angelles, June 22.—The search. He gave his name as Robert Ireland, which is that of his twin brother. When Probation Officer Leonard Compton reported to Judge George Samuels today he said his investigation had concerned its self with the record of Robert Ireland is alleged to have escaped.

Speak At Convention

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Keen interest is also manifested in the Woodmen's dance to be slaged to his Byron ranch, taking with him at Salinas on the night of July under the auspices of the Birnamistered first aid treatment. Richards wood Camp, No. 389, of that city was then taken to Mrs. M. Aylward's The event promises to be one of the most elaborate of the year.

Autoist Is Held On Drunkenness Charge BERKELEY, June 23.—Richard Richardson, bollermaker, of 1820 in Petaluma Contest Sixth street, now facing trial in the federal court in San Francisco as federal court in San Francisco as a bootlegger, was arrested last night by Patrolman Frank Swain for driv-

of the thirty-third week, June 19, of the Sonoma county farm bureau egg-laying contest, at Petaluma, the standing of the five highest pens composed of ten hens each, was as follows:

No. eggs.

No. eggs.

No. eggs.

on a second charge he was fined \$250.
Richardson's preliminary hearing No. eggs.

Yolo Man Candidate for Welfare Post WOODLAND, June 23.-Major

Fix New Wage Scale Charles Hoppin, commander of 1 010 Post of the American Legion of MODESTO, June 23. - Lower Woodland, has made formal appli-vages for all forms of farm work cation for the position of chairman have been established for Stanislaus of the veterans' welfare board which county this year. The farmers have will distribute \$3,500,000 of state and agreed on a schedule which fixes federal moneys among veterans of general form pay at \$2 a day and hoard, or \$3 to \$3.50 a day without lish farms and business for the supboard. Man and team are allowed port of themselves and families.

37 to \$8. Teamsters are paid \$2.50 i Hoppin has secured the endorsement and board. Mikers are to receive of all local clvic bodies and claims and board. Milkers are to receive of all local civic bodies and claims from \$60 to \$80 a month and board to be close to the appointment. There Sack sewers have their pay fixed at are five members on the board, the \$5 and board. Irrigators will be chairman of which is paid an an-

> Woods District to Have New School

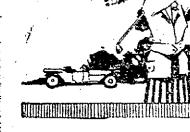
WOODERIDGE, June 23 .- The Is Laid to Rest WOODERIDGE, June 23.—The Woods school district has carried a STOCKTON, June 23.—A hero of \$50,000 school bond issue by a vote

· Are Fined \$25 Each

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DES MOINES, Iowa June 23.—
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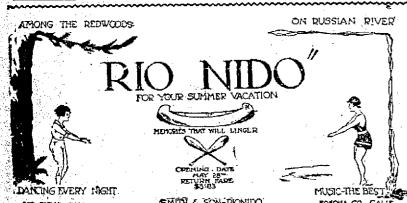
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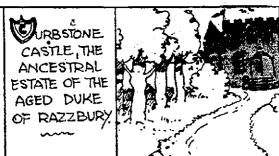
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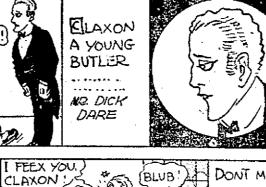
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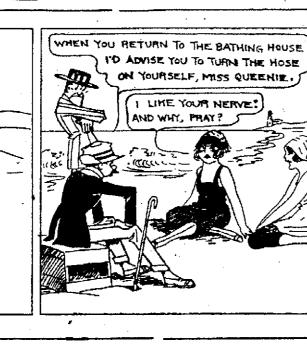
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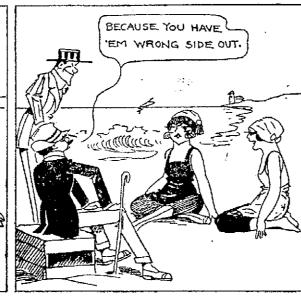
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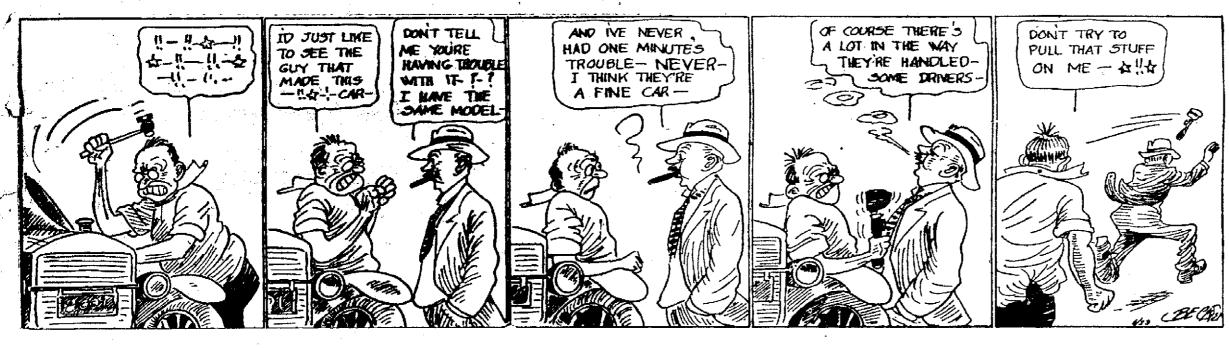




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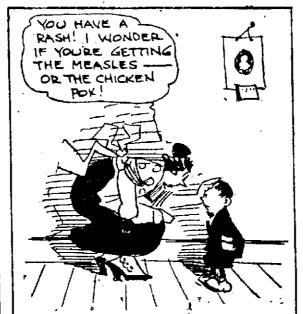
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THE SAME OLD TACTICS.

obstruction has been adopted. Frivolous, unsound, advanced, with some supporting evidence. immaterial reasons are presented for delay. There is a fictitious claim that the railroad corporation wants a survey made by a traffic committee, when rail was laid in the Eastbay district.

Whatever tolerance may be shown Southern Pacific tactics, no permission should be granted for the abandonment of any existing transportation facilities. It is vital to the prosperity and the convenience of the citizens of Oakland and Alameda that the two electric lines between these two cities be not discontinued. The direct ("dinky") line running through the heart of both cities is of particular importance.

Fast service, direct service, and adequate service is vital to all the Eastbay cities. One of the City municipal loan of 1889, \$6.763,000; consolimost beneficial improvements that could be in- dated loan of 1899, \$48,603,000; four percent gold angurated in this district would be an express ser- loan of 1904. \$37.156,000; four percent gold loan vice between Oakland and Berkeley. It is a dis-of 1910, \$50,949,000. tinct handicap that no fast service between these two cities now exists.

meda and Oakland, there should be an improve of Mexican finances and reasonable opportunity ment. This demand, it so happens, is exactly the for realizing on the business and industrial rething that has provoked the Southern Pacific to sources of the country. It can be met without any resort to its old tactics of coercion, brow-beating great hardship if Mexico works, while the govand bush whacking in order to drive the citizens of Oakland and Alameda into abandonment of destructive activities of banditti and revolutiontheir demand for more adequate transportation aries. facilities.

Pacific bridges, which hinder navigation in the between the two cities, was made. The War Desolete bridges. The Southern Pacific entered into of the foreign obligations. a contract with the people of Alameda county to stand half the cost of a modern bridge of the lift type. The people voted a bond issue to provide the public's share of the cost.

Since then the Southern Pacific has resorted to every means to get out of its obligation. During ternal disorder that succeeded the Madero regime. the war, when the chairman of the Southern Pa- Estimates of these losses range from \$250,000,000 conclusion of the war further efforts of delay estimate. have been made-and successfully.

Now the Southern Pacific makes the threat to abandon the electric lines between Alameda and Oakland in order to get out of its contractual obligation to construct a new bridge. It seeks the railroad commission's aid in carrying out that threat. And when the time for a hearing on its threat arrives it pleads delay on that. If the railroad commission will follow the matter far enough it probably will find that behind the flank ing maneuvers of the railroad corporation there is and Franklin streets in Oakland.

very few public utilities corporations in the counstructing public progress and improvement, Pracprovement.

350,000. They have been generous supporters of the consumer directly or indirectly Southern Pacific service, but the railroad corpor ation has never done anything to deserve their production down and prices up

abandon the Eastbay district to the merciless, grasping tactics of any railroad corporation. There are two improvements vital to the progress; of the cities on this side of the bay: one is the building of a modern bridge across the estuary that will not obstruct navigation and at the same time will permit easier and quicker surface travel; the other is the improvement of the dilapidated depot lay-out at Fourteenth and Franklin streets connect the two matters. Taking acin Oakland. The Southern Pacifie's badly-col. will figure that it may be the curtailored maneuvers to escape its share in these un- ment is intended to show what can

WHERE ARE THE LOST SHIPS?

different registries, have been reported "missing" to an extent, and the appropriation since January 1 of this year. Four of the ships rather than a split in the ranks so flew the American flag. Nothing but the most fragmentary and unsatisfactory reports have been that the party now in power consists heard from any of these ships or their crews.

There is mystery a plenty in their disappearance. It is impossible to believe that storms de-l stroyed them all, for then wreckage would have American Federation of Labor to been strewn upon various sea coasts. They could take off their coats so that the labels not all have been un-seaworthy and sunk through their own defects, for some of the lost vessels listed scab-made it may have been togical. were sturdy sailing craft of an old and careful regime of construction.

The Department of Commerce at Washington reports that a bottle has been picked up which has failed, though a prize was offered came from one of the lost ships bearing a note The Southern Pacific Railroad company asked from an engineer officer, saying his ship was being there was not suitable melody to permission to discontinue its electric train service attacked by another craft, apparently a submabetween Oakland and Alameda, both the "dinky" rine chaser, and that there was no hope for them. routed good and plenty, and wouldn't line between the two cities and the line between Another story is to the effect that an abandoned seem to be in good college measure, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, and vessel drifted upon an Atlantic beach, with only San Francisco by way of the Alameda mole. Then a chattering parrot aboard. The crew had disit tried to delay the hearing of its request before appeared. The suggestion that a pirate ship is the State Railroad commission. The old role of at large and saizing commerce carriers has been Secretary Josephus Daniels, "insti-

Certainly here is something that demands the that is all over, the press has baited attention of the marine department of every trading nation. Ships and their crews have vanished. hand. the Southern Pacific has known every angle of There is no explanation. The causes and circumthe traffic situation in Oakland since the first stances must be ascertained. The conclusion that crimes may have been committed is unavoid-

MEXICO'S DEBTS.

According to an official statement by the Secretary of Home Affairs, the total public debt of Mexico amounts to 426.791,555 pesos, or \$213, things, and not exemplify the fifth 395,778 U. S. currency. Of this amount the for- do. It has not been noticed that he eign debt, in round numbers, in U.S. currency, is has functioned yet in this way, \$143,472,000. This foreign indebtedness is divided as follows, also in round numbers: Mexico

This total indebtedness of a trifle more than \$213,000,000 is not a large obligation for Mexico Instead of decreasing the service between Ala- to meet, providing there is sound administration erument maintains an effective control over the!

The amount due foreign creditors, \$143,472,000, Some time ago a demand for a new bridge across demands attention first and recent reports from the Estuary to supplant the existing Southern Mexico City are to the effect that payment of in- stance of that eternal disagreement terest on the foreign debt will be resumed at once. inner harbor and obstruct surface communication | The government is in arrears in interest payments on the whole debt in about \$83,616,000. But a Sacramento." And at the risk of into its environment it responded the and unt of grain. partment ordered the removal of the present ob- comparatively small portion of this is on account

It is to be borne in mind, of course, that old issues do not constitute all of Mexico's debt to other nations. There is to be added to the items mentioned above the claims for damages sustained by foreign citizens during the seven years of incific's directors was head of the war priorities to \$1,000,000,000, but it is not likely that a joint board, an order for delay was sought and ob- claims commission, after due examination, will be tained from the federal government. Since the able to present a bill for more than the smaller

While these debts, taking into account Mexico's national income, are heavy, they are not impossible to meet. President Obregon has assured zette. the world that Mexico will meet all her obligations to foreign countries, and with fair fortune he will! be able to keep his promise.

AF TAXES MUST BE HIGH.

If Senator Smoot is correct, and there is no reduction of taxation in sight, it becomes particularly important for the country to get its taxation system on the best possible busis as soon as possible. If the existing sysalso a plot to gain further delay in compliance town is holding back industry and contributing unduly with the commission's order to make certain improvements in the terminal depot at Fourteenth profits are so large they can stand almost any tax rate. In the emergency of the war the theory was is accord with the facts. Business made abnormal profits. Where be over 12 inches in length.—Suisun The Southern Pacific Railroad is one of the prices were fixed they were deliberately fixed at a point to allow the least favorable industries to operate in order to encourage production, under the assumption try to adhere to the old, discredited policy of ob- that the more efficient concerns would pay a large share of what they made to the government.

The situation has changed. Profits are back to nortically all the public utilities have adopted the mal and below. The question is whether it is possible to continue to absorb so large a share of them as the we come to it.-Bakersfield Cali- tiny wild tensinte, but Indian corn, policy of helping community advancement, of try- government now demands without crippling industry. ing to get along amicably with the public they Dusmess in general requires a certain margin of profit serve. But the Southern Pacific continues to an artifiery doors. It is established by competition, fight and bulldoze and strangle efforts at im [If n falls below the line for a considerable time the business goes to the wall.

The large amount now paid in the income tax canno The Eastbay communities have a population of 'be deducted from profits over a term of years without upsetting business. The income tax must be shifted to directly in higher prices, then it is shifted indirectly by money.—Fresno Republican. preventing the development of industry and keeping

support. The railroad has always acted as a The existing system by its appropriation of profits hungry, selfish exploiter; never in the spirit of pression, helping keep men out of work, and boosting cooperation, mutant good will and mutual respect the cost of hving. Seeming to tax the rich, it is a need—there seems to be a need of hospitals. It was nature's scheme of produc-It cannot be that the railway commission will Times.

Pacific ferry service may have no relation to the controversy now on before the Railroad Commission, but be done when the big corporation is thwarted and derided.

The naval appropriation, it is feared, is loaded, and there is a prospect Eight steamships and twelve sailing vessels, of that Senator Borah will have his way be reduced some forty-eight millions soon after the change in the adminisof some others than the head, as formerly.

> The organized tailors wanted the delegates to the convention of the could be examined to determine whether any of the garments were but it was not practical.

> Efforts of Yale to find another supplant this tune that was written

A down east journal charges that luring the war certain naval officers, with the knowledge and consent of tuted on board ships in active servand had, its fun with Josephus, and something else again o

President Wilbur says that what the world particularly needs at this time are men who are self-starters Such men are always in demand, but occasionally a stopper is also needed for one who has self-started. And supplying it is a world job. The former kaiser is almost a case in point

It is recalled that Vice-President Coolidge was to have a hand n wheel, as vice-presidents customarily though this is to be said of Coolidge: He is not much of a butter-in, though quite capable when he finds himself opposite a straightforward job.

The Medford Mail-Tribune appears to be seeing red: "Jack Dempsey vissted a dentist Thursday. It is hoped he will have to make the same trip after M. Carpentier gets through. The universal prayer is that he gets a worse licking than the Democratic party at the last election.

"Belfast gay for the visit of the What remains is ding and queen." any part of Ireland just at this time.

There promises to be a lawsuit over Dr. Abram's electronic tests, whereby he claims that he can determine paternity. Another doctor between members of the profession.

"Jurors begin whisky inquiry at losing the main point in the item! we shall refrain from saying that likely ground has been selected for the investigation.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Gardner does not seem to mind the police friskers. The only thing some police can feel in a man's pocket is a bottle-Hanford Sentinel.

We admire Babe Ruth for the things he is doing, but we are not quite certain of their value.-Red ding Searchlight.

Germany is said to be quaking with fear because America and England are in a way to dominate the world. Don't worry, Hans, it be the Kaiser Wilhelm brand of domination .- Martinez Ga-

A story from Berkeley tells that a university co-ed lost \$70 in currency out of the "bank" located in her stocking, but leaves a curious world in doubt as to whether there was a "run" on the bank or whether the blamed stocking got turned down farther than she intended it to .-Stockton Record.

After July 29, when the new fish nd same laws become effective in district No. 2, which includes Napa and Solano counties, fishermen will only be allowed to catch five striped bass in one day. Each bass must Republican.

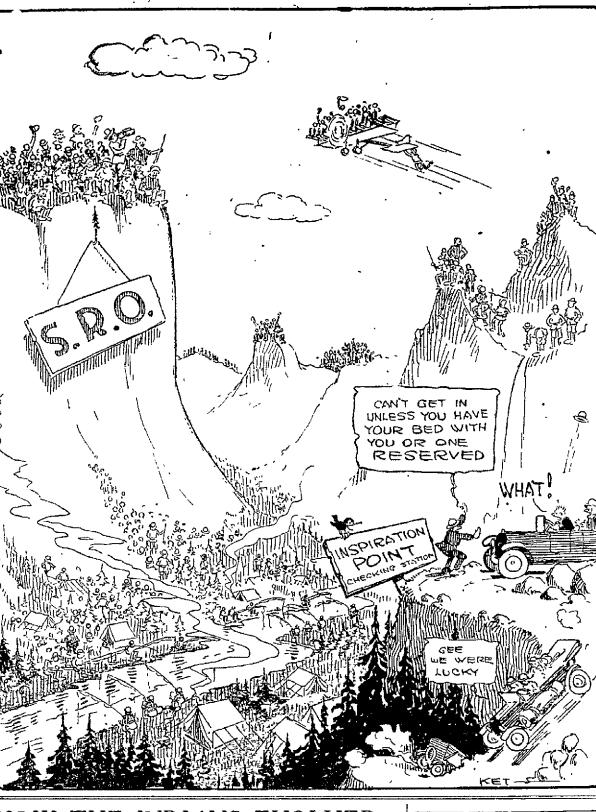
San Francisco and the bay citles declare they are going to build that bridge, for a fact. Here's hoping; but one thing we say right nowfornian

As the about it Jers ! With heat at the to-do we make over here over one fight -San Bernardino Sun.

The only dollar-a-year men now in captivity are the tight boys who give If it is not shifted their wives that much spending HOW THE WORLD MOVES.

Formerly philanthropists built waering troughs along the roads for the hard-worked horses, but now dwellings. there seems to be a need of bosnitals

IN THE GREAT SILENT (?) PLACES.



experiments with the plant he pro-

were an improvement over the par-

matter of continued and intensive

selection, from season to season, un-

During his experiments with teo-

teosinte of the south, and fifty times

fact that the plant breeder, simply

by taking the variations which Na

in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Maude Fulton in "The

Motion Picture Star (in p in "The Crystal Gazer"

MISS MORTON

HOW THE INDIANS EVOLVED CORN FROM WILD GRASS

The plant which botanists have cates—that opened up to Burbank always considered the probable an- his opportunity to carry forward the cestor of our present varieties of evolution of teosinte into corn in a comparatively few seasons. In his maize is a wild grass called teosinte. They have long believed that the duced more than 10,000 specimens presence of Indian corn in America on his grounds. Among these thourepresented an evolution brought sands he found some offspring which about by crude plant-breeding methods of the Indians, extending through untold centuries. Luther Burbank, in order to prove the truth of this application of scientific methods of theory, has now carried the plant! through successive developments til the final result was achieved. and produced perfect ears of corn in the miraculously short period of sinte Burbank not only changed the gay. It would seem to take a whole eighteen years. Public announce- plant into corn, but incidentally lot of gaiety to make it a complete ment of this prodigy, which has been created one of the most productive holiday for the British sovereigns in proceeding quietly at Burbank's ex- fodder plants on earth, and extend-1903, and which constitutes one of profitably grown nearly or quite the most notable achievements of one thousand miles farther north the plant wizard's life, has just been and south. Heretofore all teosint had to be raised in Southern Florida

made. From its earlier stage of "pod" or some tropical climate, but Bur corn, in which each kernel was en- bank's improved varieties, developed cased in a separate sheath, or husk, as a result of his scientific plant like wheat, teosinte represented, no breeding, will produce, even in the doubt, a hard-fought survival and northern states, fifty times as much adaptation like that of the flowering fodder as the commonly cultivated violet And when the Indians came to their influence as the pansy re- Burbank's experiment with teosponded to care and cultivation in its sinte is a striking example of the

new dooryard home. Where teosinte had formerly reied upon the frosts to loosen up the ture gives him, can effect wonderful ground for the seed, it found in the improvements in her plants, and, by Indian a friend who crudely but ef- urging Nature into new variations fectively scratched the soil and dou- through cross-breeding, can create bled the chance for its baby plant to at will an infinite number of new Where it had been choked combinations or characteristics from grow. plant enemies, and starved for air and sunlight by weeds, it found in the Indian a friend who cut down and kept off its competitors. Where had been destroyed by animals be fore its maturity, it found the selfis protection of the savages as grate ful as if it had been inspired by al

Planted in natches, instead o struggling here and there as best i could before, the teosinte grass found its multiplication problem made easier through the multitude of pollen grains now floating through the air. And so, by slow degrees it responded to its new environment by bearing more and bigger seed. As the seed kernels increased in numbers and size, the cob that bore them grew in length. From two, the rows of kernels increased to four, to six, to eight, to fourteen. Here, again, the selfish motives of the savages served to help the plant in its adaptation-for only the largest cars and those with the best kernels were saved for seed. under cultivation, the wild grass almost disappeared, and in its place there came, through adaptation, the

transformed Indian corn. This, in brief, summarizes Burbank's theory of the original evoluition of teosinte into corn. How many centuries were required to bring about the development we can only conjecture, for when white settlers we are not going to cross it until came to America they found not the or maize, bearing eight-inch cars with fourteen rows of large kernels to the ear-nature's response to the Ireland probably gets a good laugh Simple plant-breeding methods of the savage. It is not even known how long the Indians had been cultivating this improved corn. That t was long before the appearance of Europeans, however, is evident not only from its early and widespread cultivation by tribes of the area now inbraced in the United States, bu rom the fact that indications of its cultivation are found in mounds and in the ancient pueblo rulns and cliff

It was nature's scheme of produc alterable will to create no dupli-

WHAT is DOING TO NIGHT

Oakland K. of P. meets. Neighbors of Woodcraft meet, Pathfinder Club gives dance, Park Soulevard clubhouse.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Maude Fulton Pantages-Ballet des Artistes MacArthur—William S. Hart. American—Wanda Hawley. T. & D.—Man, Woman, Marriage. State—William Russell. Kinema—Tom Meighan, Franklin—Dream Street.

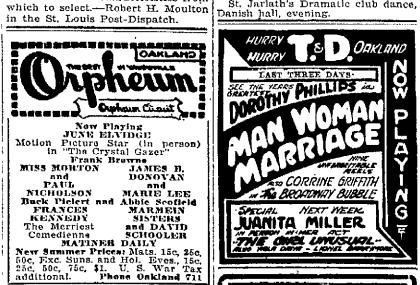
Broadway—A Voice in the Dark. Arcadia—Dancing. Idora Park-Dancing and skating Neptune Beach—Surf swim Lake Merritt—Boating.

Good Will Rebekahs give whist party. Souza's hall, evening. Daughters of America meet. Pythi-

Oakland Pioneers meet, Merchants Exchange, evening.
Oakland Homestead gives dance,

O. O. F. hall, evening. Manzanita Parent-Teachers' Asso clation gives benefit whist party, 2736 Brookdale avenue, evening. Franklin F. Farringtton lectures Hotel Oakland, evening

Y. L. I. gives reception. hall Sun Leandrn evening club gives dance, Maple hall, evening, St. Jarlath's Dramatic club dance



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In "A Private Scandal"

16TH AND BROADWAY OTIS SKINNER

in "Kismet"

every evening and Sunlith and Franklin Sto., Oaktani Instructions to private ball

Why Proper Breathing Should Be Stammerer's Goal

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York . Nothing is more embarrassias to

victim or listener than a pronounced speech defect. The struggles and contortions of the afflicted mortal are painful to behold. His unhappiness is apparent and, unless he is very brave, he avoids the necessity for conversation. He does not want to be laughed at or pitied. Stammering and stuttering are the

most common forms. Lisping, too, 15 frequently met A cleft palate produces a similar and unmistakable defect in speech.

Obstruction of the nose from catarrh or polypus interferes with proper resonance and gives a flatness In stammering there is the substi-

tution of many sounds for the one the person is trying to produce. In stuttering there may be terrible contortions of the face and mouth before any sound is uttered. When the word is produced, after all these efforts, it may come out perfectly normal and natural. Stammering is sometimes the re-

sult of impation. Unconsciously we imitate the manner of speech and the tone of one with whom we associate constantly. When once the habit is acquired is

s difficult to overcome. The victim becomes sensitive. He stops talking, having lost confidence in himself I is difficult, indeed, to restore this confidence, and to make the person believe he can really speak normally. Most persons with speech defects

breathe improperly. They must be taught how to breathe correctly. Speech depends on perfect voice machinery. That is, all the yoral organs must be normal in form and

The hearing power must be normal or else the victim will not be able to control his speech, It is a common thing to observe the altered voice in the totally deaf.

The last factor in normal speech roduction is the possession of proper brain action. Excessive nervousness self-consciousness, poor brain circulation, or ill health may disturb the speech centers. Excitement, emotion and other psychological states may result in impaired vocal in getic

Every person troubled by efect must be studied as an cal. His particular case may differ in some respects from all others. Patience, persistence and good sensare essential to the cure.

The child must be gently and kindly treated. By patient efforts the trouble may be overcome It must be said, in general, that experts in vocal training and the correction of speech defects are sure to win better results than can be won by an amateur. Every large com-

TODAY 20 YEARS ACO

munity has its clinic or instructor for

speech improvement.

Craig-y-nos Castle, the Welsh ome of Adelina Patti, is sold at auction for \$225,000. Southern Pacific company an

tounces plans for installation of oil on its ferry the coal furnaces. Alterney W. H. L. Hypes elected president of the Acme-Bicycle Club.

Congressional Rivers and Harbors ommittee visits Oakland harbor. John D. Rockefeller donates 250,000 to Cornell University.

WHAT IT'S DOING. What is the League of Nations doing? is asked. Well, we'd say its sembers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



BALLET DES ARTISTES With the Edna Rigdon Dancers Thornton Flynn

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1921.

DRYS' APPEAL REJECTED BY SUPERVISORS

Request That An Ordinance Be Passed for Enforcement of Volstead Act Is Refused; One Member Only Favors

The request of former Senator E. E. Grant, head of the State Law Enforcement League, that Alameda county pass an ordinance for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was denied by the Board of Supervisors today following a motion by Supervisor R. C. Staats of Berkeley that the suggested law be

adopted.
Chairman W. J. Hamilton asked, following a short discussion, if there was a second to the motion. None was forthcoming and Hamilton ruled that this ended the matter.

Staats declared the legislative bodies everywhere should aid in enbodies everywhere should aid in enforcing the law, whether it be national or otherwise. Supervisor D. J. Murphy said the President had laid down certain rules in wartime and the nation as a whole had passed the amendment. He said it was therefore a matter for the federal government to handle.

Hamilton called attention to the fact that the people of California had voted against prohibition, to which Staats replied that the national law had been passed by a majority of the states and that under

iority of the states and that under the American rule of government by majorities this bound all of the states to aid in enforcing it. Hamilton also said there were no saloons in the county so far as the super-

visors knew. Mrs. Edna Overacker and Miss Genevieve McKeever were reap-pointed members of the county board of education for two years, their terms having expired.

Clark J. C. Holland was instructed to ramish literature concerning Alamaia county to California real estate men attending the national convention in Chicago from July 12 to 15, for distribution there.

The board voted to appropriate

\$750 for a July 4 celebration in Alameda and \$500 for the Rodeo at

The request of the California Derelopment board that Alameda county participate with other councounty participate with other counties in establishing a great exhibit in the ferry building in San Francisco was referred to J. E. Caine, Alameda county's representative on the development board.

CONVICTED OF THEFT. Fred C. Wood was found guilty this morning of a charge of petit larceny by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. He will be sentenced tomorrow. It was charged he stole a charter member. gum machine from A. C. Myers, 344
Tenth street. At the time of his the past 45 years.

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In Gray Suede

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Swedish Bodies of State Will Hold Festival



EMMA ERICKSON, one of the ladies-in-waiting to Queen Helen Blom in Americanization pa-geant to be held at Shellmound park Saturday.

Annual Americanization Day to Be Celebrated Saturday At Shellmound.

The twenty-sixth annual "Americanization" day of the Swedish-American Patriotic League of California will be held at Shellmound park, Oakland, on Saturday. District Attorney Ezra Decoto will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Captain Charles J. Swanson. president of the society; E. Frisell and Alex. Oisson.

Miss Helen Blom has been named "Queen" of the celebration and she will be attended by Winna Johanson "Columbia" and Eleanor Carson as "Svea." The "ladies-in-waiting" will be Emma Erickson, Edith Engberg, Elaine Peterson and Olga Gus-

The underlying theme of the pa-geant will be "Americanization." Every Swedish society in the State

Alameda Pioneer to Be Buried Tonight

ALAMEDA, June 23,-The funeral services for George W. McRae, one of the best known of the old-time contractors of Alameda, who died contractors of Alameda, who died yesterday, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the chapel of George Murphy, 2312 Central avenue. The services will be conducted by the Alameda Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, of which order MacRae was a charter member.

morrow. It was charged he stole a gum machine from A. C. Myers. 344
Tenth street. At the time of his the past 45 years. For the past tew front, has filed the suit to quiet title, so as to allow the courts to business. Many of the larger and lease are valid and what are not to lease are valid and what are not lease are not leas older structures of Alameda were constructed by him. He was a native of Prince Edwards Island.

MacRae is survived by a son, George MacRae, and a daughter, Mrs. William Ronaldson. He also leaves a brother, Charles MacRae.

Alameda Police Head to Address K. of C.

ALAMEDA, June 23.—Chief August Vollmer of the Berkeley police department will deliver a lecture, "Cops, Crooks and Crime," before the members of the Alameda Knights of Columbus, in Moose hall, Central avenue and Oak streets, tonight. The

City Projects Held Up When Planners Quit

Loath to take action toward the

construction of a depot for the Na-tional Guard batteries behind the

auditorium until the Mayor returns, the City Council this morning de-

ferred action on the project until

tomorrow, although National Guard officers and Joseph E. Caine of the

Chamber of Commerce were present to urge immediate action.

The Mayor introduced a statement, saying he is agreeable to the erection of a \$7500 corrugated iron structure temporarily, but is against

a permanent building on this site, which will some day, he intimates,

e the great civic center for Oakland.

orary structure," said Caine. "It is my opinion that the temporary building will not be disturbed for

several years."

Captain Fahy of B battery urged

haste, asserting that \$500,000 of fed-eral material is here or on the way

for B and E batteries. The stable, he explained, is another project, as room must later be found for the

few years the batteries will all be

ffl"The problem," said Commissioner

"The guard is willing to take a chance," said Caine.

EXPLAINED BY MAYOR.

The Mayor, in his letter, said he had hoped to win the \$1,000,000 state

armory and exposition building, and

described in detail how his effort was

finally foiled. In conclusion, he

"The area from First street

Twelfth and from Fallon street on the west to Fifth avenue on the east is one of the most valuable as-

sets possessed by any city in the United States today. The location

is ideal for development as a civic and recreation center which will benefit the people of Oakland for

many generations to come. This land is to be filled this year and will add

six million dollars in property value to the city, and I am absolutely opposed to the erection of any permanent structure there which will interfere with the plans of its development as content for our people."

The Council empowered City At-

not valid."
"Then it will be a friendly suit,"

In Tan Calf

In Tan Kid

In Black Kid

In White Reignskin

In Black and White

In Brown and White

Newest Styles

and Patterns

said Commissioner Edwards.

Oakland Enquirer.

Edwards, "is one of tenure of occu

Fahy prophesied that in a

"The guard is agreeable to a temp-

Commission yesterday leaves many important projects for civic betterment and improvement high in the air, as disclosed today after a survey of matters which are pending before the Commission. Each of these projects, it is ad-Temporary Structure Back

mitted, must now wait till a new City Planning Commission is apof Auditorium Is Urged; Council Loth to Act Until pointed, or until the idea of having such an organization is abolished. the Return of the Mayor Because of the pressing nature of some of these projects, it is asserted that pressure will be brought to bear for the immediate appointment of a new commission, unless the Mayor reappoints the present members.

The matters now held in abeyance include: Decision on forming an apart-

ment house district north of Lake The Oak Park district zoning The cutting of a right-of-way

from Walsworth to Oakland avenues. Melrose residential zone

question, affecting the Foothill boulevard, Maps up for approval, including several realty tracts, which dealers

desire to be opened. Proposed street opening All these matters had been referred to the Planning Commission by the City Council, and it is asserted that unless a new commission be appointed quickly, the

Council itself must take action.
The City Planning Commission had just started on a project to make an airplane map-picture of Oakland, showing exactly what is in every district of the city. It was planned to make a gigantic panorama map of the city in this way, the most complete of its kind ever attempted. This is now held in abeyance with the rest.

Oldest Lumber Man in California Dies

STOCKTON, June 23,---Andrew W. Simpson, reputed to be the oldest lumberman in California, died yes-terday at the family home in this city. A native of Maine, where he was born July 15, 1831, he came to California in November, 1851, locating in Stockton, entering the lumber business in 1852 with George Gray, continuing in the industry until 1913.

During his residence here he acuired valuable realty and has been a director of the Stockton Savings and Loan Society Bank since 1870 Surviving him are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Minot Tirrell, Bertha G. Simpson and A. W. Simpment as center for our people."

The Council awarded the year's contract for the city printing to the son Jr. of Stockton.
The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Fifty Tons of Hay

torney Hagan to defend the city in a suit to quiet title brought against it by the Parr Terminal Company.

The Parr Company, in order to establish the validity of its lease PATTERSON. June 23. — Fire severely. caused by spontaneous combustion destroyed 50 tons of hay at the destroyed form near here, and release are valid and what are not.

"My office," said Hagan, "has firefighters. Regan Kidd was resalways contended that the lease is cued after he had been blinded by a contended that the lease is cued after he had been blinded that the lease is cued after he had been blinded by a contended that the lease is cued after he had been blinded by a contended that the lease is cued after he had been blinded that the lease is cued the lease is contended that the lease is cued the lease is suited in injury to several volunteer spray of sulphuric acid, and rushed here for medical treatment. His eyesight will not be permanently in-"So far as I am concerned it is jured. Several others were scorched far from a friendly suit," promised by the flames and painfully burned by the flames and painfully burned All bids for the improvement of Fifty-eighth street south of East Fourteenth street were rejected because property aware business.

and other buildings. Nearly 100 vol

cause property owners have com-plained that present prices are too unteers gathered at the scene, but despite their efforts it was not until hours later that the flames were ex-tinguished. IMMIGRATION MEN OUSTED. SAN DIEGO, June 23.—Three in-migration officers, D. O. Grimes, E. T. Hunter and F. M. Stanley, today were dismissed from the service or the grounds that they misappropriated seven gallons of whisky to their own use from a whisky smuggling

Motorcyclist Pushes Companion to Safety; His Leg 1s Crushed in Accident Believed Due to Repair Work!

BERKELEY, June 23.—Caught under a Southern Pacific train at the California and Prince street crossing here last night when he lost control of the motorcycle on which he was riding with a girl, Richard Stockton, 3240 Adeline street, son of Dr. Clair Stockton, pushed his companion from the rails but suscompanion from the ratis but sus-tained a fractured left leg as a result of his heroism. The girl, whose identity has not been learned, was uninjured. Stockton was taken to Fabiola Hospital, Oakland, where his condition today was said to be improved.
The girl, whose first name, accord

ing to the police, is Amelia, and who lives in the vicinity of the Bayview school, was riding on a back seat of the motorcycle with Stockon. They were riding in Prince treet at a slow rate of speed when

a train approached the crossing from California street.
According to Dr. J. N. Abbott of 1427 Oak street, Alameda, who saw the accident, Stockton could have made the crossing easily and without danger had it not been for the fact that the street intersection was being repaired, and sand on the progress. As the machine drew near the track, held by the sand, the driver saw that It would be impossible to keep on, and to avoid hitting the train, turned his machine par

allel with it. As he turned, he lost control of CITY ATTORNEY he motorcycle, throwing himself and his passenger under the wheels in the rear of the first truck. Stock on, while lying on the tracks under the train, seized the young glrl and pushed her from under the train before the rear truck passed. He was caught in the wheels, however, and sustained a crushed left leg and cuts and brulses about the body.
Stockton was taken to the hospital
by Dr. Abbott.

Oakdale Man Gashes Head On Auto Top

OAKDALE, June 23.-Odd auto-lobile accidents received an added hapter in the experience of A. E. owden, Santa Fe agent of Oakdale. n route to the mountains with Benpjamin Mitchell, the car struck a deep rut. Lowden flew off his seat and arose with such velocity and suddenness that he bumped his head Destroyed by Fire on a top support, gashing his scalp in several places and bruising him

Commotion On Car

SANTA ROSA, June 23.-Becoming violently insane on a Northwestern Pacific train on route to the Sonoma valley yesterday, J. H. Apetz, 1800 Filmore street, San Francisco, frightened several passengers. was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Jack Murray. He recovered last being on the train.

nation to the council as city attorney of Cakland, effective at 5 p. m. on June 30. The council on

signing again today.

Tuesday accepted his resignation without comment. This angle of the affair was definitely decided. The city attorney, however, is not only city attorney but he acts not only attorney of the next ns ex-officio member of various boards and commissions. After a survey of the whole lot, Hugan to-day began to take steps toward resigning from each one of them, preparing a sort of rubber-stamp form of resignation which his stenographers can write out on short notice. Each resignation is equipped with a time-fuse set for m. on June 39. Hagan today malied his resig-

nation as secretary-treasurer of the water commission of the Eastvicities, as a member of the nor inoperative city planning commission, as a member of the city's board of inquiry into accidents, and as a member of various inresignations will be forthcoming

tomorrow.
"If I keep up at this pace," says Hagan, "I think I will be ther-oughly resigned when June 30 rolls around.

nade specially for this paper by the last. Her office is at 2823 Santa

Mystery Theft of Pet Canary Bandit Gang Is Led by Girl AT ALAMEDA

Wife Gives Purse to Wrong Man

canary, as brought to the attention of the police by Mrs. Flora V. Larsen, 1407 Second avenue, is holding first place in the deductive minds of the childrent police. Complement says she was feeding her pet canary with birdseed and a window open. The bird escaped and flew out of the window de-scribing a parabola into the street. As Mrs. Larsen leaned out of the window and watched her \$8 worth of singing fuss and feathers swing it toward Liberty and Pirst avenue she saw an arm reach out of a passing automobile, in the manner of a corner signal, saw the imperclose upon the bird, and heard a too! as the car disagneared. She turned in the license number of the car and the police are conjdent that the man who catches canary birds on the wing will be

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FOR MILK AND ADVENTURE.

To have a bandit gang set fire to the grass in the lot next door, to have it flaunt its audacity under one's very nose, and to possess, in addition, the aggravating knowledge that a young girl is the leader of the gang—all of these things are enough, says Mrs. A. Shaw, 1711 Willow street, Alameda, to justify a report to the police. The bandits, says Mrs. Shaw, have a thirst for adventure and frish milk. In pursuit of the former they have been known to hurl rocks at electroliers and, of the latter, to pilfer the bottles off of the back porches. The leader of gang is S years old and the other members range up to 12. The

HAGAN RESIGNS

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The strange their of the truant) police say that there is evidence that the youngsters have forgotter their manners and that something

VOMAN PUTS PURSE INTO WRONG HAND.

Mrs. Ella Collingwood, 321 Woodruff avenue, is just wonder-ing, that's all. Last night while she was riding on the street-cal with her husband she handed her purse to him for safe keeping. When they got off the car it was discovered that he did not have the purse and did not know what it was she was talking about. Two rings worth \$250 were inside. What Mrs. Collingwood would like to find out is who, of all the men on the crowded car, owned the hand into which she thrust the päcketbook?

BOY OF 7 AND LAMP CAUSE EXCUTEMENT. Adolph Schwammei Jr., aged 7

for one brief moment was the center of excitement and activity, toting a lighted lamp, a sense of responsibility, and an uneven balance started toward his bedroom last night and tripped his toe. All this would have been had enough for Adolph, but it so happened that he tripped on a can of coal oil, that the oil spread, the lamp broke and and the boy's whole world leaped up in dancing flame.

After the fire department, Adolph's parents, several hundred neighbors and small boys from neighbors and small through, miles around were all through. Adolph was sent to bed in the part of the house that was left. The damage is estimated at \$1500 and the house number is-or was-2035 Ninety-fourth avenue.

MAN IN COURT SEES HIS BABE FOR FIRST TIME IN GROSS LOTS

Newman saw his two months' old daughter, Ruth, for the first time this morning when he appeared before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of fallure to provide for his minor

When Mrs. Jennette Newman took the witness stand and told the court how her husband had failed to provide for her, she had the baby in her arms. After hearing the testimony Judge Tyrrell held him to answer to the charge in the Superior Court.
Newman was arrested on June

Newman was arrested on same 17 in the county jull by Police In-spector Peter Van Houttee. He was sent to jull by Superior Judge T. W. Harris for failing to pay the back alimony which was due his wife. He was released when he paid her \$100, only to be re-arrested as he was leaving the jail on another charge of failing to provide for his milnor child.

Chiropractor Held On Second Offense

Miss Hazel Harper, Alameda ! chiropractor who served a term in he county fail last year for practicing healing without a license, was arraigned before Superior Judge George Samuels for an alleged sec-and offense today. She pleaded not guilty. Her trial was set for September 6. She was arrested May 21

Schwab Due in Few Days to Discuss Plans for Operation, States Tynan; Diesel Engines Factory Is Hinted

NO. 174.

Continued operation of the Bethhem Shipbuilding Corporation's hipyards at Alameda despite the losing of the government shipbuild-og program is assured with the ansuncement today of Joseph J. ynan, vice-president and general manager of the corporation, who East, where he conferred with President Charles M. Schwab. F Tynan said that Schwab would make a tour of inspection of the properties on the bay within the next ten days and that a definite intimated that the two yards, the Hunters Point, would be used by the company for the manufacture of

Mesel engines. The Alameda plant, Tynan said, is the Alameda plant. Tynan said, is finishing the program of merchant marine vessels and, with the exception of two large ore carriers, has practically all of the construction work off the ways. A large amount of repair work is still being done and will, in all probability, be continued as a feature of the Alameda yards. At the Union yards the destroyer contracts are filed. the destroyer contracts are filled. The company, it is said, built onefifth of the destroyers for the United States navy at the Union yards and sent many of them into service against the submarines of the Ger-

against the submarines of the Germans in the World War.

"Mr. Schwab will arrive here within ten days for a general inspection of the yards here." said Tynan. "He will also make a survey of the shipbuilding situation on the Pacific Coast. There will be contained to the said that th pertain local readjustments made at the local points, but to what extent I am unable to state at present, but the manages will be made to meet the present shipbuilding situation."

Typan arrived home on the new thip Silver State. He was accom-banied by his two daughters, Margaret E. and Josephine M., and his

Alameda Masons Pay Visit to Richmond

ALAMEDA, June 23. - Thirty tembers of Alameda Chapter, Royal members of Alameda Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, journeyed to Richmond last night and conferred the most excellent degree upon a class of candidates from that city. Follows lowing the ceremony an entertain-ment and luncheon was held.

The members of the Libyan Guard of Alameda Pyramid of Sciots, ac-companied by their wives, will take automobiles in front of the Masonic Temple. Park street, Saturday night and journey out to a place in the country where they are to be met by a sub-committee and entertained with a dinner and banquet party will leave Alameda at 5:30.

BURGLARY INTERRUPTED. ALAMEDA. June 23. — Three young men attempted to jimmy their way into the high school last night. They had pried one of the lower windows open when they were inter-rupted by the arrival of Policeman Toaspern. The three men ran be

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SAN JOSE BASEBALL CLUB SEEKS REINSTATEMENT OF HAL CHASE

OAKS LOSE ANOTHER TOUGH ONE TO THE BEES; PORTLAND DROPS 20 OUT OF LAST 22 GAMES

STRIKE-OUT PITCHERS, GOOD BASE STEALERS BECOMING VERY SCARCE By Salt Lake

Plenty of Marvels in Coast League, But They Fail to Take Chan ces On the Bases.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

It is some little time since the discovery was made of the rarity that strikeout pitchers in the Pacific Coast League have gotten to be, and fans would give almost any admission price nowadays just be, and fans would give almost any admission price nowadays just for see some of those famous strikeout pitchers in action again. No more do we see the pitchers striking out sometimes six, seven or eight in a row such as pitchers like Harry Sutor, Gene Krapp, Vean Gregg, Cack Henly. "Dutch" Klawitter and others used to do nine or ten years ago. Today the pitchers are tickled if they can win their games without striking out one man. Some time ago it wasn't considered much of a feat for a pitcher to pitch a two or three-hit game unless he fanned at least ten batters.

At present, Paul Pittery of the Sac-It is some little time since the discovery was made of the rarity

> Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS VESTERDAY.
San Francisco 13, Portland 6.
Scattle 5, Los Angeles 1.
Sacramento 5, Vernon 1.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

San Francisco 2. Portland 0.

Salt Lake 2. Oakland 0.

Seattle 2. Lon Angeles 0.

Vernon 1. Sacramento 1.

GAMES TODAY.

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Salt Lake at Oakland.

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CUNARD ANCHOR

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League Is Also Shy Of Good Base Stealers.

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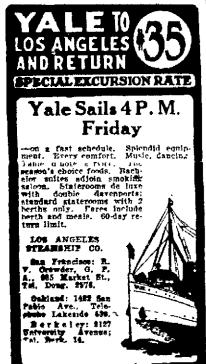
sverybody had it figured that they would have an easy time with Crawold have an easy time with Crawath's boys.

Both games by the Bees were won by one-run margins, and although there 2 are chances to pick out allibs, all credit is due the Bees for putting the victories over, for they are wide awake and taking advantage of every slip being made by the Oaks.

Manager Charley Graham of the Kals can thank his stars for the luck in having his men meeting the Portisiand Beavers this week. The transland have continued and fast, and the chances have boys were sliding down the tobog an nice and fast, and the chances have beatings that the Seals have handed them makes eleven in a row, had lost nine games in a row, and the two beatings that the Seals have handed them makes eleven in a row, had lost nine games in a row, and the wolf waiter McCredie doesn't lead his slub to a win pretty soon, it will be in a position to establish a record to losing the most games in a row. The profile of the visitors, and the chances have handed them makes eleven in a row. It waiter McCredie doesn't lead his slub to a win pretty soon, it will be in a position to establish a record to losing the most games in a row. The content of the visitors, and the chances have handed them of the content of the profile of the visitors, and the visitors, and the chances have handed them. The seals have handed them shall not the seals have handed them shall not the seals have handed them shall not to establish a record to losing the most games in a row. The content of the position of the stablish a record to losing the most games in a row. The content of the position of the content of the position of the content of the position of the posi

Strangler Lewis Fails to Sign With Zbyszko

ROCHESTER, N. Y. June 23.—Betause Ed Strangler Lewis, former beavyweight wrestling champion of the world, refused to sign articles for a match with Stanislaus Zbyszko, a match with Stanislaus Zbyszko, a match with Stanislaus Zbyszko, Shea made his debut here with the Sacramento Coyotes by holding the Cheduled between them here for Monday night has been called off intering the calm of the coals got their runs in the eighth and night innings after Shea's team-



Harry Krause Gets Bumped

Oaks Lose Second Game in a Row, But Put Up a Hard

to be classed as high class ball for seven remaining frames. The twist none other than the "Everity" Evener. Bay allowed only hits and no runs, and today the sare wondering why it is that se didn't start him in the box. But fall managers could guess it all the time in picking their hers, everybody would be sportperfect records.

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IT ALL NAPPENED QUICK.

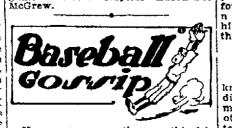
Paddy Siglin welcomed Krause on the mound by hitting out a double, and he spiked the pan when Heinle Sand poked out a single. Krause got rid of the next three batters without trouble

I'and Strand also gave Krause a nice recention in the second inning by housting one of his shoots into the left field stands for a home run and a free hat Lynn and Gay were easy by hoisting one of his shoots into the left field stands for a home run and a free hat Lynn and Gay were easy for Krause, but Jack Bromley, who did all the chucking for the Bees, started some more trouble by hitting a single to center. Siglin got his second hit of the game, and Sano walked to fill the bags. Joe Wilholt cleaned up by cracking out a double, so the Bees were leading a to 0. Brulaker took care of Brown's grounder for the last out

OAKS PUT UP FIGHT.

The Oaks were through as far as fighting was concerned, for they went out in their half of the same inning and got three runs. An error put Hack Miller on base, but he showed poor judgment in being caught trying to steal second, for Jack Knight followed with a two-bagger. Guisto was safe on an error by Siglin, and Brubaker chased Knight home with another double

herenge—Cavener, O'Connell (S. P. 21; Bale 2, Mec, Coleman (Portland 4); Indiags pikhod —By Coleman 6, at bat 30, runs 13, bits 12, by Quissenberrs 3, at bat 9, no runs, no bits. Stolen bases—O'Connell Home run—Asnew Two base bits—Prole Caveney, Mec Carefice bits—Fillison, Krug, Cox, Schick, Bases on balls—Off Coleman 4, Struck out—By Conch 3, by Coleman 1 by Quissenberry I Double play—Caveney to Bath. Tuns responsible for—Couch 3, Coleman 6. Charge defeat to Coleman 4. Two-base hits—Siglin, Wilhoit Knight (2), Brubaker, Miller. Sacrifice hit—Siglin. Base on balls—Rromley, 2; Krause, 1. Struck out—Bromley, 5; Krause, 2; Kraemer, 3. Double plays—Sands, Siglin, Jourdan. The other indict Sands, Lourdan, Eugen-responsible for "SPECS" SHEA TOO Sands, Jourdan, Runs responsible for —Krause, 5; Bromley, 3. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 5; Oakland, 6. Charge defeat to Krause. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Pason and



The top and bottom of the Bees' line-up did the heavy stick work. Siglin as lead-off got a double and two singles, and Pitcher Jack Bromley got three singles.

And once again we must admit that these ball games can't be figured

Two beatings in a row at the hands of the Bees was more than the fans looked for. Jimmy Caveney, Sam Agnew and Johnny Couch all had a good day, getting three hits each,

"Specs" Shea was unable to work against the Oaks last week because of a sore leg, and after looking at his performance against the Tigers yesterday it looks like it was a good thing he didn't work against the Oaks The kild is pitching great held.

A PAIR OF SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

On the left is STUBBY KRUGER, former St. Mary's College swimming champion and one of the best paddlers on the Pacific coast. Posing with Stubby is MISS ETHELDA BLEIBTREY, the most sensational girl swimmer in the world. Miss Bleibtrey has been spending the last few months fracturing world's records established by Miss Fanny Durack, the Australian champion.



HAL CHASE TRYING TO 'COME BACK' WITH THE MISSION LEAGUE AGAIN

D. M. Denegri Starts Movement to Let Indicted Star Play With the San Jose Club

SAN JOSE, June 23.-Local baseball circles were startled into a wave of controversy today with the leaking out of innformation to the effect that Hal Chase, premier first baseman of all time and at present under indictment by the Cook county, Illinois, grand jury in connection with the world series baseball scandal of 1919, seeks to regain a place on the

San Jose team of the Mission league.

Indications were, according to D. M. Denegri, city councilman and part owner of the San Jose club, that an attempt will be made to have the ban on Chase removed by the Mission league directors, who last year voted to oust him. Denegri deciared that Gilrov, Salinas and Watsonville directors of the league have reported that they favor the star player's reinstatement and that it the public is desirous of having Chase in the lineup of the local club he will probably he there.
WOULD WELCOME VOTE

Denegri further stated that he would welcome a vote of the fans of this city, or of the entire Mission league circuit, on the question of whether or not Chase should be allowed to play.

"We feel that Chase's guilt has never been established. While the evi-

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Pive runs 6 hits, off Krause; 12 at at bat in 2 innings.
Errors—Strand, 2; Journey, Siglin (Salt Lake 4). Home run—Strand (Salt Lake 4). Home run—Strand Denegri today. "It would boost the game in this city and the standing of Two-base hits—Siglin, Wilhoit the local club to have the big fellow back in the lineup. He is anxious to play and would jump into a uniform the minute the word of permission

CLAIMS CHASE POPULAR

The other indicted players in the East have been drawing tremendous crowds with their exhibition games in Chicago and other cities. The fans there seem to want to forget the past, feeling that the men, if they are guilty, must surely have learned their lesson by this time, and that their presence in the game goes to boost its caliber. However, it is a question for the fans alone to decide. Last year the crowds here cheered Chase to n each on the Sunday following the publication of the charges against him, and sentiment doesn't seem to have changed very materially since

By FRED L. KRUMB President Mission League

There is not a chance of Chase playing ball in the Mission league. I know the directors of most of the clubs do not want him. Gilroy is indignant at the idea of trying to reinstate the player and Bill Leard told me at Watsonville last week that his club would not stand for Chase. others feel the same way about it. H. O'Connor, a director of the San Jose Keep your eye on the way this fellow Ray Brubaker is hitting for the Oaks. He gets two or three safe blows almost every day.

team, wrote to me asking if Chase was eligible to play the stated time the player would attend our meeting at Gilroy next Saturday and state his side of the case. Chase, he said, was very anxious to play ball again. The matter will be taken up at the meeting but there should be little than the state of the case. discussion as there is no room in the Mission league for men like Hal Chase.

> ARLETT WILLING TO QUIT "If Hal Chase is allowed to play with the San Jose team I'm through with the league," said Pop Arlett, manager of the Gilroy team this morning when informed that a movement was on foot to reinstate the former leagmer.

> There is no truth in the report that Gilroy is in favor of letting Chase play in the league and I am positive Watsonville will not stand for him. personally I cannot afford to play hall in the same league with Chase and my resignation takes effect the moment he is reinstated. Most of the other managers and players in the league feel the same way about it.

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Many World's **Records Held** By This Girl

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey Will Swim At Capitola Next Sunday.

With the return of Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey from Honolulu, Pacific Coast swimming enthusiasts are looking for another set of records to fall. Miss Bleibtrey has been bettering world's marks for the last year and she has several others listed for breaking. While in Australia the American girl convinced the natives that they were gazing upon a better swimmer than their own Fanny Durack when she won every race in which she entered. Miss Bleibtrey swam the century in the record time of one minute, three and a fifth seconds. minute, three and a fifth seconds. The champion is anxious to return to her home in New York at once but will take part in the one-mile national swim for women at Capitola next Sunday. Several other national events are scheduled for the east this summer and the New York girls expected to capture all of them.

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Murphy; Nichoff to McAuley. Burs responsible for—Highes 4, Dumorich 1, Demarce 1.
Credit victory to Demarce. Charge defeat to
Hin-bes.

Eastern Athletes to Compete in the West

NO GAMER CREW THAN BRUINS EVER RACED, IS OPINION IN THE EAST

Wonderful Finish of the University of California Oarsmen Is Feature of Regatta.

By MALCOLMB ROY

HIGHLAND, N. Y., June 23.—The navy triumphed in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson yesterday afternoon, but the real outstanding feature of the race was the wonderful University of California crew which, coming from the ruck, raced up from fifth place and in one of the most thrilling finishes the old Hudson has ever seen wrestled second place from Cornell by a scant three feet. It was a moral victory for the Pacific coast champions, even if it vas not an actual one, and the California names are on every one's ips today. The Berkeley crew defeated the best in the east with he sole exception of the Navy and by one of the grittiest fights ever seen in a boat race. They battled their way from a trailing place to second place beside the world's champion navy eight.

Al Karasick to Meet Parks in

Al Karasick and Douglas Park who have been matched for a re-turn wrestling match at Aahmes

BEARS WILL SEE THE SIGHTS IN THE EAST.



morning with the Early this morning with the starter's box backed close up to the railings, surrounding the Royal and Ancient Club House at St. Andrew, eighty of the world's foremost golf-ters, including our own select team of 16, will tee off of their quest of the grealest of open championships. Will Hutchinson and Barnes cortinue to play the chompionship bront of golf they shot in the preliminary rounds, or will that unconquerable strings of bunkers be too huch fer them? Then there is the hever failing ally of "Colonel Bogey," a strong northeast wind that plays the deuce with a high hit ball or one with the faintest suggestion of hook or slice unless the one or the other is played for deliberately.

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California Whittles

TIMELY HITTING GIVES INDIANS VICTORY.

SEATTLE, June 23.—The Seatilo Indians scored a 5-to-1 win over the Angels yesterday afternoon by bunching their hits. A home run by Rod Murphy, and a triple and a couple of singles by Billy Cunningham helped a whole lot. Al Demarce pitched for the Indians and allowed eight scattered hits. Sam Crowford The ABR H AB

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Brooklyn 8. Philadelphia 2.
Boston 9, New York 5.
Pittsburg 6. Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 5. St Louis 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Return Match

Carasick and Douglas Park
ave been matched for a reviestling match at Aahmes
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Navy Eight Gets Break At Start.

or Columnia leading the second might.
Not until the mile and a half mark,
was reached did California begin to
show its hand. There Larsen put out
a feeler in shape of a ten stroke
sprint at 34.

Much to his surprise Columbia
didn't respond and the coast oarsmen
just leaped out half a length ahead
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of the situation in the second group
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finish. Larsen jumped the stroke to
34 and kept it right there, impercentibly at first, the gap between the Cornell rudder and the California stern
began to lessen. Each man in the
coast shell rowed as he had never
rowed before and of the eight. Kemp
at four and Brown at three were veritable rowers of strength with Dan

upon one to conjure with. In a pop-ular sense the victory was California's not the Navy's, and the popular senti-

not the Navy's, and the popular sentiment is after all the best measure to follow.

"California rowed a magnificent race but was defeated by a better crew. The West can be proud of the boys for that sprint put on in the last mile was simply great. Coach Glendon of the Navy is to be congratulated and I must say that seldom does one meet cleaner apprisdom does one meet cleaner sports-men." men."
Coach Ben Wallis of California made this statement to The TRIBUNE after the race:
"Heartlest congratulations to the Navy, truly a world champions in crew." was the comment of Thatgher

J. Kemp number four.

"Almost as good as a win," said
John R. Mage, manager. "The Navy
men are a fine bunch of sports and I
congratulate them," John M. Rogers.

AMERICAN GOLFERS TEE OFF AT OLD ST. ANDREW'S IN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

Actresses Have Same Privileges as Scribes At Camp of Carpentier

By Ring W. Lardner. -GREAT NECK, N. Y., June 23.—Monday and Thursday is the at home days in the Carpentier camp, and the theory is that on them two days experts can crash the gate and watch the Frenchman go through his stunts. Well the term aparts (camp to include tunk members of the Well, the term experts seems to include such members of the

experts can crash the gate and watch the Frenchman go through his stunts. Well, the term experts seems to include such members of the treble sex as had obtained a certain degr of skill in pruning the eye-brow. In fact, the last time I graced the chicken yard where Georges ring is pitched pretty near ½ of the spectators were members of New York's exclusive co-respondent colony, and it was quite a chore for even a old married man with four cunning off-springs to keep his eyes focused on what is generally accepted as the roped arena.

That a good many of the ladies was of the theatrical world did not come as a big surprise as I have often noticed that when they's going to he a championship light, the dress rehearsals of the 2 beneficiarys is generally always witnessed by celebritys of the speaking stage as well as stars of the silent drama who I have nicknamed Dumb actresses, and you would find all the great ball players there too, if they could get away.

On the other-hand, theaters and ball yards is always infested by chamcipin pugs. It's an eternal triangle ofhero worship and us poor writers can only stand on the outside looking in and wished we had sold our birthright for a mess of cauliower ears.

The walls of the barn where Georges does some of his indoor work in the different care out like' he would half to leap a whole lot higher if he wanted to get out even Willard was still able to walk.

No Laughing Allowed in Georges' Camp

Along about 3 o'clock I looked away from one of the blond heroines of the poetic drama "Ladies night" long enough to witness the arrival of Georges and his retinue, of which the most impressive figure to me is always old Joe Jeanette, the man of my story.

The mystery is how he fought Sam Langford once a month for 15 years and kept his features Speaking about features it was quite a strain on the naked eye to leap direct from the aforesaid blonde's smooth cheeks to Italian Joe Gans' folded ear.

The first number on Georges' program, was bag punching in the barn which I had watched it a couple times before and enough is enough. Afterwards he clumb in the ring and boxed with Jeannette, Gans and Journee, and I guess theys no need of me describing same in detail only to say that a female fan about 14 years old laughed out loud and got called down by Manager Descamps I set this down as a warning to people who express to have ringside seats at the big fight, namely you must not laugh out loud even when you remember paying \$50 for your ricket.

Carpentier didn't cut loose with his sparring partners, and I heard the remark made that he is awful lot better boxer when theys nobody looking on, which is that is true I don't see why him and Descamps don't insist on fighting Dempsey in private.

Georges Practices Ten-Second Naps

The Gen. Opinion of people standing around me seemed to be that the frenchman was in the pink and that he looked every inch the fighter except his neck. I couldn't see nothing the matter with his neck, only, of course, that it ain't customary for a fighter to have one. After the sparring was over, Georges indulged in shadow boving and jumping the rope and even laid down on the fir and practiced writheing, and they say he don't leave nothing unrehearsed. However, he looked to me of the ring on the shoulders of his admirers and may be prophetic, though the ring at Jersey City.

In line with his strick attention to details. I was talking to a fellow expert that had been trying different times to see him and get an interview, but at every tim he asked for Georges hey told him he was asleep, so this

but at every tim he asked for Georges her told him he was asleep, so this expert said it looked to him like he even practicd 10 second paps.

Joe-Keing to 1 side, you can't see Carpentier stripped for action and be sorry for him, and if I felt as good as he looks I believe I could almost be persuaded to face the man who one of the experts has so apily termed the Manassa mauler, provided, of course, they was a \$200,000 booby pprize. On his way back to the farmhouse Georges seen me and smiled, which is going some for a famous athlete, as it generally takes them 9 to 10 ears to recognize an expert's face, unless the expert has panned them

Blondes and others that the frenchman had to walk past them encour-Blondes and others that the frenchman had to walk past them encouraged him with such remarks like "We are for you, Geo," and "Knock Dempsey dead," and etc, and, in fact, pretty near everybody in these parts appears to be pulling for the invader. This should ought to make thim feel pretty good, provided he ain't studied fight fans long enough to know that if Dempsey does happen to slip over an accidental punch and Cample him up, the most of these same fish will crowd around Jack's dressing rm. door in the hopes that when he comes out he will rub

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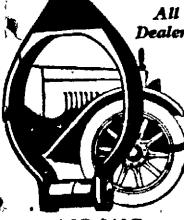
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dez in the third and Young Sange defeated Kid Yale. Too many knock-outs, the result of poor match-making, is said to have caused complaints against the shows at the beach The last set of scraps at Neptune Beach last night furnished a few thrills even if the main event was somewhat of a joke. The city council yesterday revoked the permit granted to Ed King, but permission was granted to stage the battles last night as the promoters had been under heavy expense advertising the show. Bill Bard and Johnny Norton, a pair of lumbering heavyweights, hooked up in the main event and nobody started a riot when the thing was called a draw. thrills even if the main event was willie Mechan got exactly what the fans expected last night at Cleveland when Tommy Gibbons stopped him with three punches. Mechan was hit three times in the first minute of the fight and each time hit the canvas. After going down the third time the referee stopped the fight to save the San Francisco heavyweight from being seriously injured. Mechan was "through" a long time ago and was so advised by his friends, but he listened to a "manager" who thought he could save money with the phat heavyweight on the strength of his victory over Dempsey. Willie had retired and was doing nicely with a small grocery store across the bay when he was talked into going East. The press agents had him started on a "glorious campaign" that would eventually lead to a match with the winter of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Poor Willie. Gibbons' knockout of the roly poly heavy was. Tommy's eleventh straight. If there is a real "logical" opponent for the July 2 winner it looks like Mike's little brother. Mechan will probably return to his grocery store instead of continuing East, where it was reported he had "many matches lined up."

A flock of knock-outs featured the other scraps. Chick Martin stopped one of Kid Coz's wallops in the first round and laid himself down to sleep, and Bob Souza presented Eddie Hubbard with a sleep potion in the third round. Pete McGill was stopped in the second by Lyla Williams and Roy Carter knocked out Bus Hymie in the third; Pat Pesky stopped Joe Men-

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CRITICISM OF TRAINING **METHODS CAUSES GEORGES** TO BECOME MORE SHY

Peeved Because Attention Is Called to Easy Manner in Which Sparring Partners Land

> By JAMES J. CORBETT, Former World's Heavyweight Champion (Written expressly for the International News Service)

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NEW YORK, June 23.—Attempts to size up Georges Carpentier

by the showing of any of his sparring partners are unfair to the French champion as I see it. I noticed where the Journee-Weinert bout was mentioned in this connection, but I can't see for the life of me why Journee's showing should have anything to do with Carpentier or his chances against Jack Dempsey. Carpentier can stop Journee with

rough it with him. He lets Journee ENTERTAINED BY and all the rest of his sparring mates hammer him about the ring, for he needs that kind of work. If he didn't want Journes to hit him, take it from me, the big fellow wouldn't be able to lay a glove on Georges.

Joe Jeanette is the only one of Carpentier's sparring mates who has class enough to begin to make the French battler use his ring science but you never see this done in Georges' public workouts, because it isn't his idea. Carpentier feels that he has been subjected to a lot of unjust criticism because of his system of training and he has had this impression for so long a time' that he went into his shell farther than ever. That's one reason why he constantly refused to show more than a flash of his real ahility.

Today training activities were resumed at Manhasset, after a two-day land. and all the rest of his sparring mates

cliff Lester is still in bad shape and the former weiterweight is not likely to do any more hard work. Cliff is still in the hospital and will be there for some time to come. In the meantime the fans are awaiting the announcement of the boxing card that will be staged for the injured man's benefit at the auditorium July 6. Every teamster in town has promised to be on hand at the show to help their brother member and in addition to the union labor boys, the boxing fans who remember Cliff as a good, game fighter will decorate the box office window. Today training activities were resumed at Manhasset, after a two-day lay-off, with the exception of road work, which Georges did Tuesday and Wednesday. The slight rest was a welcome one to Carpentier, but with just ten days remaining between now and the date when he will step into the ring at Jersey City, the French titleholder will whip things up.

I got the idea of what Georges Intends to do from a remark dropped inadvertently by Joe Jeanette yesterday. "Been taking it easy for a couple of days," said Jeanette. "But Georges will give us plenty to do from now on"

was impressed with Dempsey's condition and left-hand hitting. The French visitor made no attempt to conceal his identity or the object of his visit and had nothing but praise for the heavyweight champion.

"He appears to be in wenderful condition," Malleit said, and a magnificent specimen of a man.

I am glad he was there," the champion said. "Any member of Carpentier's camp is always welcome. Even Carpentier and his manager would be welcome. I am glad Carpentier thinks he is going to win. I want a real fight."

one punch and any time he wants to. CARP'S. FRIEND IS DEMPSEY.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 28-Georges Carpentier will be given a close up account of Jack Demasey's fighting style and condition today by Pierre Mallett, close friend and adviser of the French champion, who watched Demosey go through a forty-minute workout of bag punching and boxing yesterday afternoon. Mallett, who has been a friend of Carpentier's. for 10 years and who has been with him in all of his important contests was impressed with Dempsey's con-



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MISCELLASEOUS FOR SALE

Dempsey Good Natured and Not Worrying

Georges Also Appears to Not Have a Care in the

By HEXRY L. PARRELL,

United Press Star Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 13—As far as nerves are concerned, neither Jack Dempsey nor Georges Carpentier seem to be aware that "it" is only nine days away.

Stories coming from Atlantic City thout the bad humor the champion is getting into are wrong. He is just as amilable and congenial as he ever has been has been
It is much easier to study Dempsey than Carpentier because the clampion makes himself more accessible it does not take a minute to observe, however, that he is in good aplrits and is not worried or not lyons.

spirits and is not worried or netwons.

Carpontier, who believes that he is being given a had deal by the newspapers, permits reporters around his training camp only because 7.4.

Rickard said he hade to do it—and lickards paying the bills.

But, whatever may be the shorteomings of the Frenchman and he has lots of them he is not nervous or worried over the outcome of the fight.

Program for **Georges Calls** For Some Rest

Carpentier's Condition Is Satisfactory to His Trainers.

MANHASSET, N Y. June 37—Georges Carpentier boxed in public today for the last time before the championship battle From now on, his program will be as follows Friday, easy road work, complete rest in afternoon.

Saturday, stiff workout with all sparring partners, practicing footwork and defensive tactics. Sunday, rest. Monday, light workout morning and

Tuesday, rest.
Wednesday and Thursday, gymnasium work and easy boxing; amount regulated by his condition and weight Friday, complete rest and ride to Jersey City Jersey City

Descamps is well satisfied with his man's condition but wishes he was not so close to fighting weight
Georges has pep enough to work off ten pounds without feeling the strain but unfortunately has about a nound to snare strain but unfortunately has about a pound to spare In private, Carpentier knops up the same smiling, carefree attitude he displays in public.

Georges said today he was tremendously impressed by the size of the arena at Jersey City The challenger inspected it yesterday with his manager and Tex Rickard.

HARVARD BEATS YALE.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass—Harvard won
the annual baseball series with Yale
by adding to Tuesday's victory, a win
pesterday of 18 to 4

One Million, Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Gate

Tex Richard is quite pleased with his new arens, thank von. The contractors have informed the promoter that there will be accommodations for 91,613 cash customers and gimme boys, and if the joint is sold out the receipts will amount to a trifle of one million, six hundred thousand dollars. The fifty-dollar seats are reported all sold, but sections of the cheaper locations are still on the market. Five men were arrested in New York yesterday for selling bogus tickets, printed on their private press.

Frenchman Said To Be Hiding Real Ability

Smiles for Public, But Works of the 190 daying remarkable golf, led the 19 daying remarkable golf.

Frenchmen Are Not

(ILEVELAND, O., June 23.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, added another knockout to his record here last night when he disposed of Willie Meehan of San Francisco in the first round of a scheduled twelveround bout. It was Gibbons' eleventh straight knockout Six blows were struck Gibbons hit Meehan three times and Meehan hit the floor three times Referce Mat Hinkel then stopped the hout

Dr. Paul Hunter Turns in Card Of 72 at S. A.

Tee Off in the Big

ST ANDREWS Scotland, June 22—
(By The Associated Press)—Eightyfive of the premier golfers of the
world began here this morning the
first days competition for the blue
ribbon of the British golfing world,
the opening championship Two
rounds of 35 odes each will be played
today and tomoress the player having the losest niedal score for the 72
holes being the winner of this classic.

Dr Paul Hinter of California, the
first imerican to tee off, completed his
round in 73

Other early scorer returned were:
'dorge Duncan, British open champion, 74, Wilter Hagen, Detroit, 74;
'An vander Herd, former British open
champion, 75, Joseph H. Kirkwood,
Australian open clampion, 76; Arnuad
Missey French professional champion 74, Tom Kerrigan Siwanoy, 74;
William Melhorn, Shreveport,
Harry Vardon, South Herts, 77;

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toda, turning in a score of 72.
Hatchison played a particularly MANHASSET N 1, Jun 2.—
Georges Carpentier is huning his real lighting ability behind a series of listless public workouts. For some reason, which his manager will not explain the aspirant to the world heavyweight title is entertaining bis audiences with smiles, but working viciously in private.

During his morning coadwork outs, when only his trainer and sparring partners are in sight, he goes through a series of straight developing stunis that a circus strong man might envy He does such things as cutting down trees, lifting heavy boulders and tossing his sparring partners about as if they were base-hails.

The challenger is careful however, not to show his speed or strength when strangers are about.

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LIKE CHANCES

Backing Their Idol

PARIS, June 23—Frenchmen are still slow to back their contidence in Georges Carpentier with money Several wagers of six thousand to four thousand france that Carpentier will lose have been taken by Frenchmen, but they are holding out for 3 to 1 on Dempsey Americans here have millions of francs to cover Carpentier money, but there is very little in sight.

Alas, Poor Willie,

We Knew Him Well

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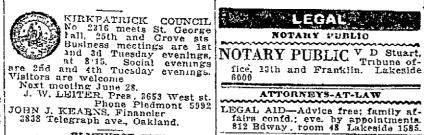
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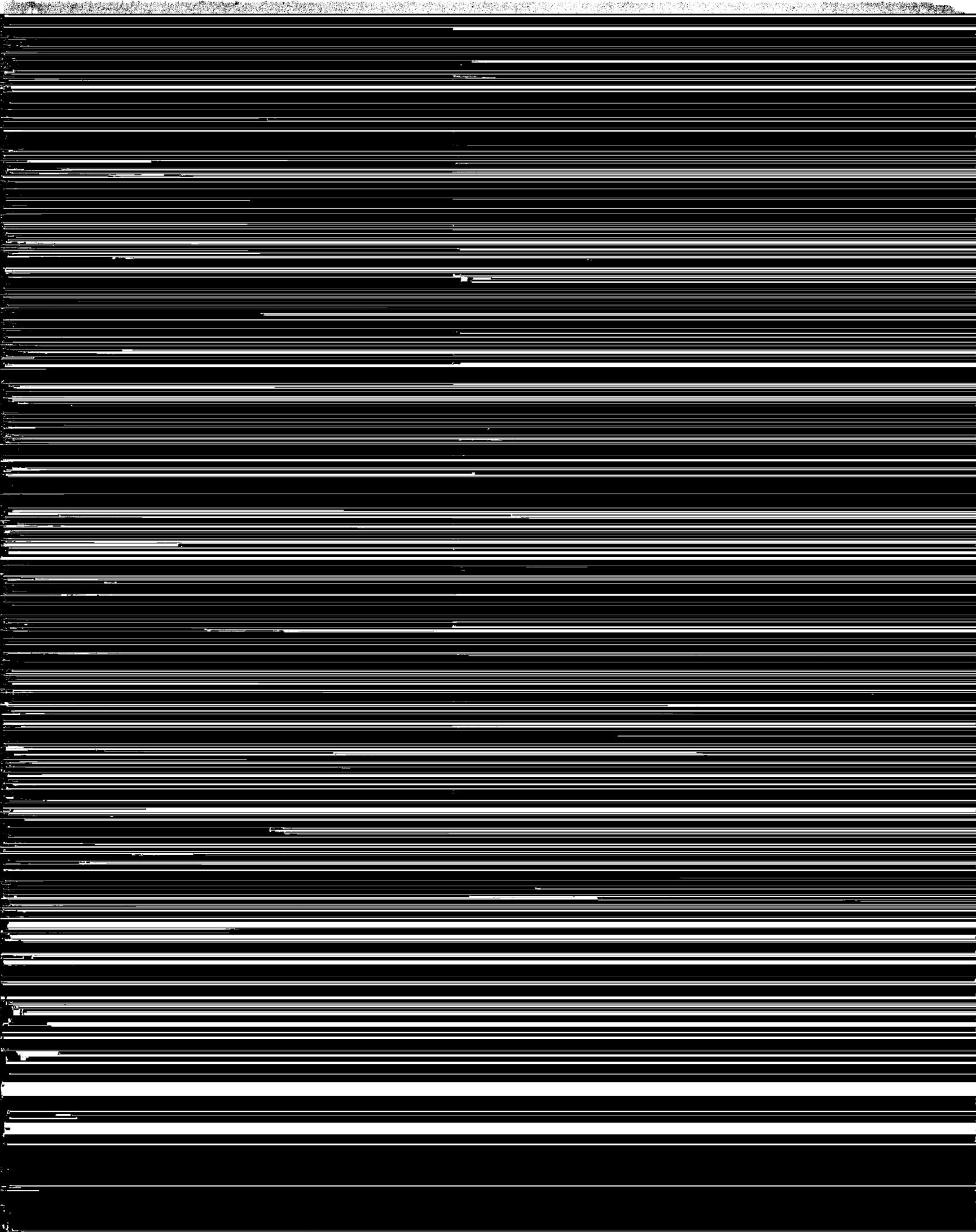
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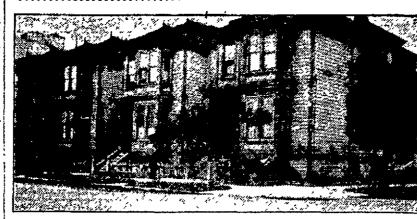
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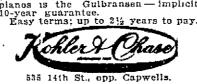
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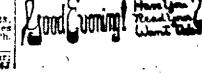
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RALLY IN STOCKS SHORT; NEW LOWS AGAIN ON BOARDS

London Money Action Fails to Move N. Y.; Trade Is Very Uneven.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Contrary to expectations the reduction of the Bank of England discount rate to from 64 to 5 per cent was ignored at the opening of today's stock market. Initial quotations again disclared in majority of deciling specclosed a majority of declines, espe-cially among equipments, motors and food specialties. General Electric, Pullman, Pressed Steel Car, Stude-baker, American Car and Beet Sugar lost 1 to 1 5-8 points Rails were moderately lower with leather, rubber and chemical specialties. Royal Dutch at a gain of 2 3-8 points was the only conspicuously strong stock. Losses were irregularly extended within the first half bour within the first half hour.

Confusing rallies and reversals occurred during the morning. Mexi-can and Pan-American Petroleums, Royal Dutch, Baldwin, Locomotive and American Sugar steadied the list for a time with advances of 1 to 4 points. Gains were cancelled before neon, however, when greater pressnoon, however, when greater pressure was directed against steels, equipments, shipping, motors and rubbers. United States Steel made a new low at 70 3-8 and General Electric, Republic Iron, American International, United States Rubber, Sears-Rocbuck and Harvester lost 1 to almost 5 points. Other heavy stocks included industrial alcohol, Willys Overland preferred and Willys Overland preferred and Chandler Motor. Some of these shares also established lowest prices for the current movement. Call

money opened at 5 per cent.
Independent steels and specialties
of types represented by chemicals,
sugars and textiles recorded further
losses in the final hour. A few leaders, including Mexican Petroleum and
U. S. Steel, were fairly steady. The
closing was heavy. Sales approximated 800,000 shares.
Decline of United States Steel to

Decline of United States Steel to new low record and the passing of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical pre-ferred dividend caused further losses at midday. Extreme declines of 2 to 5 points marked the offerings of numerous rails, shippings, oils, indus-irials and specialties.

MONEY MARKET

Bank Drawing Rates

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London	3.76
Paris	8.06
Austria	.22
Belgium	8.03
- Bulgaria	1.30
Czecho-Slovakia	1.39
Denmark	17.12
Finland	1.65
Holland	
Hungary	.42
"Italy	4.85
India	24.5
Jugo-Slavia	.72
Norway	14,55
Rumania	1.62
Spain	13.34
Sweden	22.42
Switzerland	16.95
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	1.43
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Turkish pounds	.74
Oakland's bank clearings for were \$1,390,000.	today

SAN FRANCISCO. June 23. - The bank clearings for today were \$19.- 200,000.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Prime mercantile paper, 6½ 65%; exchange easy, sterling demand 3.74 1-8; cables 3.74 7-8. Time loans steady: 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6 per cent.

Call money easy, high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5, closing but 4½; onerculation 5; last loan 5 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. June 23 -- Bullish crop reports from the Northwest led to an upturn today in prices for wheat. opening quotations which ranged from ¼ to 1%c. higher, with July \$1.30 to \$1.30¼ and September \$1.23¼ to \$1.34, were followed by something of a reaction, but then by a rise higher than before. higher than before.
Subsequently there was buying of July on the part of commission houses. Talk of harvest delay in the southwest was a factor Prices closed strong, 1c to 24c net higher, with July, \$1.30% to \$1.31, and September, \$1.23% to \$1.24. temper, \$1.23\% to \$1.24.
Corn after opening unchanged to 5-8c lower, including September at 66\% to 64\%c, underwent a material sag all around.
Oats started unchanged to 1-8c off. September 46 5-3 to 40\% and later showed a decided drox.

showed a decided drop Lower quotations on hogs put provisions on the down grade.

**Corn-No 2 mixed, 61½ 61½ 61½ 6. No 2 yellow, 81½ 66½ 6. Rye, No 2, \$1.21½.

Barley 62#67c
Timothy Seed \$4.56% 6
Clover Seed, \$13% 19
The close
Wheat, July, \$1.30% September, \$1.23½.

\$1.234, Corn, July, \$1.367, September, 634;c. Oats, July, 627sc, September, 634;c. Oats, July, 337;c. September, 407sc, Pork, July, \$17.75 September, 517.90, 7.90. Lard, July, \$10.02; September, \$10.37 Pilos, July, \$10.27; September, \$10.60.

THINK COMPANY CYCLED.

LANCASTER, Pa. June 1a - The Agricultural Trust company of this city, with assets of \$7,000 000 and deposits of \$2,000,000 was closed today by Deputy Banking Commissioner Cameron, who charges an existing shorting to Charles D Zoll, treasurer. Commissioner Cameron also charges that Zoll had been playing the stock market

Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties et if the fish when sold over the counter of June 22, 1921. San Francisco, Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley Dealers ising, Ammene and Betricted Dealers may sell at lower prices but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are indied to the compilaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

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new banking department supervision.

The declaration of policy, calls attention to a recent reply made by the Wall Street Journal to New York financial interests, supported by the New York World, that New York savings bank investment for real estate development be made legal.

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Business (*)

reduction of transcontinental freight rates were announced today from

Washington. The conference will be held July 1.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the case of the California Citrus League against the rail-

Afsuments which have been advanced in some quarters that more liberal use of savings banks funds might be allowed with good results are not to meet with favor in the new banking department supervision.

Says that reply in part:

The improvident never understand how the thrifty save money.

They never understand how the thrifty keep the money they save, nor why their own advice on the nor why their own advice on the investment of it is so studiously shunned. Savings banks are the trustees of the hardest carned money in the world. They are the trustees of the best and cleanest money in the world. It has been washed in the sweat of honest toil. It has been laid suite to the same to the s It has been laid aside cent by cent to buy homes, to educate children, to bury the honored dead, and the directors of the savings bank have a trust such as is committed to no other men. They cannot gamble with these savings. They cannot permit others to gamble with them. The investments they make must be safe beyond shadow of question and our savings bank laws are directed to that end.

scrutinize offerings of bonus to if they have the "legal-for-savings-banks" approval from the state banking department.

These, it is argued, make the best investments for the large list of buyers including such categories as school teachers, salaried workers, elderly people, and widows

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4.1 per cent less than May of 1920,
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greater inasmuch as prices are reported 10 to 34 per cent below the
high levels of May, 1920.

PACKING COMPANY READY TO GET BUSY.

Contract for 4000 tons of tomatoes is reported by E. J. Kirsten of the Kirsten Packing Company whose plant is at Walnut Creek. The Kirsten firm, which recently materially enlarged its directorate filing amended articles of incorporation has pre-pared for a very active year. New directors of the company re-

cently chosen include S. H. Kitto, vice-president of the First National Ramon Valley Bank of Walnut Creek and Frank W. Bancroft of Con-

Boone has been one of the prime movers in financing the Walnut Creek Commerce.

STEEL TRADE REVIEW LACKS BRIGHT SPOTS.

Iron Age today, reviewing the steel trade, finds little hope for the present summer season. It says in part:

In many lines of steel consumption business seems to have adjourned for the summer, but meanwhile liquidation of steel products in the hands of users is proceeding in a most unusual way. Practically all large manufacturing consumers have turned jobbers and are selling bars, plates, structural, shapes or whatever they have on hand at prices close to the warehouse basis. Added to the steady stream of material thus coming on the market from consumers, there is the shipment back to this country of some of the steel and considerable quantities of small tools, hardware and building equipment sold in 1919 at a job lot price by the United States army to the government of France. Its resale in this country was never dreamed of, but now it is coming at prices, in the case of tools, about one-third below the domestic market. Another hangover from the war is 300,000 tons of finished steel, chiefly plates and shapes which the Shipping Board is planning to put upon the market.

of the Pacific Coast in eastern markets by rail in competition with the steamer lines.

The decision also will play an important part in developing import and export tonnage through Pacific Coast ports against New York and other Atlantic ports. Heretofore the bulk of Oriental and Australian import and export freight has moved through New York on account of the rate situation making lower charges than through the logical ports here.

Tentative plans for a conference of the representatives of the railroads and the citrus fruit shippers of the reduction of transcontinental freight

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Discussing the announcement that the Bank of England had reduced its rate of discount from 61/2 to 6 per-cent today, an Associated Press des-

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News of New York Agreement Forecasts Appeal to Commission.

Restorataion of Pacific coast terminal rates, eliminated by the world war, was forecast today by the traffic bureau of the Oakland Chamber of

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apparent New York agreement between eastern and western lines on coast to coast rates, the bureau Iron Age today, reviewing the steel added that this step is admitted by trade, finds little hope for the present the railroads to be a forerunner of the railroads to be a forerunner of an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to put into effect again the lower terminal rates. These rates were ordered suspended by the commission soon after the war broke out, on a showing by Spokane, Reno, Salt Lake City and other interior cities in the Rocky Mountain region that there was no competition with the railroads through steamship companies bethrough steamship companies be-cause all of the shipping was engaged in the Atlantic and the Pan-ama Canal was closed through slides.

Through the Santa Fe railroad, the traffic bureau was notified of the reduction in coast to coast rates, amounting to from 5 to 35 per cent. factured goods and raw materials, such as dry goods, belting, planos, paper bags, drugs, nails, steel rails. pig iron and steel products.

counts. This will necessitate great deal of extra work in alter-ing the rates of interest, and it is expected that during the day the deposit rates wil be lowered.

It had been thought that the Bank of England would abstain from any reduction in the rate pending the settlement of the labor troubles, and it is believed the chief reason for the decision to lower the rate was the necessity

that the treasury be able to borrow money more cheaply. NOTES. An offering of some of the new city of Chicago bonds at prices to yield 6 per cent is to be made on the Pacific coast. E. H. Rollins & Co., having bought into the syndicate. The total offerings is \$7,939,000.

Union Pacific net earnings for May decreased \$977,000 from April, the

annual 6% per cent, payable June 29 on stock of June 28.

Pittsburgh Coal—Quarterly 14 on common and 14 on preferred, payable July 25 to stock of July 7. Pennsylvania Company (all stock owned by Pennsylvania Railroad)-June 22. Union Natural Gas-Quarterly 24

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

FRESH FIGS GO EAST FOR TEST OF N. Y. MARTS

Association Backs Carload Shipment; Other News of Markets.

Attention was attracted here today by the shipment to New York by express of the first carlead of fresh figs mills. to be put on auction there about Mon-

The attempt is announced as the first to ship California fresh figs in quantities to eastern markets.

Owing to the delicacy of the fruit. figs heretofore have failed to gain markets outside of California and the south. The shipment today consisted of 2500 boxes of fresh black Mission south. The shipment today consisted south. The shipment today consisted of 2500 boxes of fresh black Mission of 2500 boxes of 2500 boxes of fresh black Mission of 2500 boxes o

The test shipment is part of a general campaign to increase fig con-sumption in the east. It was ex-pected that the sale in New York Monday would bring very fancy

The first shipment of California Bartlett pears for the east went from Walnut Grove yesterday, a small consignment of a few boxes.

Jobbers here look for another re-

ning has affected the market. In the ning has an etted the market there was little charge today, the market, however, showing a firm tone. Offerings of strawberries have been of declining quality in many cases as the second

Canners are offering about \$35 a ton for apricots this year. Some context is said to have been made at \$50 three tyported to be the source of some civision of opinion. In the market there are plenty of cots and moderately active trading.

today that a general reduction of rates is not feasible at this time, because of the present condition of the carriers, nor is a general reduction necessary to stimulate traffic.

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Grupefruit—Fancy. \$3.60.350; choice, \$2.62.50; others, \$1.5062.
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Honey Dew Meions — Large, \$2.65.255.

\$2.25. New Apples—Standard, 40-lb. pack, \$1.75@2: 20-lb. pack.. \$1. Apricots—3@5c lb.; \$1.25@2 lug. Peaches — \$1@1.50 basket; \$1.75@

2.25 lug. Fresh Figs—75c@\$1. Plums—\$1@1.75 on 4-basket or-

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Peppers—Bell, 15@30c; ib.; Chile, 15@17%c lt
String Beans—3@4c; war, \$@4c; local f. den, 6@8c
Caul, bwer—\$1.20@1.50,
Tomatees—\$1.75@2.25 crate of 4
backets.

To:nates — \$1 '50' 22' Class of \$1 backets.

Bects—40c doz bunches.
Artichokes—30' 60c dozen.
Squash—Italian, \$1.25' 61.50 box;
summer. \$1 50' 62'.

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POULTRY AND CAME

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Hens—Large colored breeds, 336

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Soc. do, medium. 236240c; Leghorn hens, large. 25626c; do medium, 23625c; do small to medium, 23625c.

Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 2 lbs. and up, 40645c; do 1½ lbs., 30c; do, old, 25630c.

Ducks—Young, 35c; do, old, 25630c.
Tarkeys—No. 1. 30c; do, old, 25630c.
Tarkeys—No. 1. 30c; do, old gobbler A 25c; spring turkeys, 1 lbs. and bear the same rate of an enterest from the first of that month.

Indicated pullets—25c loss and match the neckplece which will be a feature of the fall and winter to clet. Separate neckpleces will be worn, even with fur coats of the higher grade.

The Oakland Bank of

Savings Dividend Notice

For the six months ending June 30, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1921.

Dividends not called for are added to an bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1921.

Deposits made on or before July 10th hear interest from the first of that month.

But Minors Are Active

By Consolidated Press
- Special to TRIBUNE-

By H. B. LAUFFMAN.

PITTSBURGH, June 23 .- While major lines of industry in this territory are awaiting a stimulant, minor lines show more activity. The McKeesport Tin Plate Company. whose operations recently were interrupted by fire, has started 28 tin Steel, the backbone of Pittsburgh's

industrial life, continues extremely dull, as are those commodities which The shipment, fostered by the Cali- are closely related, such as coal, coke The shipment, fostered by the Cartfornia Peach and Fig Growers, went
from Fresno firms which packed
from Fresno firms which packed
from Limestone. The United States
Steel Corporation is operating at
from 22 to 25 per cent of plant
capacity. The big works at Homestead and Duquesne are on a 25 per
cent basis

New business is in the smallest income for the first time in several volume in years, in some instances years.

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dow glass manufacturers, threatened by foreign competition, announce prices will be guaranteed only until date of shipment.

NEW YORK.

By JAMES ALLERTON. NEW YORK, June 23.—Although the trend of prices still is somewhat 1920. This is one more indication, downward, the volume of business officials said, of the world commer-

passing over retail counters that of the similar period last year. There has been keen competition in the apparel field, particularly in men's clothes, It is becoming there oughly evident that there is a considerable potential retail demand where proper publicity is given the offerings.

Poultry, particularly fryers, shows the effect of the approaching double holiday. The market generally was holiday. The market generally double firmer and probably higher quotas firm today with the outlook that still been followed by advances in prices already are laying in supplies to reject to be active.

Currants were markedly stronger on this market today, quoting up to on the cheaper grades of footwear.

There markets for steel, pigiron, coal, to the cheaper grades of footwear.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—The serial note holders and the bank creditors of the Moline Plow company have formed two committees to refinance that company on a new scale after inventories have been written down The committees in an announcement today, declared that assets of the company should reach thirty million dollars as opposed to liabilities of approximately twenty million.

Commodity News.

GRAIN. FORT WORTH, Texas, June 23. Wheat and oats of the new crops have begun to reach the Texas buy-ers in some quantities just in time to catch a rising market. The advance is attributed to the heavy rains and floods over the Southwest Indications are for a wet harvest. Wheat was generally two cents a bushel higher, at about \$1.70,

NEW YORK, June 23.—An addi-lonal inspector from the food on duty on the Pennsylvania piers at night to handle midnight inspection of peaches and other soft fruit arriving here. Another inspector also has been added to care for early morning shipments. products inspection service of the Bureau of Markets has been placed

Tresh Figs—750@\$1.

Plums—\$1@1.75 on 4-basket orders.

Bananas—Central America, \$4@\$2.
Cherries—Black.40c; Royal Anna, \$0%c; pic, 3@\$c; fancy, 12%@15c.
BERRIES.
Strawbetries—50@75c.
Googeberries—50%75c.
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Cherries—Black.40c drawer.
Currants—30c@\$1.10.
Loganberries—50%75c.
Blackberries—35%40c drawer.
Currants—30c@\$1.10.
Loganberries—35%40c drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Nevadas, \$2@2.35; hew Garnels, 1% @2%c; Whites, 13% @2%c;
No. 2s. 1%c.
Onions—Prices nominal on old crop;
Coachella, \$1.25 orate; Crystal Was, Il.75 a crate; new Reds, 70c@\$1 bas, Green Onions—65c@\$1.
Carries—Logal, 75@\$1.25.
Celery—\$1 doz.
Asparagus—River, 36%c.
Spinach—20%do.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Carhots—New, 50c@\$1 a sack; paranips—New, 75c@\$1 a sack; Okra—13c@20c.
Carrots—New, 50c@\$1 a sack; paranips—New, 75c@\$1 a sack; Okra—23c 22c.
Cucumbers—20c dozen.
Cadishes—20c dozen.
Cacumbers—30-1b. lug. \$2@\$2.25; monips, 13.56670.25; yrarling wethers, \$166.
Begg Plant—\$2@3.50 a box; 15@20c; ib.; Chila, 50m71/4c lit.
Peppers—Bell, 15@30c; ib.; Chila, 50m71/4c lit.
Butters (Cherries—Black.40c; propers—Bell, 15@30c; ib.; Chila, 50m71/4c lit.
Butters (Cherries—Another inspector arriving here. Another inspector arrivi

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the bas Pran-circo Wiolesale Dairy Produce Exchange; BUTTLE—

Free extras 200 2016 2016 Extra firsts 216 2640 26146

Majors Idle TAX COLLECTION FIRES IMPERIL IS \$474,000,000, TREASURY SAYS

Hundred Million More Is Due; Conditions in North Areas of

ury statement today.

The installments will total nearly making the report, says also that \$600,000,000, when fully tabulated, it correspondents report winds and cool

is expected.

Total collection this year will be more than \$5,000,000,000, treasury officials believe, with expenditure running slightly below this amount. The government, these reports in-dicate, is beginning to live within its

Coke production is light, but seasonable demand from the lake has improved the business in coal. Winof merchandise and farmer products from abroad thus far seem not to be falling off as a result of the enactment of the emergency tariff bill which was predicted to dry up American purchases of foreign goods. Panama Canal tolls during June, 1921, however, total only \$244,382, or about one-third of the talks. about one-third of the tolls for June

Business Topics.

S. P. OFFICIAL ON RATES.
NEW YORK, June 23.—Lewis J.
Spence, director of traffic of the Southern Pacific railroad here, said today that a general reduction of rates is not feasible at this time.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK. June 23.—Butter steadier, receipts 21.445. Creamery higher than extras, 34 1/4 @ 35c; creamery extras, 331/2 @34c; creamery firsts Eggs, irregular, 25@29c; others, unchanged. Cheese, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 23.-Butter lower, creamery extras, 33c; standards, 31%c; firsts, 28@31%c; seconds, 24 Eggs. higher; receipts 10.867 cases; firsts, 24@24½c; standards, 25@25½c; ordinary firsts, 26@21c; at mark, cases included, 22@23½c.

dred and twenty-five carloads of tomatoes to northern and eastern markets within the last week. The prices ranged slightly under those of last year, averaging about

BUILDING MATERIAL.

NEW YORK, June 23 .-- In view of the unexpected demand for brick in this section, manufacturers with arlificial drying equipment already are beginning to ship, although new 1921 brick were not expected on the mar-ket before July 1. Sand and com-mon Hudson brick have both in-

NEW YORK, June 23.-Lack of demand and the large amount of crude rubber and manufactured rub-ber articles now on hand, have set per articles now on hand, have set rubber men to planning earnestly for some manner of restricting production in order to maintain market rates. Unless there is such restriction or an increase in world domand, remunerative prices cannot be expected for an indefinite period, they claim.

COFFEE.

COFFEE. NEW YORK, June 23.—The limit of storage capacity is rapidly being approached in coffee warehouses at have been reported in one province not been seen since.

STEEL.
PITTSBUNGH, June 23.—To meet price shading by independents, the wire nail subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation has reduced prices of wire nails from \$3.25 to \$3. A cut of \$5 also has been made in the prices of plain wire and barb wire per ton.

Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Dame Fashion's frown, which has been turned upon fur muffs for several seasons, is about to be replaced by seasons, is about to be replaced by a tolerant smile, according to fur-riers. The muffs prepared to meet this expected change are of large size and match the neckplece which

CROPS, WARNING IN U. S. SURVEY

fornia area.

Edward A. Beals, meteorologist.

weather inland were not in the best interests of the crop.
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The report speaks for itself in part as follows:

There were many grass, grain and brush fires. Fire in the foothills of Madera and Mariposa counties burned over 50,000 acres of land, One life was lost and several ranch houses were destroyed by these fires. The cool weather was favorable for the new orange crop and only the pormal orange crop and only the normal drop has so far occurred. The harvesting of wheat, barley

and oats is now general. The crop is very uneven, being excellent in some localities, and so poor in others as to be cut for hay, or else abandoned altogether. Rice is spotted owing to the cool weather and some think the low vitality of the seeds that were used is partly the cause of the uneveness of this crop.
RICE AND CORN SLOW.

Both rice and corn made slow progress during the week. Corn, however, is in a healthy condition and will probably make a good showing with the advent of warm-er weather. It was too cool for cot-ton in the Imperial valley and this crop at the present time is light and backward. For some unknown reason there

are many missing hills in the hop yards of Sonoma county. The hops are now going on the twine in that county. Sugar beets and field beans made fairly good growth. Potatoes did well during the week; many were dug, and some little planting of late var.eties took There is still sufficient dry feed

in the valleys for stock, especially in the northern counties. Most of the stock, however, has been moved to the mountains and they are reported to be in excellent con-dition. The third crop of alfalfa is being cut in the Sacramento val-OLIVES DAMAGED.

The olive crop in Tehama county was severely damaged about two weeks ago by hall and rain which fell in the principal olive section of that county. It was impossible at the time to determine the extent of the loss without making a careful survey which has been done and it turns out to be quite heavy. The picking of apricois, early peaches and plums is becoming general. These crops like most of the other varieties of fruit in this state were severely injured by frost in the spring, and in some places the yields are very good while in others they are poor. Cherries and berries are going to the canneries and to the market in large quan-tities. In some localities the abundance of this fruit is so great the farmers cannot find a market for Navel oranges continue to set fairly well, and the picking of Valencia oranges is going on, but in a lessening degree as the season

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MISSING WOMAN SOUGHT SANTA ANA, Cal., June 23 .-- Mysapproached in coffee warehouses at tery surrounding the disappearance. Rio de Janeiro, according to cables of Mrs. B. F. Pierpoint, 43, yesterfrom that port. The holdings in storage have increased a quarter of a million bags since April. Frosts o'clock yesterday afternoon and has have been reported in one province.

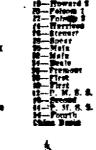
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SHIPPING NEWS

Launched at the Moore shippard on May 14, the 10,000-ton steamship Bohemian Club, is completed and left Oakland harbor last evening at To clock for her trial trip. After cruising around the bay, she proceeded outside the heads and will return some time this evening. The new craft is owned by the United States Shipping Board.

The five-masted schooner Rose Mahoney was placed on the drydock of Barnes & Tibbetts, Alameda, to be Income Now.

The Week.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—More than \$474,000,000 has been collected in excess profits and income taxes, the second installment of which was payable June 15, according to a treasury statement.

chartered to load lumber on Puget Sound for a port on the Atlantic coast by the Wiliafa Lumber com-pany, and will receive the rate of \$17 per 1000 feet for delivery. The Lib-erty Land left Norfolk, Va., on June 21 for this port, with a cargo of coal for the United States government, to be unloaded at the California City

schooner Dauntless on June 20 in latitude 34.27 north and longitude Allen from Gray's Harbor with lumber and is owned by the E. K. Wood Lumber company of Oakland

The steamer Robin Goodfellow

Is found to be a little worn it is replaced by a new one. The Whitelaw Wrecking company has been doing this work for some years.

Note that the word of the weard, fuch, from Santa Barbara. In the state of the santa Barbara. In the santa Barbara. It is the santa Barbara.

During the past twenty-four hours at this port there were fourteen ar-rivals and twelve vessels salling through the Golden Gate.

The weather outside is cloudy, sea smooth and very little wind. The strong wind which was reported off-shore a few days ago, has calmed down considerably and the barometer here has again begun rising. For can be expected tonight and early tomorrow, with sunshine during the day and light northwest wind is the prediction.

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The American ship Monongahela, Captain Swain in command, is out sixty-two days from Manlla and is due to arrive in port any day. She left here almost a year ago and carried several cadets from Alameda county, who are still on board the craft and in good health. Swain is one of the old-time skippers of windianners and has been handling.

Aherdeen—Salled June 22, stur Counting the Monte of San Francisco, sing, City of Reno for San Francisco. Arrived June 22, stur. Cape Romain, hence 21. June 21. June 11. June 12. Arrived June 22. stur. Spokane for Skatwas.

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Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point. Entrance to San Francisco bay five ulinutes later than at Fort Point. The beight of tides is the same at both punces. The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

To Webster street bridge, Unkland, add 18 minutes. Fort Point time.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Friday, June 24.

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San Diego Admiral Schley
Los Angeles Yale
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Boston Alaskan
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San Diego Monday, June 27.
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Tuesday, June 23, Tushima Shanghai Los Angeles Wednesday, June 10, Tenshima

Wednasday, June 29.

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(Sailings subject to change due to marine strike.)

Friday, June 24.

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Istheralso, Solyo Maru, 1 p. m., pler 34.

It, Brage, 1t, Reyes, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Yokohama, Gorontalo, 12 m., pler 37.

Mazatian, Griffon, — p. m., pler 17.

Port Allen, Griffon, — p. m., pler 18.

Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pler 16.

Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pler 7.

Baturday, June 25.

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Portland, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 20.

Acajotia, Buenos Aires, p. m., pier 44.

Taesday, June 28.

Victoria, President, 11 n. m., pier 44.

Los Angeles, Queen, 11 n. m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Baitimore, Foist Lobes, — p. m., pier 7.

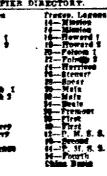
Baitimore, Foist Lobes, — p. m., pier 7.

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TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS. Great Kerthern—At Practice Core.
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Logan—Arrived at Homolulu June 15.
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Thomas—At Manila Buford—Applied at Honolulu June 18



TRANSPACIFIC MAILS Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one boar carlier at main office);
FOR NEW ZEALAND—June 24, 5:30 a.m., (per stmr. Tablit.)
FOR AUSTRALIA—June 24, 8:30 s.m., (Per stmr. Tablit.)
FOR PHILIPPINE INLANDS—June 23, 3 p. m.

p. m.

(Per stmr. Manila Maru.)

FOR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—
June 23, 11.30 a. m.

(Per stmr. Selya Maru.)

FOR CHINA—June 23, 3 p m.

(Per stmr. Manila Maru.)

FOR SIERNA—June 23, 3 p m.

(Per stmr. Manila Maru.)

FOR JAPAN—June 23, 3 p m.

(Per stmr. Manila Maru.)

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FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—June 22, 3 p. m. (Per stmr Man's Marn') FOR FRENCH INDO (HINA-June 23,

(Per stmr Mania Maru.) FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS-June 25

(Per stmr. Ecuador.) Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of ables at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is based,

be unloaded at the California City bunkers.

The little gasoline schooner Coductle lost one of her propellers while en route to this port from Monterey. She is making port under one engine, but will be two days late on her regular time. She is in the freighting business between Oakland and Monterey, under command of Captain Swendsen, and operated by the Charles Nelso company.

The steamer West Coyote reports speaking a five-masted barkentine on June 16 at 10 p. m. about twenty miles south of Santa Barbara, ouldently making for the Golden Gate.

The steamer Maul spoke the schooner Dauntless on June 20 in latitude 34.27 north and longitude 133.09 west. She is en route to Port Wednesday, June 22. F. Herrin -Garlota for Liunton.

Steamer Movements Bullet

The steamer Robin Goodfellow from New York arrived at Oakland today to unload part of her cargo of general merchandise she brought from the Atlantic coast. She will then take on another cargo for a return trip cast, yia Panama canal.

The Whitelaw wrecking steamer Greenwood returned yesterday afternoon from Southern California ports, where she was overhauling the moorings of the oil companies. This work is done each year and when a chall is found to be a little worn it is re-

Stmr. China. Wise, for Slugapore and way pels. Stmr. Senator, Sobst, for San Pedro Stmr. W. S. Miller, McKellar, for San Pe

COAST PORTS.
Aberdeen-Sailed June 22, sohr Columbia for

one of the old-time skippers of windjammers and has been handling square-riggers out of this port for many years. Before taking command of the Monongahela he was master of the ship America.

Change of masters registered at the United States customs house: Captain W. A. Hall, stemmer Admirat Farragut; Captain Richard Brown, steamer Santa Rosalia; Captain Robert Wilson, steamer Colusa; Captain Robert Wilson, steamer Colusa; Captain Robert Wilson, steamer Colusa; Captain Robert Parameters of the ship America.

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Canal. Ports.

Panama—Arrived June 20, Jan stmr. Hata Marn from Astoria.

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**EASTERN AND FOREIGN FORTS.
AUCKLAND—Arrived June 10. htmr Wallopu
from Vancourer.

Builimore—Cleared June 18 htmr East Cane
for Hamburg: simr. Western tomel for St.
Nazaire.
Champerica—Sailed June 20. simr Cuba for
San Veranciano. Champerica.—Sailed June 20 simr Cuba for San Francisco.
Charleston—Arrived June 19, stmr. Santa Paula from Innique.
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Sailed June 21, stmr. Go den State for Hong kong.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity - Cloudy or force to night and in the menning, becoming fair dur the day Friday; molerate westerly whole Northern California - Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or force fought and Friday for moderate southwestern winds. Southern California - Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or force; longth and friday fair, except cloudy or force; longth and in the morning near the coast, work westerly whole. The Three Valleys - Tonight and Friday fair and cooler, gestle southwesterly winds. Nevada and Idaho - fonight and Friday unsettled weather, probably thunderstorms in the mountains. the mountains.

Washington and Orecon-Tonisht and Fridar fair west, insertied cast nortion, probably thunderstorms in the mountains; gent's west-try winds.

CONDITIONS.

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Sale Friday, June 24th at 10:30 a.m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part: Fine Gabler-Cecilian Player plano and rolls, fine upright plano, curpets, Navajo and Oriental rugs, new 9x12 Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, Chesterfield, living-room furniture, draperies, elegant Berkey & Gay four-post mahogany bedroom suite, oak and wainut dining-room furniture, china, glass and silverware, cak, ivory, birdseye maple and walnut bedroom suites, new mattresses, fine bedding, parlor lamps, gas and steel range, etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

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PRINTER'S OUTFIT

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Copper, 12 % @13; third quarter, 13@134.
Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 29.35; futures, 20.00.
Iron, nominally unchanged.
Lead, easler, spot 4.40.
Zinc, quiet, east St. Louis spot,
4.40@4.50
Antimony, spot 5.12.

Coffee and Sugar Market NEW YORK, June 23.—Coffce: Rio, 516 1-8 @6 %c: Santos. 9 @9 %c.

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HEALTH EXPERTS ON PROGRAM AT

Two Days' Conference to Begin Tomorrow in San Francisco.

The League for the Conservation of Public Health will open a twodays' conference in the Oak room of the Palace hotel, San Francisco, tomorrow morning in which the public is invited to participate. Eastbay medicos and health experts have been given a large place on the program outlined.

With the address of Dr. Dudley

With the address of Dr. Dudley Smith, president of the league, the session will open promptly at 10 a.m. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and Celestine J. Sullivan, executive secretary of the organization, will be the morning speakers. Dr. Wilbur will discuss "The Community Function of the Hospital." "The Hospital and the Public" will be presented by Sullivan.

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Dr. R. G. Broderick will open the afternoon session as leader for the discussion on "Location and Construction of the Hospital." Among those who will participate are the following physicians: D. H. Trowbridge, H. C. Oatman, D. C. Williams. James W. Ward. "Government and Management of Hospitals" will be discussed by Dr. G. B. Somers, Dr. A. S. Keenan, Dr. D. P. Wilson, Dr. Edna L. Barney, G. W. Curtis, Miss Alta Bates, G. Tesier and J. J. O'Connor Bates, G. Tester and J. J. O'Connor will review the "Principles of Hos-pital Accounting and Office Manage-

LEGAD PROBLEMS. Medico-legal problems of hospitals, hospital ethics and the financing of hospital ethics and the financing of hospitals are the subjects for the program tomorrow night. Dr. O. D. Hamlin will speak on "Ethics." Others who will participate are: Drs. H. F. Peart, N. T. Enloe, J. D. Dameron, S. H. Hirschberg, D. A. Beattie, W. C. Voorsanger, Rex Brown, C. Van Zwalenburg, P. T. Magan.

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"The School of Nursing and Its Relation to the Hospital" will open the Saturday session at 10 a. m. The speakers will be Miss Anna C. Jamme, Dr. Emma K. Willits, Miss Ida N. Rood, Miss Lilla V. Swift, Miss Mary L. Cole, Miss Susan Parish.

Dr. Clark Burnham will open the discussion on "Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Radiography." Dr. Rex Duncan, Dr. Laurence Taussig and Franklin McCormick will participate in the discussion. "Physi-otherapy" and "Pathology and Clin-ical Laboratories" will be presented

ical Laboratories" will be presented during the morning. The leaders will be Dr. E. W. Cleary and Dr. Walter V. Brem.

GLOSING PROGRAM.

"Staff Organization and Functions" will be considered Saturday afternoon, Dr. S. H. Buteau leading the discussion in which Dr. Daniel Crosby, Dr. Frank Nuzum, Dr. John Galwey will take part. Clinical records and the relation of the clinic to the hospital will lend general to the hospital will lend general themes to the closing program. A

business meeting will follow.

Physicians, dentists, physiothera. pists, public health nurses, medical social workers, dietitians, radiographers. Iaboratory technicians architects and those interested in hospital betterment particularly are urged to attend the conference and take part in its discussion.

Ten Oaklanders Are On S. P. Honor Roll

Five Oakland engineers and five Oakland firemen on the Western Division of the Southern Pacific are among those whose names are announced as having the best records on the various divisions during the month of April for efficiency in operating their locomotives with a minimum consumption of fuel oil The engineer and fireman on each division having the best record for the year will win as a reward a trip to Chicago as representative of the Southern Pacific at the International Railway Fuel Association's annual convention. The Oakland men appearing on the honor roll for April are: Engineers—E. H. Baker, H. C. Hahn, G. F. Rollins, C. P. Reed and W. E. Field. Firemen-M. Van De Leur, R. M. Rodgers, H. J. Simon, H. W. Forest and E. L. Collyer.

Harwell Goes East to N. E. A. Convention

C. A. Harwell, president of the Mameda County Educational Association, left today for the Feather river country, en route to Colorado Springs as delegate to the National Educational Association, which will meet July 3-10. He will return the middle of August to register for advanced work in the University of advanced work in the University of lalifornia. Harwell will be connected with the Berkeley school department during the coming year.

The eastern tour will include trips to Yellowstone, Washington, D. C. Boston, New York, Montreal, Thousand Isles and Lake Louise, Vancouver, B. C.

Officials Praised for Dry Law Stand

At the regular meeting of the Federation of Protestant Men of Alameda County, held at the First Methodist Church in Oakland, last evening, representing 20,000 men in Ilameda County the following results. Alameda County, the following res-olution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved: That this organization in executive meeting assembled expresses its gratitude to Commissioners F. F. Morse, Frederick Soderberg, and W. H. Edwards, for their patriotic support of the United States Constitution and their devotion the best interests of their constitution uents in Oakland, as evidenced by their vote on Tuesday, in passing the Grant Prohibition Enforcement

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One of our customers said: "The reason they are yelping is because your ads tell facts. They are like thumbprints' of the clothing system."

That idea has a punch. It suggested this ad.

Thumbprints of the clothing system!

Telling nothing but facts! Proof against faking, fuming and camouflaging!

There are oily-tongued advertising men in the clothing system who can raise a \$25 suit to \$50. But they can't change a word of the TRUTH about their methods!

No wonder we sail into the clothing system with a sizzling wallop every now and then.

Read their thumbprint.

It says: "We, Grand Exalted Members of the Clothing System, proclaim our right to soak the public right and

We, Majordomos of the Greatest Skin-game in the world, expect you clods of earth to-cough up merrily when you buy a suit of clothes.

"We want:

"One profit for the retailer,

"One profit for middleman,

"One profit for the maker,

"One profit for the ground-floor, rentcollector,

"One profit for the holy bunk of doing business.

"Cough up!"

All the alibis in the world won't change these facts. They stand!

And—we stand against them.

They love us like poison—because we are cutting out this bunk, stripping off these profits, bringing guaranteed clothes direct to you from our factories—at \$15 to \$35.

And—because we are selling 5 times as many suits as any clothing store in the city.



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Save \$1 on F. & C. Headwear

Made the same way—sold the same way—as F. & C. clothes! That means-no middleman, no ground floor rent, no fancy Profits! Come on in and save a dollar.

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